DREW PEARSON SAYS: Richard Burton was almost stopped at the border by Rep. Mike Feighan; Cleveland Democrat fights for his political life; he tries to get White House support.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

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OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1966 | NUMBER 184

HERMIE IS IN THE Morehouse high school biology department. He's not camera shy.

Hermie Does Job Well-Creating Student Interest

MOREHOUSE -- Hermie, the friendly snake, is out of his usual habitat, South America, and in the classroom now in the high school biology department.

Hermie, just a baby, measures six feet in length. By the time he reaches adulthood he can be up to 28 feet long and weigh 191 pounds. The snake can live up to 25 years.

The huge baby snake was shipped to the biology laboratory from Miami, Fla.

Hermie, a non-poisonous reptile, kills by means of constriction.

James Estep, biology instructor, said that Hermie takes its time when it kills. He said that the method of killing is suffocation.

"When a person or animal exhales Anacondas will take up the slack with each breath resulting in suffocation that can take as long as seven or eight minutes."

Hermie can live in both water and in trees.

He feeds mostly on birds and small mammals.

New families are large among the Anacondas.

The record birth is 72 young snakes born alive up to three feet in length.

Hermie weighs eight pounds and is gaining rapidly.

Estep said the snake was purchased to "create more interest among the students in their studies."

Hermie always will create interest.

Stennis Asks Stepped Up Raids

BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — Sen. John C. Stennis said it is an "open secret" today that the Joint Chiefs of Staff favor intensifying U.S. air strikes against North Viet Nam.

In a speech prepared for the Mississippi Broadcasters Association, the Mississippi Democrat - who heads the Senate Armed Service Preparedness subcommittee, called anew for an all-out assault on oil, power and arms plants in the Hanoi-Haiphong industrial areas of North Viet Nam.

Stennis said the air war "has not achieved and, under current and restrictive ground rules, will not achieve its objective of substantially halting or curtailing the flow of men, materials and supplies from North to South Viet Nam.

"We should close the ports of North Viet Nam by whatever method our military leaders deem to be appropriate," he said. "We should destroy the petroleum facilities in the Hanoi-Haiphong complex. We should also attack power producing facilities and plants producing military equipment and supplies and other tools of war.

"These things are necessary to protect our fighting men, to shorten the war, and to minimize the loss of valuable American lives. The majority of the high ranking military leaders with whom I have talked agree with me on this," he said.

$113 in Fines Levied In City Court Case

William Schurenburg, Dunn Hotel, was fined $106 last night in city court by Judge E. R. Schrader for assault and $7 for failure to pay overtime parking permits.

Robert Simmons, 1300 Osage St., was fined $31 for disturbing the peace.

Berniece Greenway, 219 Marion, pleaded innocent to careless driving. She posted a $17 bond and the charge was set for hearing May 18.

Charles Ray Hall, 2007 Kentucky, also pleaded innocent to a careless driving charge. He posted a $17 bond and his charge also was set for a hearing May 18.

James Gater, 226 Felker, was fined $26 for speeding.

Ronald Copeland, 144 Cardinal, was fined $11 for violating the city's curfew ordinance.

James Dozier, route two, pleaded innocent to driving while intoxicated. He posted a $106 bond and the charge was set for a hearing May 18.

Commodore York Jr., route two, was fined $106 for driving while intoxicated.

Doris Plake, 206 Myer, was fined $15 for assault.

Carl McCoy, route one, was fined $11 for violating the city's curfew ordinance.

Weather

Showers and a few thunderstorms tonight; colder tonight with low around 40; mostly cloudy and cooler Sunday with high around 60. Monday partly cloudy and warmer.

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 67 and 52. Rain was recorded at .32 of an inch.

Sunset today-------7:46 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---6:05 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow--4:27 a.m.
Full Moon----------May 4
PROMINENT STAR
Spica, due south-----11:45 p.m.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Jupiter, sets------11:16 p.m.
Venus and Saturn, rise ---
----4:35 a.m.
(Venus is, by far, the brighter of the two)

Seven More Lives Lost in Texas Storms

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Waves of giant thunderstorms smashed across North Texas again Friday, taking seven more lives and adding to the millions of dollars in property damage.

Texans looked skyward today for some sign of relief but saw only dark gray clouds. One Dallas suburban official whose city has been especially hard hit summed up the despair of most: "This water has no place to go."

A tornado dipped onto the campus of a small college northeast of Fort Worth; a boy drowned in a submerged car; a pilot perished when his plane clipped a guy wire of a cloud-obscured television tower, and five persons were killed on rain-swept highways.

Twelve persons died in the Dallas-Fort Fort Worth area during the two days of violent storms. Eight of the victims drowned.

TEENAGE safe driver for April is Miss Carolyn Myers, high school senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Myers, 911 Allen. She was brought to the police station by Chief Arthur Bruce, left, where she was given a safety driving pin by Mrs. Ralph Carroll, right, chairman of the civic participation committee of the Business and Professional Womens club.

Rule Not Goal

Harold Klehne, director of secondary education for the public schools, said last night the Sikeston schools and people "do not want to swallow up the people of the R-5 district and we have always tried to aid our neighbors."

Dan Whittle, Daily Standard reporter, asked him in a panel discussion if it was fair to compel the people in the Scott Central R-5 school district to reorganize against their will.

This question then was asked by Whittle:

"Do you think that there will be any sizable amount of animosity?"

Lee A. Bowman, board of education member, commented:

"Dan, I have quite a few friends in the Scott Central district and I do not think there is going to be any animosity."

Sikeston and Scott Central residents will vote Tuesday whether to reorganize and form a new R-2 district by merging the Sikeston R-6 and Scott Central R-5 districts.

In beginning the panel discussion over radio station KMPL Ernest Elledge, principal at the junior high school, explained that reorganization would create more room in his school and would eliminate teachers having to travel from room to room.

It is planned to send Sikeston ninth grade students, if the reorganization is approved by a majority of the voters, to the Scott Central high school. Scott Central students in grades seven and eight would be transported to the junior high school in Sikeston.

Elledge also said that the proposed charge would eliminate ninth graders domination of organizations and athletics since they are more mature.

Klehne said that the number of units of study offered in schools increases when enrollment increases.

Robert Mitchell, board of education member, said that there would be problems in the transportation but, "They won't be insurmountable."

On last night's panel were Dolan Rogers, principal of the Scott Central high school; Roger Sherman, principal at Sikeston high school, Klehne, Mitchell, Bowman and Elledge.

The panel was questioned by Phil Nash, KMPL, Mike Shain, Scott Marinor, KMPL, and Whittle.

Man Faces Check Charge

Frank Richie, 39, four times convicted of felonies in Texas and Arizona, was charged yesterday with issuing a fraudulent $10 check to the Barkett's Big Star Store yesterday afternoon.

He was captured at Morehouse yesterday at 4 p.m. in a 1957 Chevrolet by Highway Patrolmen Melvin Moyers and Kenneth Link and Scott County Deputy Sheriff Ed Michael. He offered no resistance.

Moyers said that the check was written on the Bank of Sikeston, where he had no account, and that he had purchased a carton of cigarettes and had retained the change from the purchase.

Chief of Police Arthur Bruce said this morning that he has admitted writing the check.

Draft Lists At Discretion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Selective Service System says lists of registrants ordered for induction can be made public at the discretion of state directors and local draft boards.

The Associated Press Managing Editors Association had asked that names of inductees be released to newspapers. The request was made to Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, by Hu Blonk of the Wenatchee (Wash.) Daily World.

Blonk, chairman of the APME Freedom of Information Committee, told Hershey that many newspapers would like to recognize youths about to go into service for their country. But he wrote that the Washington state draft director said he was barred from making the names public on orders from Hershey's office.

Navy Capt. William S. Pascoe, Selective Service public information officer, replied for Hershey Friday and cited a memorandum first issued in 1962 and revised as of April 15.

(Continued on page 10)

Whitewater Man Strikes Bridge, Dies

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. AP --Warren P. Byerly, 21, of Whitewater, was killed Friday night when his car left the road and struck a bridge.

The wreck occurred on U.S. 34 one-quarter of a mile east of Burfordville in Cape Girardeau County.

Byerly was driving a 1957 Chevrolet west, the state patrol reported.

The body was taken to the Cracraft-Miller Funeral Home in Jackson.

Jesse Kimball, 38, New Madrid, was arrested for careless and reckless driving four miles south of New Madrid on highway 61 last night at 9:30 p.m., when his 1960 Chevrolet struck another car while the Kimball vehicle was in the wrong lane.

He struck a 1964 Rambler, driven by Nancy Walton, 33, Caruthersville, and with an unidentified woman passenger. The woman was taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston and then to the Hayti hospital. The patrol reported she was released with apparently no serious injuries.

Three miles north of Marston on highway 61 last night a 1958 Pontiac, driven by Louis Little, 19, Catron, at 10:05 p.m. was turning into a driveway when it struck a 1966 Plymouth, driven by Elmer Nelson, Granite City, Ill.

Little was arrested for not having a driver's license.

A three-car collision last night at 7:45 p.m. three miles west of Lilbourn on route D, resulted in damage to three vehicles, but no injuries.

A 1959 Ford, owned by Coy Dewey Williams, 22, Warren, Ind., was parked on the pavement, and a 1965 Chevrolet, driven by Darrell Webb, 39, Dexter, stopped behind him.

A 1961 Chevrolet, driven by Arthur Samelton, 18, New Madrid, came over a bridge and struck the Webb vehicle, which in turn struck the parked Ford.

A car driven by Aletha Beck,

(Continued on page 10)

Glueck Seeks Clerk's Office

ILLMO -- County Judge Melvin Glueck, route one, has announced his candidacy for circuit clerk in the Democratic primary Aug. 2.

Judge Glueck lives with his wife, Ann, and five children on route M. between Scott City and Chaffee. He is a farmer and has served as a member of the Scott County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee three years.

He is a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post at Scott City, Knights of Columbus council of Oran, the Elks lodge at Chaffee and is a court appointed member of the Missouri University Extension Council of Scott City.

Glueck ran for county judge, second district, in 1962 and was elected and re-elected in 1964.

Melvin Glueck

MRS. EUGENE AYERS is secretary to President Donald Bohannon at the First National Bank. She has been employed there six years. She takes dictation and types.

Carol Werneck, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adron Werneck, 823 Greer St., is the Daily Standard's calendar girl for May. Miss Werneck is the Barker Queen and Cayenne of the Red Peppers. She is a high school senior.

1966 · May · 1966

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

Pentagon Rejects War Declaration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rejecting the idea of a specific American declaration of war against North Viet Nam, a Pentagon report says such a declaration would reduce U.S. flexibility in seeking a solution to the conflict.

"On balance, a declaration of war would significantly reduce the flexibility of the United States to seek a solution among extremely complex factors, and reduce the chances that our adversary will take a reasoned approach to a solution," the report explains.

Drafted for the Senate Armed Services Committee, it says a war declaration also would put in question what he termed the continued validity of President Johnson's call for a peaceful settlement of the struggle in South Viet Nam.

There is nothing in modern international law requiring a nation to declare war before waging hostilities, it added.

It was submitted by Secretary of Defense, Robert S. McNamara in response to questions raised at a Feb. 24 hearing. The paper, now made public by the committee, presumably represents the over-all administration position on the question of a declared war in Viet Nam.

There has been some contention in and out of Congress that the United States is committed illegally in Viet Nam in the absence of a declaration of war.

Neither the U.S. Constitution, the guidelines of international law nor the issue of prisoner treatment requires a formal declaration of war, the Defense Department paper said.

"To declare war would add a new psychological element to the international situation, since in this century, declarations of war have come to imply dedication to the total destruction of the enemy," the report said. "It would increase the danger of misunderstanding of our true objectives in the conflict by the various Communist states, and increase the chances of their expanded involvement in it."

"The only relevant legal question is whether the use of force is justified," the Pentagon reply added. "Examples of hostilities begun without prior declaration of war abound in recent history."

Furthermore, the paper said, "since the Constitution was adopted, there have been at least 125 instances in which the President, without Congressional authority and in the absence of a declaration of war, has ordered the armed forces to take actions or to maintain positions abroad," the Pentagon said.

But in the case in Viet Nam, the report concluded, Johnson had an expression on Congressional intent -- the joint resolution of Aug. 10, 1964, "explicitly approving all necessary steps, including the use of armed force, in the defense of freedom in Sutheast Asia."

Rose Caught Stealing

James Curtis Rose, 24, 846 Vernon, alias Monkey, was caught in the act last night of stealing rings and watches from the Wright Jewelry store, by Policeman Robert Adkinson.

Chief of Police Arthur Bruce this morning said that Rose was caught about 11:30 p.m. last night in front of the jewelry store taking rings and watches from a broken front window.

Officers found Hale's Jewelry Store, across the street also had been broken into. Entry front door, with a crowbar. Bruce said that a sack full of jewelry was found inside the Hale store.

Apparently, all merchandise has been recovered.

Under investigation for the breakin, is Donald Fauller, 31, 123 School, who was apprehended last night in a car with a stolen Missouri license plate wired over a Texas plate.

Bruce said that Rose was seen yesterday in the vehicle and that his billfold was found last night in the automobile.

Fauller is charged with public intoxication.

Rose has been out of the Missouri penitentiary less than two months after serving for a Stoddard county burglary.

He has been arrested 16 times in Sikeston and has been arrested throughout Southeast Missouri.

Fauller has been arrested nine times in Sikeston, and his arrest records spread throughout the Bootheel.

Felker Kills Big Snake

"Daddy" has killed another one.

C. E. Felker and Raymond Reeves were digging up wild white dogwood trees and found what "Daddy" termed, "the largest copperhead snake that has ever been seen in Scott County."

"Daddy" chopped its head off with a shovel. The snake measured four feet and weighed three pounds.

"DADDY" Felker holds a snake that he killed while digging up dogwood trees.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Saturday, April 30, 972, Fud, Norway: Theobald the Warrior is bitten by a dragon ship.

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: May 1-31, National Radio Month---National Tavern Month; May 1-7, National Baby Week --- Be Kind To Animals Week---Mental Health Week; May 1, Law Day, U.S.A.; May 4 1889 (77 years ago), Francis Cardinal Spellman born; May 6, 1626, (340 years ago), Peter Minuit bought Manhattan Island from the Indians for $24 worth of trinkets; May 6, 1840 (126 years ago), the first postage stamp, British "Penny Black" was issued; May 7, the 92nd running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs.

* * *

We thought that the most asanine bill sent to Congress by President Johnson was the rent subsidy bill until he sends down the bill to make the poor folks associate with the rich. It might do the rich folks some good to associate with the hoi polloi but it will play hell with us poor folks to have to associate with the creme de la creme.

* * *

The Colonel said: "Men inherit their religious belief from their mothers, and their political beliefs from their fathers."

* * *

THE AMERICAN WAY

Tomorrow is May 1, a day significant in history far older than our country, even older than our Christianity. Significantly, it was a day of joyful reverence and gratitude for the renascence of spring--a day to worship the continuing thread of life as the spinning was annually resumed. Originally a pagan day, later Christian, the spirit was the same: one of joyful reverence.

But in the past half-century, the spirit of May Day observance has changed in much of the world. Joy and reverence perished and the heavenly deity was replaced by the gods of the Kremlin; guns and planes and tanks succeeded the May pole; joy gave way to hate.

That's what happened when, after the Russian Revoultion, the Communist World took over May Day as its own.

Then, in 1958, by congressional action and presidential proclamation, the first of May was set aside in the United States as Loyalty Day, or Law Day. Its purpose, of course, was to take some of the red out of Red May Day, propaganda-wise, but, even more significant, it was hoped that Loyalty Day would become a day of reaffirmation of American and democratic principles and justice under law.

In the sophistication of 20th Century America there has been a slowly growing tendency to scoff at patriotism as chauvinism--"flag waving," the public has jibingly tagged it.

Truth is, Americans are practical minded people; we tell ourselves: "We don't have to talk patriotism to be patriotic." History has borne them out.

Yet unless nourished, loyalty eventually will perish. And we consider it an American necessity to be patriotic. There's nothing silly nor chauvinistic in cultivating a reverence for what we as a nation have been and the men and events responsible for making us what we now are.

No one would dare face Americans today and belittle our Constitution, but how many of those Americans really know what the Constitution is --what it says, and the blood and guts and sacrifice that went into its birth and growth?

We admit the Bill of Rights was a tremendous document--but how many of us know what it really is and how it came to be? Are Valley Forge, Gettysburg, the Marne, Iwo Jima merely names of familiar battles, or are they indelible pictures of bloody installments paid in the never-completed purchase price of our freedom in America?

And underneath all is the unbroken development of American law. For without law, all would be chaos. Perhaps this, in its way, is most important of all for Americans to learn; yet is realized by the fewest of us.

Every drop of patriot blood shed for this greatest of countries has helped to feed a new system of laws, helped them to grow and develop until, for all their admitted awkwardnesses, they are now the envy of the world.

Sacrifices carve the way to nationhood, but to be remembered and endure, they must be confirmed in law.

Too many Americans, we fear, look upon laws as shackles, restraints on their freedoms. For that reason we are notorious law violators. If we'd only understand it, law underwrites and guarantees our freedoms and rights, and as long as the laws and the officials who execute the laws belong to the people, they should be respected utterly.

Rights and freedoms, too, must be gauged in respect to the fights and freedoms of others. "Liberty is one thing you can't have unless you give it to others," William Allen White, famed editorialist for a half-century, once wrote.

So tomorrow may be Red May Day in Moscow, but it's something we needn't fear or worry about if we Americans, in thought and action, make it Loyalty Day--Law Day--in our land.

* * *

TRAVELING 'TATER

The potato, native to South America, was introduced into Europe by the Spanish sometime during the early sixteenth century. It was brought to England in 1585, by a sailor aboard one of Sir Francis Drake's ships.

THOSE VOTING WOMEN

In sophisticated political circles it is fashionable to speak learnedly about the women's vote. Both major parites have scanned the phenomenon with a kind of awe since 1952, when women were widely credited with giving Gen. Eisenhower his big margin of victory. Some hardened political professionals swear to this day that it was the female aversion to Thomas E. Dewey's mustache that cost him the 1948 election.

At the same time, there is a questionable belief that Richard M. Nixon lost distaff votes in 1960 because "his eyes are too close together." Not the candidate four years ago, but a supporter, Ronald Reagan, is credited for switching the women's vote in 1964 to Barry Goldwater.

At any rate, the 27th national convention of the League of Women Voters in Denver, Colo., will be watched carefully by the pros in Washington and the state capitols. The five-day meeting opens on Monday, May 2. The nonpartisan organization has more than 146,000 members in 1,227 local leagues.

The list of principal speakers is both appropriately bipartisan and distinguished. Top billing is given to Robert C. Weaver, secretary of the new Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), which has a special preoccupation with the concerns of women. Also on tap will be William J. D. Boyd, senior associate of the National Municipal League; Rep. Henry S. Reuss (D Wis.); C. Montgomery Johnson, chairman of the Republican State Committee of Washington; and Jim Fain, editor of the Dayton Daily News.

The League has local representation in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico. A few more figures contribute to the importance of the League -- and the women's vote. In 1964, some 113,931,000 Americans were of voting age. Of these, 58,965,000 were women and 54,965,000 were men. The actual vote was 69,598,000. Dr. George Gallup estimates that 66 per cent of the male eligibles voted, as against 61 per cent of the female eligibles. Fortunately, women are no more likely to vote in blocs than men.

* * *

Bill Guess says: "That what you call a man who drives a car -- depends on how close he comes to you."

* * *

SPECIAL DAYS AND WEEKS in the near future which offer merchandising opportunities include:

May 1 - 31 -- Learn to Play Tennis month, Measure your mattress month; National Tavern month, Radio month, Senior Citizens month.
May 1--Law Day, U.S.A.
May 1--May Day
May 1--Mother-in-Law Day
May 1-7--Mental Health Week
May 1-8--National Music Week
May 1-8--American Camp Week
May 7-14--Let's Go Fishing Week
May 8--Mother's Day
May 8-14--National Insect Electrocutor week
May 8-14--National Hospital Week
May 9-14--National Cotton Week
May 13--Friday of the same name
May 15-21--National Public Works Week
May 15-21--National Transportation Week
May 21--Armed Forces Day
May 22-28--Realtor Week
May 30--Memorial Day
June--Dairy Month; National Recreation Month; National Barbecue Month; Fight the Filthy Fly Month and Portable Radio Month.
June 19--Father's Day

TOMORROW

MAY 1--SUNDAY

AMERICAN CAMPING WEEK begins. Through 8th. Purpose: "To acquaint people with the opportunities and recreational values of camping." Sponsor: American Camping Association, Inc., Ernest F. Schmidt, Exec. Director, Bradford Woods, Martinsville, Ind. 46151.

AMERICAN COMEDY WEEK begins. Through 7th. Purpose: "To remind Americans of the importance of humor." Sponsor: American Museum of Comedy, Bill Tredwell, Exec. Director, 176 Colonial Parkway, Yonkers, N.Y.

BE KIND TO ANIMALS WEEK begins. Through 7th. Purpose: "To encourage good care and proper handling of animals and to focus public attention on essential community services offered by SPCA's, humane societies and other AHA affiliated organizations." Sponsor: The American Humane Association, R. T. Phillips, Exec. Director, P.O. Box 1266, Denver, Colo. 80201.

BETTER HEARING MONTH begins. Through 31st. Purpose: "To alert the American people to hearing problems and speech disorders and to make better known local sources for corrective help." Sponsor: American Hearing Society, Miss Del Erlich, Director of Public Information, 919 18th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL begins. Through June 15th. Purpose: "To promote fresh California strawberries in new as well as traditional serving suggestions." Sponsor: California Strawberry Advisory Board, P.O. Box 57, Santa Clara, Calif. 95052. Represented by Theodore R. Sills, Inc., 39 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. 60603.

CAR CARE MONTH begins. Through 31st. Purpose: "To promote Soda Bicarbonate (baking soda) as an aid in automotive maintenance." Sponsor: Church & Dwight Co., Inc., 70 Pine St., New York, N. Y. 10005, represented by Theodore R. Sills Inc., 39 S LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. 60603.

CORRECT POSTURE WEEK begins. Through 7th. Purpose: "To relate the story of correct posture and its beneficial results to every American." Sponsor: American Chiropractic Association, A. M. Schierholz, Exec. Director, Bryon Eklund, Director of Public Affairs, Box 1535, Des Moines, Iowa 50306.

DAY OF THE WORKERS SOLIDARITY. Through 2nd. Bulgaria.

FIESTA DE MAYO begins. Through 5th. Nogales, Arizona and Nogales, Mexico. Information from Nogales-Santa Cruz County Chamber of Commerce, George H. Uribe, Mgr., 101 Grand Ave., Nogales, Ariz. 85621.

HUMANE SUNDAY. Purpose: "The consideration of kindly treatment for both children and animals." For sponsor, see Be Kind to Animals Week above.

INTERNATIONAL ESA WEEK begins. Through 7th. Purpose: "To honor the founders and recognize the accomplishments of ESA for the betterment of mankind." Sponsor: Epsilon Sigma Alpha International Sorority, Dixie B. Palmer, International Director, 306 E. 4th, Loveland, Colo. 80537.

INTERNATIONAL LABOR DAYS begin. Through 2nd. U.S.S.R.

LABOR DAY. Republic of Indonesia.

LAW DAY, U.S.A. By Presidential Proclamation. Public Law 87-20. Purpose: "To foster deeper respect for law, encourage responsible citizenship, and emphasize rule of law vs. rule of force. . ." Sponsor: American Bar Association, Dean Tyler Jenks, Assistant Director, Public Relations, 1155 E. 60th St., Chicago, Ill. 60637.

LEARN TO PLAY TENNIS MONTH begins. Through 31st. Purpose: "To stimulate interest in the game of tennis for people of all ages." Sponsor: U.S. Lawn Tennis Association, Edwin S. Baker, Exec. Secy., 51 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y.

LEI DAY. Honolulu. Purpose: "A day for wearing leis and honoring the spirit of the lei which is friendliness and good will."

LOYALTY DAY. By Presidential Proclamation in recent years.

MAY DAY. The first day of this month has been celebrated by many peoples for many reasons since remote times. Now a holiday celebrated throughout much of the world commemorating the international solidarity of workingmen. Recognized as a labor holiday since the agitation by labor organizations in the U.S., in 1886, for the establishment of the eight-hour day.

MEASURE YOUR MATTRESS MONTH begins. Through 31st. Purpose: "To publicize the fact that people-size sleep equipment is available as standard merchandise and that the growing size of Americans make new standards necessary." Sponsor: National Association of Bedding Manufacturers, Alfred M. Slasin, Exec. Assistant, 724 Ninth St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20001.

MENTAL HEALTH WEEK begins. Through 7th. Purpose: "To focus national attention on the problem of mental illness and the program of the National Association for Mental Health." Sponsors: (1) National Association for Mental Health, Frank B. Self, Public Relations, 10 Columbus Circle, New York, N.Y., and (2) National Institute of Mental Health.

MOTHER-IN-LAW DAY. Purpose: "To remind public that the mother-in-law has a sense of humor." For sponsor, see American Comedy Week, May 1st.

NATIONAL GOODWILL WEEK begins. Through 7th. Purpose: "To encourage goodwill toward the handicapped through Goodwill Industries." Sponsor: Goodwill Industries of America, Inc., Lester H. Ahlswede, Public Relations Director, 1913 N St., N.W., Washington, D. C. 20036.

NATIONAL HEMOPHILIA MONTH begins. Through 31st. Purpose: "To focus national attention on the fight against bleeders disease and to gain public recognition and support." Sponsor: The National Hemophilia Foundation, John J. Walsh, Vice Pres. for Administration, Don McGoldrick, PR Director, 175 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10010.

NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK begins. Through 8th. Purpose: "To develop more extensive understanding and appreciation of the great art of music and to encourage more participation in music."

NATIONAL PLAY TENNIS WEEK begins. Through 7th. For sponsor and purpose, see Learn to Play Tennis Month, May 1st.

NATIONAL TAVERN MONTH begins. Through 31st. Purpose: "To establish in the public mind the traditional role of the American tavern as a place of relaxation, friendliness and sociability." Sponsor: National Licensed Beverage Association, Paul E. Jorgensen, Coordinator, 420 Seventh St., Racine, Wis. 53403.

RADIO MONTH begins. Through 31st. Purpose: "To acquaint the public on a station level with the services radio provides them." Sponsor: National Association of Broadcasters, John M. Couric, Vice Pres. for Public Relations, 1771 N St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

RHODE ISLAND HERITAGE WEEK begins. Through 16th.

SENIOR CITIZENS MONTH begins. Through 31st. By Presidential Proclamation in recent years.

TIVOLI GARDENS SEASON begins. Through September 11th. Denmark.

TULIP FESTIVAL. Istanbul, Turkey.

VISIT AND JOIN THE KALAMAZOO NATURE CENTER begins. Through 31st. Purpose: "To introduce families to the beauty of Cooper's Glen and the Center's research, education and conservation program." Sponsor: Kalamazoo Nature Center, Dr. H. Lewis Batts, Jr., Exec. Director, Marion Dietrich, Manager of Public Relations, 7000 N. Westnedge, Kalamazoo, Mich.

YAMS FOR SUMMERTIME EASY LIVIN' begins. Through August 31st. Purpose: "To promote canned, frozen and dehydrated yams as convenience foods during the summer months when fresh yams are unavailable." Sponsor: Louisiana Sweet Potato Advertising and Development Commission, P.O. Box 132, Opelousas, La. 70570. Represented by Theodore R. Sills, Inc., 39 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. 60603.

* * *

MAY 2--MONDAY

MUHARRAM, India.

* * *

Homemakers will find extra money in their pockets if they read the labels when shopping for food. Take canned fruits and vegetables. To save money, pass up whole fruits and vegetables. They are usually higher priced than slices, chunks or halves. Small or mixed pieces are even less expensive.

* * *

SIGNS AND SYMBOLS

Bodily movement imitative of a desired occurrence became symbolic forms of early worship. Often human sexual activity expressed the desired fecundity of nature, sometimes forming a religious dance theme. A British Museum fourth-century Greek vase painting shows satyrs wearing phallic symbols dancing with maenads, the female attendants to the God Dionysos.

* * *

Monsanto has developed a transparent polystyrene plastic meat tray to replace paperboard and molded pulp trays in supermarkets. High price of the plastic has held the new item back until now. More than 8 billion meat trays are used annually in the U.S.

* * *

More than 50 per cent of all highway deaths in 1965 occurred during the weekend from Friday through Sunday.

The most dangerous day? Saturday.

21.9 per cent of all fatal highway accidents occurred on Saturday. In addition, 15.4 per cent of all traffic deaths occurred on Friday and 18.8 per cent on Sunday.

The total number of persons killed in 1965 stood at 48,500 by the year's end. More than 4,000,000 men, women and children were injured. The biggest percentage of those injured in auto accidents also occurred during the weekend.

The most dangerous hours on the highways are those between 5 and 8 p.m. During that time, nearly 20 per cent of all fatal accidents occurred. This also holds true of the number of injured. Last year more than 19 per cent of all highway mishaps causing injury occurred during this same three-hour period.

* * *

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society has been making outstanding progress in the research effort to unlock the mystery of multiple sclerosis during the past twenty years. Yet the 100 year old mystery remains. MS is a disabling neurological disease of the central nervous system -- the great crippler of young adults -- striking mainly during the 20-40 age bracket, years that should be most vital, most productive. Cause, cure and prevention are still unknown, but the nationwide research program continues and with our help will continue until the ultimate discovery is made.

As the National Society enters its third decade of service to the patient, the family and the community, let us all help by digging down in the pocket a little deeper when the MS Hope Chest volunteer calls at our home.

* * *

SIMPLE PRECAUTIONS AGAINST COLDS

Dr. J. Earl Smith, St. Louis health commissioner, has issued these simple precautions in avoiding or reducing the discomfort of the common cold.

Whenever possible, Smith said, persons with colds should be avoided, and hands should be washed often, especially before eating. Proper clothing should be worn to avoid chilling or overheating.

"Normally a simple cold is not too serious a problem," Smith said, "but it can lower resistance to a point where serious complications can develop. Simusitis, middle ear infections, bronchitis or pneumonia can follow a cold."

* * *

Trading stamps are listed as probe targets by Washington. Some smaller hearings have been held. Some claim stamps increase retail prices. Federal Trade Commission has issued a cease and desist order against Sperry & Hutchinson (Green Stamps) claiming they acted in restraint of trade by prohibiting retailers from dispensing more than one stamp per 10-cent purchase.

* * *

"I Think We Get the Message!"

Doc. Duncan Says

News sounds like its Unks fight in Viet Nam now, just wonder how long the big Buddhist nations surrounding Viet Nam will look on without taking a hand?

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- Sex seldom enters the closed - door hearings of congress. But members of the House Immigration subcommittee recall with amusement a sexy session when Rep. Michael Feighan, D-Ohio, tried to bar Richard Burton, the British lover, from the United States because he was romancing Elizabeth Taylor, whom he later married.

Burton, then in Canada, was scheduled to do a benefit performance at the Lincoln Center in New York, and the Democratic congressman from Cleveland proposed that the immigration service stop him at the border. In the closed door hearing, Feighan sulkily blamed Abba Schwartz of the state department for giving Burton an entra visa.

Since then, Schwartz has been "reorganized" out of the state department, partly to appease Feighan and Sen. Tom Dodd, D-Conn.

During the closed - door hearing over Richard Burton, Feighan was finally laughed down by Congressmen Peter Rodino, N. J., Jack Brooks, Tex., Democrats; and Arch Moore, W. Va., Republican. Burton was not stopped at the Canadian border. He gave his benefit performance at Lincoln Center. Liz Taylor, being an American citizen, didn't require a visa.

The above incident has been recalled because of two recent developments regarding Rep. Feighan:

1. His new bill, co-sponsored by Sen. Jim Eastland, Miss., to require special permits for Americans to travel abroad, which the Washington Post describes as "a dandy little scheme to make the land of the free into one vast continental concentration camp."

2. Feighan's frantic campaign attempts to disavow his witch-hunting of the past in order to get reelected.

That campaign has attracted more attention than any other congressional primary because Feighan, if reelected, would eventually replace Rep. Emanuel Celler, the Brooklyn liberal, as chairman of the House Judiciary committee which shapes some of the most important laws of the nation.

FLOUNDERING FEIGHAN

For years Feighan has considered himself a sure bet to be reelected. But this year he has been riding around Cleveland, map in hand, checking the borders of the new district and finding to his dismay that it includes 125,000 Negroes. He neglected to vote for the civil rights bill. He is also finding that the district contains a preponderance of immigrants and sons of immigrants. For a long time he opposed the new immigration bill.

In a desperate effort to change the temper of his electorate, Feighan has been trying to persuade several of his congressional colleagues to sign a statement that he never called Mrs. Roosevelt and the late President Kennedy "Nigger lovers." And he has been dropping hints that the White House has given him a letter crediting him with major help in writing the immigration law.

Rumor that a lesser White House functionary had sent such a letter caused Sen. Steve Young of Ohio to phone Mike Manatos, legislative aide to President Johnson, to ascertain definitely whether such a letter had been sent.

Manatos called back next day to say that a search had been made and that no such letter existed; that the President certainly would not endorse one of the bitterest foes of liberalizing immigration quotas.

ACID - TONGUED SENATOR

The fact that Sen. Young made the White House phone call is in itself significant, because originarily senators remain strictly aloof from their own party's congressional primaries. But in this case, Feighan, who is being challenged by an alert and personable young Ohio legislator, Robert Sweeney, is also being castigated by the acid-tongued senator from Ohio, sometimes called Jack-the-Giant-killer because he knocked off two formidable Republicans -- Sen. John Bricker and Rep. Bob Taft, Jr.

Sen. Young let loose a devastating fusillade at Feighan, quoting in part from a scathing editorial in Life magazine attacking both the congressman and his two assistants, Edward O'Connor and Philip Corso.

"In a speech in the senate I termed O'Connor and Corso 'Bush league Joe McCarthys,'" the senator from Ohio told a Democratic mass meeting. "If the Life magazine article is true they are really sandlot Joe McCarthys -- super - duper patriots and self - appointed vigilantes questioning the patriotism of other Americans.

"I come before you as one of the topmost elected officials of the Democratic party in Ohio. I will not shirk the obligations of that leadership. I urge you to defeat representative Feighan."

"BIG JIM" ABSENTS HIMSELF

One of the most controversial judicial appointments made by LBJ skimmed through a Senate Judiciary subcommittee almost unnoticed -- that of Mrs. Constance Baker Motley to be a U. S. District Judge in New York.

Mrs. Motley is famous in Mississippi, yet Sen. Eastland, chairman of the Senate Judiciary committee, was not around to question her.

Mrs. Motley argued the case of James Meredith, first Negro to be admitted to the University of Mississippi, all through the courts in that state. She also argued the integration of transportation, including bus terminals, in the Sunflower state. She argued the case of Brown vs. the board of education, the school integration case in the lower courts, and helped Thurgood Marshall, attorney for the NAACP, to argue it before the supreme court. Laterally she has been attacking the Mississippi voting laws.

The hearing of Mrs. Motley's qualifications to be U. S. District Judge in New York was conducted by Sen. Jack Javits, Republican of New York, and Sen. Quentin Burdick of North Dakota, Democrat.

Maybe it was because Negroes are voting this fall and Big Jim is up for reelection; or maybe it was because he didn't want to embarrass a Johnson appointee to the bench. Anyway, Jim Eastland was not there.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Testimonial Dinners Raise Million Plus For Some Labor Leaders.

Washington, D. C. -- It is the mark of the new class, as Comrade Djilas would say, that its testimonial dinners are far more regal and lucrative than the common cocktail reception and alleged roast beef banquet tendered to ordinary members of the Senate.

The mass testimonial has been the vogue in some labor circles far longer than it has filled the coffers, private and political, of U. S. Senators. And tax free, too.

It is safe to report, by way of understatement, that far more than a million dollars has been raised for a handful of union men in recent years.

And they are not running for cover, but rather are strenously recruiting converts even at this moment. There is, for example, the about - to - be publicized testimonial dinner for Anthony (Pro) Provenzano, the rather rakish - looking international vice president of Jim Hoffa's Teamsters.

Mr. Provenzano, a modest man though he has had himself done in oils, is filled with keen anticipation of the coming adulation, though the charge will be only $50 a plate.

Mr. Pro, who has three other good titles in the Teamsters' chain of command, just knows that the ballroom of Newark's Essex House will be crowded on the night on June 11.

They will come. They will not be deterred by the fact that the Supreme Court, the other day, rejected for the second time his appeal for a new trial. The decision has not dampened Mr. Pro's spirits.

He'll make a third try -- the alternative being a seven-year term in the federal prisons and a $10,000 fine because he was convicted of extorting money in exchange for labor peace.

Though that soiree may raise $50,000, which Mr. Pro may give to his favorite charity, which legally could well be himself, other Teamsters' testimonials have been far more lucrative.

Two such dinners have raised some $255,000 for James Hoffa's personal benefit.

The most recent was a gala and gargantuan steak and champagne testimonial on Feb. 5 in the dining section of Detroit's Cobo Hall. There was a sort of St. Valentine's Day outpouring of 1,800, slightly in advance of Mr. Hoffa's 53rd birthday which fell on Feb. 14.

Despite the speeches it was a great success -- $130,000.

Slightly less successful financially, though far more regal, was the other testimonial on Oct. 22, 1965, in New York's Hotel Americana. There the estimated net was $125,000.

A third demonstration of mass affection has been scheduled for May 9 in the status symbol known as San Francisco's Fairmount Hotel.

However, its organizers appear to be wavering now that the Internal Revenue Service has shown so much interest in all such phenomena recently. This interest precedes the agitation in the Senate.

For months now the internal revenue people have been looking into the mass contribution. This is difficult work. There were but three of four complete lists of the donors in the New York demonstration.

The FBI did not involve itself -- as is the case where such union affairs occur. FBI attention could have been interpreted as labor espionage, which is not the Bureau's practice. Otherwise it could have set up cameras in the projection booths and photographed the halls and diners.

The money raised for Mr. Hoffa has been earmarked for the defraying of his legal fees. They are quite massive--about $570,000 covering just three cases during 1962-1964. And the appeals, of course.

He filed his most recent one in the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals (Chicago) late in March. This covers the case which resulted in his pension fund fraud trial. He was sentenced to five years in prison. He filed late in March. The Justice Dept.'s reply is ready.

The testimonial dinner theory is that the monies are tax free if given in sums of less than $3,000 by each donor. The full total can run a million dollars.

Thus, with proceeds coming from "journal" advertising (special magazines distributed at the gatherings) as well as from ticket sales, some lesser labor men have walked away with as much as $65,000 in cash and homes, cars and long vacation trips.

But the new interest in all this may yet force such men to spend their own money in the future.

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137

Miss Karen Perry

Karen Perry Plans May 21 Vows With Charles Julian

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va.--Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry, formerly of Sikeston, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Charles Julian of Great Bridge, Va.

Miss Perry is a 1965 graduate of Sikeston high school and is employed as a receptionist at Virginia - Carolina Electrical Works.

Julian is in the brick contracting business with his father.

A May 21 wedding is planned.

Just Arrived

TURNER

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Turner are the parents of a baby girl born Friday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

HODGES

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hodges of Oran are the parents of a baby boy born Thursday at the St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival weighed eight pounds and eight ounces and has been named Steven Dean. This is the second child and first son. Mrs. Hodges is the former Miss Doris Ann Smith, daughter of Mrs. Clara C. Smith of Oran. Hodges is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hodges of Oran.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital April 29, 1966
Marion Alberson, Bloomfield
Helen DeRoush, Sikeston
Ray Hill, Canalou
Willie Zook, East Prairie
Patients Dismissed April 29
Veronica Brooks, Sikeston
Vic Brooks, Sikeston
Kathy Anderson, Charleston
William Lucey, Essex
Mrs. Madalyn Young and Baby Boy, Benton
Anita Phillips, New Madrid
Millie Shannon, Benton
Ozzie Preston, Sikeston
Thomas Jones, Charleston
Clyde Sims, Charleston
Anthony Gammons, East Prairie
Willie Harris, Sikeston
Mary Green, Sikeston
Katie Bixler, Lilbourn
Wamble Charles, Gray Ridge

Social Calendar

SUNDAY

The Junior Chamber of Commerce Duffers tournament will be at the Sikeston Country Club Sunday, May 1. All Jaycees and their wives are invited.

SUNDAY

The Scott County Singing will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 1, at the Unity Baptist church near Benton. Featured singers will be the Kingdomaires, the Talbert Sisters, the Gospel Four and Janice Udy, soloist.

MONDAY

The Kings Highway Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 2, at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Smitten.

On the Set With ' 'The King and I'

By THEDAMAY CLEEK

Nora McMullin, wardrobe chairman, Jo Anne Fox, Hope Terrell and I went to Memphis about a month ago to see about renting costumes for "The King and I", from the Front Street Theatre. This turned out to be a very pleasant surprise. Nora was able to get about 25 outfits and they certainly are not the usual type that is available for rental. The wardrobe master said they did not make a habit of renting their costumes but Nora is very persuasive and he kindly consented to opening the storage room so she could choose the ones she wanted.

The dresses for "Anna", played by Jo Anne, are Victorian in style. One of them is of brick red trimmed in black braid and the other is grey trimmed in black braid. She needs others, of course, so Wanda Seabaugh, a member of the costume committee, got busy, Wanda did a complete reconstruction job on one dress of orchid, whose main feature is a double circle skirt. To this she attached scallops and ruffles of organdy at the hemline and wrists. With this dress, Anna will use an authentic purple and gold scarf from Thailand to illustrate a dance for the children in a schoolroom scene.

Her ballgown, also a "Seabaugh reconstruction", is of slate blue and features a skirt comprised of tier after tier of graduated ruffles over hoops. Above the ruffles are very full pouf swags, each swag secured with a velvet bow and draped from the waist to the hips. She also wears a white silk Victorian blouse over a green silk skirt in one scene. All her dresses are worn over hoops and are very dainty and feminine.

Nora's daughter, Patty, plays "Tuptim," the "slave girl" in the play. Her first entrance is very dramatic. She is carried on stage on a litter borne by "slaves." The litter, made by Richard Fussell and his crew, is of golden carved wood padded with royal purple, trimmed in white and gold and topped with a white and gold umbrella. She is being presented to the king as a gift and is dressed in a cloth of gold tunic trimmed in gold sequins and worn over a green silk skirt. Other costumes worn by Pat are a mauve satin tunic trimmed in silver and pink embroidery, sequins and jewels, worn over a white skirt and a ballet skirt of pink satin trimmed in silver braid and a matching bib collar encrusted with silver pailettes, pink and rose sequins and beaded braid.

The costumes of the "King" played by James Moore III, are many and magnificent. Some of his are from Front Street Theatre and some were bought from the Rockfort, Illinois High School. He wears satin penangs (blousy pants) of various colors. Part of the time he is nude from the waist up but at times he wears jackets or short shoulder throws. These jackets are beautifully embroidered with "precious" glittering jewels and braided with silver and gold medallions and thread. The "King" is also bedecked with pendants, armbands and rings befitting his royal person. He and his entourage are a colorful and glittering array and I will tell you next of his many wives and his many more children and their attendants.

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL

Captain James J. Romer was a man who was fundamentally dissatisfied. He felt that anyone satisfied with his lot in life no longer is making a contribution to society.

As a member of the United States Air Force in Panama, Romer spent every spare moment on civic action in Central America. A devout Roman Catholic, his one aim in life was Christian service to others. On one of his many visits to a remote village in a rugged mountain area, Jim Romer died in a plane crash. Over 200 villagers in that Latin country mourned the death of a friend, for they had benefited spiritually and materially from his visits. He had taught sanitation, showed them how to dig wells and use concrete. He had made firm friends for the United States.

On the new Health Center of Vera Cruz there is a plaque with his name and rank in memory of his participation in that work.

There are many "James Romers" around the world who have and will pay the supreme price for trying to make a better world for the love of God and mankind.

AP Newsfeatures

THE NEWS in Brief

Here for a week's visit wih their daughters and their families are Mrs. J. B. Hayes and Mrs. Philip Cotton of Columbia. They drove down from Columbia together arriving Friday evening. Mrs. Hayes will be a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Manuel Drumm, and granddaughters on Cotton Trace. Mrs. Cotton will be staying with her son-in-law and daughter and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Tull, and granddaughters who reside at 920 Hawthorn.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Mission Society Meets With Mrs. Griffin

VANDUSER -- The Vanduser Church of God Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Lorene Griffin Thursday. This was the monthly meeting and was opened by the president, Mrs. Herman Casey.

The business meeting was conducted first with Mrs. Raymond Stalcup giving the opening prayer. The lesson was on Founders Day. The group learned how and when the society was first founded. The introduction to the lesson was given by Mrs. Hartle Chasteen.

The program was "One Woman's Prayer" and was given by Mrs. Carl Keith. Benediction was led by Mrs. George Osborne.

Those attending were Mrs. H. R. Edwards, Mrs. Barbara Bates, Mrs. Keith, Mrs. Stalcup, Mrs. Gilbert Stacy, Mrs. Casey, Mrs. Clarence Patterson, Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. Chasteen and George Osborne.

ANN LANDERS Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is 56 years old and he still calls his mother mommy and his father poppy.

We have a teen-age daughter whom he ignores. I should add that he doesn't pay much attention to me, either. His whole life is wrapped up in his parents. He must see them every single day.

After 20 years I find myself resenting this mommy and poppy business. When we were married I thought he would outgrow it, but he seems to be getting more childish as time goes by.

Am I foolish to let this bother me? I will follow your advice. -- MIGRAINE MARTHA

Dear Migraine: Yes, you are foolish to let this bother you. It's a useless waste of energy. You are going to hear "mommy" and "poppy" as long as his parents live, so get used to it already.

How sad that your husband has no interest in his daughter! If she is in her teens and he ignores her, THAT won't change either -- until mommy and poppy are gone. Then he'll probably look to her for affection, but it will be too late.

Dear Ann Landers: Several weeks ago a friend of ours invited my husband and me and four other couples to a wild duck dinner. In these parts a wild duck dinner is something very special. It isn't like, "Come over with the kids and we'll cook hot dogs on the grill."

Three days after the friend invited us she telephoned to say that she and her husband had been invited to a very elevant party by some socially prominent people, so she was cancelling HER dinner. She was sure we would understand.

I was shocked. My mother would not have permitted me to pull a stunt like that when I was eight years old. The other women who had been invited were also offended. Some of the men didn't think it was so bad. What is your opinion? --

---MOLLIE

Dear Mollie: It seems clear your friend receives so few invitations that she simply couldn't bear to pass one up. At the rate she's going she's going to receive even fewer.

She treated you and the others in a shoddy manner and I hope you will tell her so to her face instead of boiling privately.

Dear Ann Landers: Please inform the cello player's wife that her husband is going through the male menopause and that she is having an easier time of it than I had.

When my husband reached the foolish fifties he got himself a two-legged cello and they made beautiful music together. I sat home night after night taking care of his sick mother.

Too bad some wives don't realize that men go through a period when they are not quite themselves. I hope the wife who wrote will give her husband a lot of love and understanding. I did, and it payed off. My husband appreciates me more than ever for standing by and patiently waiting for him to get through making a jackass out of himself. ---

---R.C.

Dear R.C.: Sound advice to women whose husbands take to fiddling around in the evening of their lives. Thanks for writing.

Do you feel ill at ease . . .out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity," enclosing with your request 35¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Couple Plans Wedding

SENATH -- Mr. and Mrs. Leo Merrick announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Larry Don Swindle of Memphis, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Swindle of Senath.

They plan to be married July 16 in the First Methodist church.

Miss Merrick graduated from Senath high school. She received a Bachelor of Science in Education, cum laude, from Southeast Missouri State College. She is a member of Kappa Delta Phi, honorary education fraternity. Her social sorority is Alpha Delta Pi. The bride-elect is employed as teacher of French and Spanish in the Charleston R-1 school district. She has been employed by the Memphis City school system for the coming year.

Swindle graduated from Senath high school and attended the University of Missouri and Memphis State University, where he received a Bachelor of Business Administration degree. He has done graduate work in education at Arkansas State College. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education fraternity. His social fraternity is Kappa Alpha Order. He was recently elected director of the American Institute of Banking in Memphis. He is associated with the National Bank of Commerce.

Mrs. Ira Davis Is Hostess

PARMA -- Mrs. Ira Davis was hostess to a party in her home, Saturday.

Games were played and prizes were given. Refreshments of cake, sodas and coffee were served by the hostess.

Those attending were Mrs. William Peacock, Sharon and Janet, Mrs. Lula Ford, Mrs. Henry Overfield, Mrs. Joe Salyer, Mrs. Curt Griffins, Mrs. Ross Young, Mrs. Lubie Adams, Miss Jane Greene and Mrs. Ira Davis.

Mrs. Grant Is Hostess to Class Meeting

The Esther Class of the Trinity Baptist church had its quarterly class meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Madeline Grant.

The business meeting was held with Mrs. JoAnne Lee presiding. Several class projects were discussed.

Pat Lea was the speaker and was introduced by Mrs. Del Harbin of the program committee. After the business meeting and program, refreshments were served by the hostess.

Those present were Mrs. Nota Ables, Mrs. Marvin Beaudean, Mrs. Carletta Boardman, Mrs. Dorothy Clinton, Mrs. Harbin, Mrs. Libby Heuiser, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Edna Mulcahy, Mrs. Della Payne.

Mrs. Linda Peel, Mrs. Rosalee Snyder, Mrs. Carrie Stallings, Mrs. Mary Ann Forbis, Mrs. Neta Smotherman and Mrs. Grant.

Couple Says Vows Monday

CHARLESTON -- Miss Donna Lee Brantley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brantley, became the bride of William Cullen Bryant III, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bryant of East Prairie on Monday at 8 p.m. at Southside Baptist church. Rev. Gene Runnels, the pastor officiated.

The bride wore a white lace over white satin street-length dress and pink accessories. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Zilafro of Matthews served as attendants.

Mrs. Brantley, mother of the bride, wore a yellow linen dress with black accessories and a white rose corsage.

The bride attended Charleston high school and has recently completed a beauty course at Sikeston. The bridegroom is a graduate of East Prairie high school. He is now farming with his father. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant are at home in East Prairie.

School Menu

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
Monday, May 2
Hot Dog on Bun
French Fries
Celery Sticks
Cupcake
Milk
Tuesday, May 3
Meat Loaf
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Lettuce Salad
Bread and Butter
Chocolate Pie
Milk
Wednesday, May 4
Beans with Ham
Cole Slaw
Buttered Potatoes
Corn Bread
Jello
Milk
Thursday, May 5
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Green Peas
Lettuce Salad
Corn
Bread and Butter
Pink Apple Sauce
Milk
Friday, May 6
Tuna Salad on Lettuce
French Fries
Celery Sticks
Milk - Bread - Butter
Ice Cream

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, May 2
½ pint milk
Chicken and Dumplets
Green Beans
Lettuce Salad
Frosted Fruit Squares
Bread and Butter
Tuesday, May 3
½ pint Milk
Hamburger on Bun
Buttered Corn
Mixed Greens
Pink Apple Sauce
Wednesday, May 4
½ pint Milk
Meat Loaf
Mashed Potatoes
Cole Slaw
Peach Half
Hot Rolls and Butter
Thursday, May 5
½ pint Milk
Ham and Beans
Seasoned Kraut
Mixed Fruit
Chocolate Cake with Chocolate Icing
Friday, May 6
½ pint Milk
Fried Fish
Mashed Potatoes
Pickled Beets
½ Orange
Bread and Butter

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER MENU
Monday, May 2
Chicken Noodle Soup
Crackers
Meat Sandwich
Jello with Fruit
Milk
Tuesday, May 3
Ground Beef with Rice
Buttered Green Beans
Pickled Beets
Pineapple Tidbits
Milk-Bread-Butter
Wednesday, May 4
Barbecued Wieners
Sauer Kraut
Creamed Potatoes
Prunes and cookie
Milk-Bread-Butter
Thursday, May 5
Chili and Crackers
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Celery and Carrot Sticks
Apple Pie
Milk
Friday, May 6
Fish Fillet with Catsup
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Blackeye Peas
Lettuce Wedge
Chocolate Cake
Milk-Bread-Butter

Dr. Julius W. Melton, Jr., will be guest speaker at Hunter Memorial Presbyterian Church, 11:00 A.M. Services, May 1, 1966.

Dr. Julius Melton received his doctorate degree from Princeton University.

Mr. Melton joined the faculty of Southwestern in September, 1963, as Assistant Professor of Bible and Religion.

He has the B.A. degree from Mississippi College, the B.D. from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Virginia. He studied at the graduate school of Ecumenical Studies of the University of Geneva, Switzerland, and received the M.A. degree from Princeton University.

During his school years he was a Rotary Foundation Fellow, Lilly Foundation Fellow, Rockefeller Doctoral Fellow in Religion and Presbyterian Board of Christian Education Fellow and is now a member of the American Society of Church History. Presbyterian Historical Society and National Association of Biblical and Instructors. Professor Melton is an ordained minister and a member of the Central Mississippi Presbytery, Presbyterian Church, U.S.

He and his wife, Ann, have two children, Mary Cambria Melton, and Catherine.

Rev. E.D. Owen To Preach

The Rev. E. D. Owen of Cape Girardeau, former pastor of the First Baptist church, will preach at Trinity Baptist church at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday.

Hailey-Davis Engagement Told

CHARLESTON -- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hailey of route two have announced the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Sue to Chester Wayne Davis, son of Mrs. Alda Noisworthy of 906 S. Main.

The bride-to-be is employed at John's Drive-Inn. Davis is stationed at the Naval Air Station in Memphis, where he is attending the Aviation Electronics Technical school.

A summer wedding is being planned.

Patricia Nall To Be Wed to Archie Garth

EAST PRAIRIE -- Mr. and Mrs. George Nall, 306 Folk Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Larue Nall, to Archie Garth Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Garth Sr.

Garth, a 1964 graduate of East Prairie high school, attended Draughns Business College, Memphis. He is employed by Sales Service, Inc., Memphis.

Miss Nall attended East Prairie high school.

Plans are being made for a June wedding.

Any individual or institution that could take the Bible to every home in this country would do more for the country than all the armies from the beginning of our history to the present time.

--U. S. Supreme Court Justice David J. Brewer (d. 1910)

Get Your
Wedding Invitations
At
Superior Stationery
112 E. Center

REHEARSING FOR the Little Theatre's forthcoming play, "The King And I," is a portion of the cast. The play will be presented in the junior high school auditorium May 6, 7, 8 and 14. The curtain will rise at 8 p.m. May 6, 7, and 14 and at 2 p.m. May 8. In the front row, from left, are Mike Corden, Billy Klein, Maureen Klein, Melody Powell, Michelle Powell, David McCann and Peggy McMullin, all children of the King of Siam. In the second row, from left, are Susie Mitchell, Jane Campbell, Susie Grojean, Connie Campagna, all children of the king; Charlene Freeman, a wife of the king; Jan Sargent, a child; Billie Sue McCann, a wife; Paula Doyle, a child and Shirley Davidson, a wife.

In the back row, from left, are Steven Waters, a child, and Doris Ray, an amazon.

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
307 N. PRAIRIE
SIKESTON
DAY CARE AND
KINDERGARTEN
Ages 3-6

BATTERY & TIRE HEADQUARTERS
12 Months-6 Volt $8.95
36 Months-6 Volt 13.95
36 Months-12 Volt 16.95
Exchange
Close Out On All Kelly Tires
7'50x14 Blackwalls
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Sadecki Hurls Five Hitter for 5-1 Card Victory

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Ray Sadecki has always been a slow starter. The only trouble last year was his slow start didn't end until the season did.

But the 25-year-old St. Louis left-hander has junked his April jinx and some of the memories of last season's year-long ineffectiveness by putting together two strong performances, the latest a five-hit, 5-1 victory over San Francisco Friday night.

A 20-game winner when the Cardinals won the National League pennant two years ago, Sadecki made one of the biggest nosedives in baseball history in 1965 when he was able to post only six victories while losing 15 games.

But it's been different this season. After being brought along slowly in two brief relief appearances, Sadecki allowed only one earned run against Pittsburgh in his first start, then came back and matched that against the Giants while recording his first complete game.

He also throttled Willie Mays, who has been looking for a record-breaking 512th homer since Sunday. Mays returned to the Giants line-up after sitting out one game with the flu but went hitless in three trips.

Mays also lost his NL homer lead to Hank Aaron, whose seventh homer gave Atlanta a 4-3 victory over Houston. In other games, the Los Angeles Dodgers edged Cincinnati 3-2, the New York Mets downed Pittsburgh 5-2 in 11 innings and Philadelphia whipped the Chicago Cubs 5-1.

The Cardinals gave Sadecki more than enough working room by jolting Bob Shaw and Ron Herbel for six consecutive singles and four runs in the third inning. The damage was done by Lou Brock, Alex Johnson, Curt Flood, Tim McCarver, Charley Smih and George Kernek. Johnson also hit a ninth inning homer.

St. Louis takes on the Giants again, with Larry Jaster 2-1 going for the Cards against Bobby Bolin 2-2.

The Astros pulled into a tie with the Braves in the ninth inning when pinch hitter Ron Brand singled following walks to John Bateman and Joe Morgan. Aaron turned it around again with one swing in the bottom of the ninth, hitting a two-out shot over the left field fence.

Dodger starter Claude Osteen had the Reds shut out on two hits and led 2-0 on Lou Johnson's homer when Cincinnati scored twice in the ninth on a walk and singles by Vada Pinson and Tony Perez. The Dodgers then won it in their half on a double by Nate Oliver, walks to Jim Gilliam and Wes Parker and Ron Fairly's two-out single.

The Mets broke a 1-1 tie with four runs in the 11th as Chuck Hiller and Roy McMillan each collected key singles. Hiller's broke a 1-1 tie and McMillan's drove in two runs. The other run crossed on a wild pitch by Al McBean. The Pirates, shut out for six innings by Rob Gardner, had tied the score on a single by Jim Pagliaroni and Bob Bailey's double.

Jim Bunning allowed nine hits but went the distance for the Phillies, running his scoreless inning streak to 20 before Adolfo Phillips supplied the Cubs' run with a homer in the seventh.

MALDEN DRAG STRIP will feature the Outlaw (shown above) in a match race Sunday. The Outlaw is powered by a Hemi Plymouth engine, and has run over 150 M.P.H. in a quarter of a mile, he will run against Tennessee Thunder, a blown Chevelle.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

American League	W.	L.	G.B.
Baltimore	10	1	--
Cleveland	10	1	--
Chicago	10	3	1
Detroit	10	5	2
California	6	6	4½
Minnesota	4	6	5½
Boston	3	9	7½
Washington	3	9	7½
Kansas City	2	9	8
New York	2	11	9

Friday's Results
Chicago 4, Cleveland 1
Baltimore 8, Detroit 1
Minnesota at Washington, postponed, rain
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
Baltimore at Detroit
Chicago at Cleveland
Minnesota at Washington
Kansas City at New York
California at Boston

Sunday's Games
Baltimore at Detroit
Chicago at Cleveland
Minnesota at Washington, 2
Kansas City at New York, 2
California at Boston, 2

Monday's Games
Baltimore at Washington, N
Only game scheduled

National League	W.	L.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	10	5	--
Los Angeles	10	7	1
San Francisco	10	7	1
Philadelphia	7	5	1½
Houston	8	9	3
St. Louis	7	8	3
New York	5	6	3
Cincinnati	3	10	6
Chicago	3	11	6½

Friday's Results
Philadelphia 5, Chicago 1
New York 5, Pitsburgh 2, 11 innings
Atlanta 4, Houston 3
Los Angeles 3, Cincinnati 2
St. Louis 5, San Francisco 1

Today's Games
New York at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at Chicago
Houston at Atlanta, N
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, N
St. Louis at San Francisco

Sunday's Games
New York at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at Chicago
Houston at Atlanta
Cincinnati at Los Angeles
St. Louis at San Francisco

Monday's Games
No games scheduled

LEAGUE LEADERS

Anerican League

Batting (25 at bats)—F. Robinson, Baltimore, .473; Alvis, Cleveland, .444.

Runs — F. Robinson, Baltimore, 16; Agee, Chicago, 14.

Runs batted in—B. Robinson, Baltimore, 19; Yastrzemski, Boston, 12.

Hits - Robinson, Chicago and Alvis, Cleveland, 20; Cash, Detroit, 19.

Doubles - Yastrzemski, Boston, and Freehan, Detroit, 5.

Triples-Schaal, California, 3; Scott, Boston, Robinson, Chicago and Hershberger, Kansas City, 2.

Home runs — F. Robinson, Baltimore and Kaline, Detroit, 5.

Stolen bases—Agee, Chicago, 5; McCraw, Chicago and Gonzalez, Cleveland, 4.

Pitching — McDowell, Cleveland and McLain, Detroit, 3-0.

Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleveland, 39; Richert, Washington, 31.

National League

Batting (25 at bats) — Smith, St. Louis, .411; Boyer, New York, .395.

Runs — Aaron, Atlanta, 16; Hart, San Francisco, 12.

Runs batted in — Mays, San Francisco and Flood, St. Louis, 15; Aaron, Atlanta, 14.

Hits—Alou, Atlanta, 26; Morgan, Houston and Flood, St. Louis, 24.

Doubles — Alou, Atlanta, 7; Alou, San Francisco, 6.

Triples—Alou, Pittsburgh, 4; Pinson, Cincinnati and Parker, Los Angeles, 3.

Home runs —Aaron, Atlanta, 7; Mays, San Francisco, 6.

Stolen bases—Wills, Los Angeles, 6; Jackson, Houston and Brock, St. Louis, 5.

Pitching - Marichal, San Francisco, 4-0; Koufax, Los Angeles, 3-0.

Strikeouts — Osteen, Los Angeles 34; 4 tied with 27.

COLLEGE SPORTS

Baseball

Oklahoma 6-0, Oklahoma State 4-2
Colorado 6-0, Kansas 0-5
Nebraska 8, Missouri 4
Kansas State at Iowa State, rained out

Washburn 5, Wichita 1
Bradley 6, St. Louis 7
Emporia State 1-9, Pittsburg State 0-4
Cape Girardeau State 11, Springfield State 0
Southern Illinois 5-6, Warrensburg State 1-2

Iowa Wesleyan 6-10, Culver Stockton 1-2
Greenville 2, Missouri Concordia 1

Tennis

Wyoming 7, Colorado 0
Rockhurst 7, William Jewell 2

Golf

Oklahoma 10½, Oklahoma St. 4½
St. Benedicts 9½, Baker 5½
Rockhurst 7, William Jewell 2
Wichita Black 13½, Emporia State 1½
Wichita Black 10, Tulsa 5
Wichita Black 8½, Oklahoma City 3½

Wichita Black 8, Wichita Gold 7
Wichita Gold 13½, Emporia State 1½
Wichita Gold 10½, Oklahoma City 4

Wichita Gold 10, Tulsa 5
Tulsa 8, Oklahoma City 4
Tulsa 13½, Emporia State 1½
Oklahoma City 9½, Emporia State 2½

FISHING FACTS

Selecting the right depth to fish a lure or bait is tricky, yet it is a problem that must be solved on each outing.

The fishing experts advance a simple formula that makes sense: Stop thinking in terms of feet and just confine your efforts to the top or bottom.

Such advice may be frowned on by the scientific angler armed with thermometer and barometer and reinforced with surveys of available foods by bottom sampling and stomach analysis, and he's right. These are the best ways to determine fishing depth.

However, the average fisherman isn't inclined along these lines. He's more apt to breeze into a cover, shut off the motor and toss his plug into the weeds before the prop stops turning.

While such an approach doesn't dispaly too much finesse, it's reasonably acceptable. Just don't spend too much time changing to different patterns and colors of the same basic lure type. Instead, switch styles all together. Fish the top, then the bottom, but don't waste time on the middle water.

With deep-running plugs, those that require considerable action to take them down, you'll automatically explore the medium depths. Even with fast sinking jigs, fish feeding in the middle depths can take a swipe if they're so inclined.

The main reasons for not fishing the middle depths are that most food and cover are either in the top or bottom regions. Frogs, small land animals, insects and emerging hatches are all found in the surface zone. Other food such as crawdads, hellgrammites and minnows are found on bottom, and game fish just naturally go where food is most abundant.

So, skip the water in between. Ply your skills on either top or bottom, and most of the time you'll be right.

Vaughn Leads SEMO In Hitting

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. -- Outfielder Steve Vaughn of Southeast Missouri State College, leads his squad in hitting, with a .400 average after the first eight games.

Vaughn, a sophomore from Dexter, Mo., has 10 hits in 25 times at bat, including a triple and a home run. A switch hitter, Vaughn has drawn 10 bases on balls from opposing pitchers and has three runs batted in.

In the pitching ranks, Ralph Hachman, a sophomore left-hander from St. Charles, Mo. has a 2-0 record for the Indians, who have won 6 and lost two. "Hach" has allowed 10 hits in 17-2/3 innings and only two earned runs. He has struck out 23 opposing batsmen.

Another leading mound performer is Joe Beaudean, a junior from Cape Girardeau, who has become a workhorse on the staff of Coach Joe Uhls.

Beaudean has a 3-1 record and leads the staff in innings pitched, hurling 22, and has allowed nine hits, and only one earned run while fanning 14.

As a team, the Indians are undefeated in conference play, owning Missouri Intercollegiate Athletics Association victories over Southwest Missouri State (three times) and the University of Missouri-Rolla (once).

The Indians are batting a composite .219, with 53 hits in the eight games, including six doubles, two triples, and six home runs.

The SEMO hurlers, on the other hand, have held opposing teams to a .188 average, while striking out 57 opponents.

The upcoming schedule sees the Indians meeting Southwest Missouri State three times this weekend at Cape Girardeau's Capaha Park, and Harris Teachers College of St. Louis May 2 in a single game, at the Park.

Bulldogs Set Records

POPLAR BLUFF -- Cape Central placed first in the Invitational track meet here last night followed by Kennett, Poplar Bluff, Charleston, SIKESTON, Jackson, and Caruthersville.

The Sikeston Bulldogs Mile relay team set a school and meet record in the Mile of 3:31.7. Other Bulldogs finishing at the top were Mike Boardman who set a 180 yd. low hurdle school record of 20.2. Mike came in second in the run losing by only six inches.

Roger Blackman placed second in the Broad Jump, clearing 5' 10" and was defeated by Childers of Poplar Bluff who cleared 6'.

The Bulldogs were hampered by loss of their sprinter Gary White who was out of action because of illness.

Coach Lambert was pleased with his boys who competed in the meet, but without his leading sprinter he was at a loss.

The Bulldogs will host the Conference meet at the local school stadium Tuesday.

White Sox Hand Indians First Loss In 11 Games

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Frank Robinson has replaced George Strickland as the No. 1 driver in the American League.

Strickland drove Manager Birdie Tebbetts to and from the ballpark during Cleveland's 10-game unbeaten streak, but the Chicago White Sox ended the streak by defeating the Indians 4-1 Friday night.

Robinson, meanwhile, steered Baltimore to its eighth straight victory, driving in the runs with a triple and a home run in the Orioles' 8-1 victory over Detroit.

Using Strickland, an Indian coach, as a chauffeur was part of the routine Tebbetts refused to change as long as the Indians were winning. He also passed up barber shops and ate breakfast at the same table in the same hotel with the same waitress serving him.

Strickland earned the transportation job after driving Tebbetts back to his hotel following the Indians' opening-game victory. And every time they drove to the hotel they made an illegal turn.

There's nothing illegal about Robinson, even though the other AL teams would like to think so.

His two hits against the Tigers raised his average to .474, and he maintained his streak of having scored in every game by increasing that total to 16. He also has five homers and 10 runs batted in.

With the help of Robinson's bat, the Orioles pulled even with the Indians at 10 victories in 11 games, the best records in the majors.

The only other scheduled AL game—Minnesota at Washington—was rained out.

Robinson's two - run triple drove Detroit starter Bill Monbouquette from the mound and brought Terry Fox on. Boog Powell then climaxed the seven-run outburst with a two- run homer. Wally Bunker gave up 10 hits, but the Tigers scored only on Don Wert's homer in the fifth.

Seven Footballers Headed for Pros

COLUMBIA, Mo. -- Seven Mizzou players off the Sugar Bowl championship squad now are headed for professional football tryouts this summer.

Latest to sign a free agent's contract is Monroe Phelps, the bespectacled split end, who is the only ex-Tiger bound for the American Football league. Phelps has signed with the Buffalo Bills.

Another free agent pick-up announced earlier was Ron Snyder, defensive tackle, who went with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Other Mizzou signees and their affiliates: Francis Peay, New York Giants; John Roland, St. Louis Cardinals; Gary Lane, Cleveland Browns; "Butch" Allison, Baltimore Colts; and Bruce Van Dyke, Philadelphia Eagles.

BOXING

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROME -- Sandro Lopopolo, 139-1/2, Italy, outpointed Carlos Hernandez, 139-1/2, Venezuela, 15. Lopopolo dethroned Hernandez as world junior welterweight champion.

WARREN, Ohio -- Johnny Bizzarro, 139, Erie, Pa., outpointed Primus Williams, 150, Cincinnati, Ohio, 10.

BATTING -- Frank Robinson, Orioles, drove in three runs with a triple and a homer in Baltimore's 8-1 victory over Detroit.

Eight Meet Records Fall In Relays

WINFIELD, Kan. (AP)—Eight meet records were broken Friday in the sixth annual Southwestern College Relays in which 15 schools from Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas competed.

Eddie Hurst of Northern Oklahoma Junior College at Tonkawa was named the meet's outstanding athlete. Hurst won the 100, ran on the winning 440 relay team and on the second-place 880 and mile relay teams.

Tom Holliday, Wichita freshman, set two of five records in the junior college division. He threw the shot 53 feet 1 inch, and the discus 154-2½.

The other juco records were: 3:34.2 in the sprint medley by Wichita freshmen; 24 feet in the broad jump by Nate Pratt of Labette County Juco, and 13-10½ in the pole vault by Jim Oehlert of Hutchinson.

Oklahoma Christian set a college division record of 10:27.8 in the distance medley relay.

In the open division, Tom Sims of Oklahoma Christian posted a mile mark of 4:25.4, and Rick Lowe of Butler County Juco a triple jump record of 42-2¾.

Bantam Bulldogs Win Bowling Tournament

The Thursday Bantam Bulldogs were the winners of the Sikeston American Junior Bowling Congress Tournament.

Member of the team are Claud Butler, Jimmy Ogles, and David Ziegenhorn.

Harry Pratt won the high handicap game, and Claud Butler the high handicap series.

Trophies were also awarded to the winners of the Thursday and Friday Leagues. The Firecats were the winners of the Thursday League. Members of the team are Lyn and Ken Miller, Jim Swacker. Jim Swacker also won the high game and series emblem.

The Bulldogs were the winners in the Friday League. Members of the team are Billy Wooley, "Jigger" Moore, and Mike Hanks. Dennis Meyer won high game, Joe Crenshaw high series.

Special Recognition Awards, based on good sportsmanship, Bowling courtesy, excellent cooperation, were awarded to Mitchell Walker, Jim Swacker, Jimmy Ogles, Cathy Crain, Kathie Reeder, Mike Gruidl, and Kenny Lewis.

High average emblems were awarded to Jim Swacker and Dennis Meyer.

To solve traction problems when launching a trailered boat on an overly steep or sandy incline. Attach an additional trailer hitch to the front of the car; then as the trailer is nosed to the water's edge, the car's back, or drive, wheels remain on higher, drier ground.

SCATTER TIPS

Oops! Dropped a bag of shot. All those little balls. Scattered everywhere on floor. Try this: Stick a new bag in your vacuum cleaner and suck 'em up. Cut open the bag and pour the pellets back where they belong. Crisis over. Shot restored.

PITCHING -- Ray Sadecki, Cardinals, pitched a five-hitter as St. Louis defeated San Francisco 5-1.

Duffers Golf Tourney To Be Held

The Annual Jaycee Duffers golf tournament will be held tomorrow at the local Country Club.

The Jaycees sponsor the tournament each year. Mike Jones is the chairman for the event this year and for more information you may contact him by calling GR 1-2954.

Those who enter will be competing in four classes, Championship, A, B and C. Five prizes will be awarded in each class, and $1,000 in Prizes will be awarded.

In case of a rainout the committee will set another date and will be announced in the Daily Standard.

No boater is safe from the loss of equipment due to pilfering. However, the authorities have a couple of suggestions that can reduce the chance of such losses. In most variety stores a stencil kit is available at small cost. Use the kit to stencil your name, address and boat registration number on such things as life jackets, fenders, water skis, etc. For smaller items, a rubber stamp with the same information can be used. Using the registration number will help identify the boat to which lost gear belongs.

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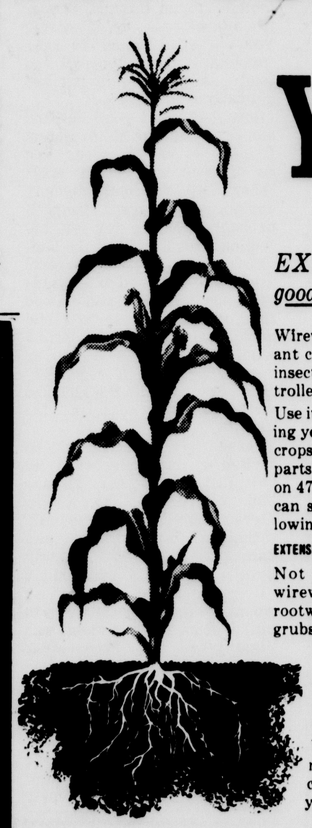

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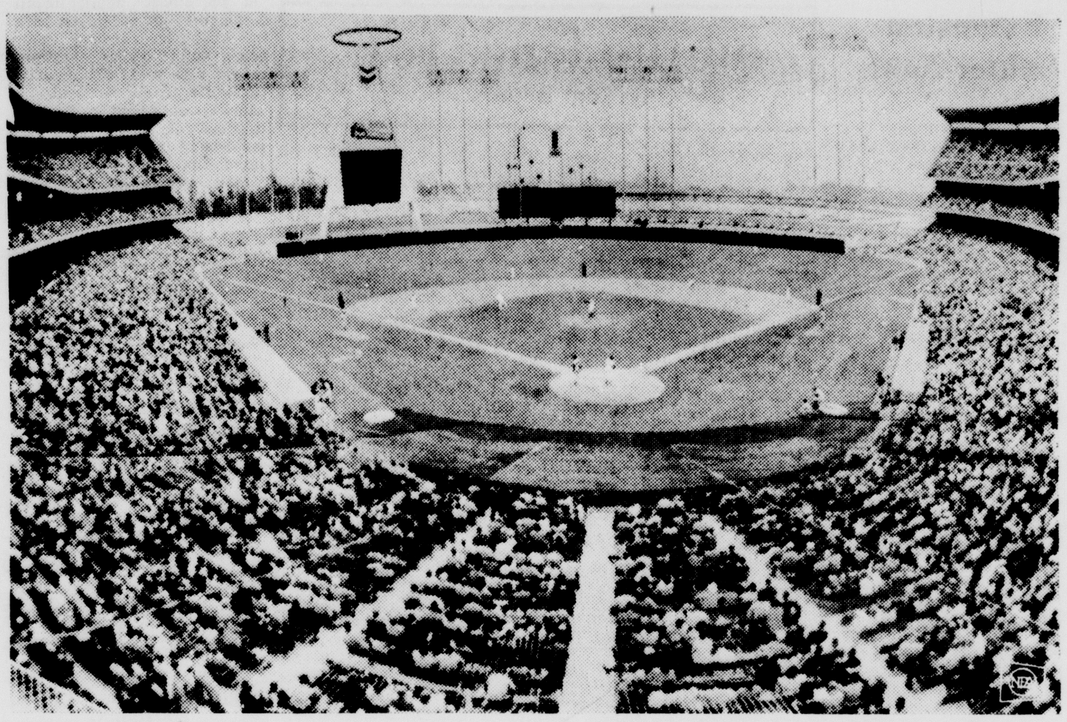
THE LONG, LONG SEASONS

HE 'WORKS THE VINEYARDS'

THE NEW LOOK—Joe Pepitone of the Yankees, Bill Freehan of the Tigers and Jim Honochick, the umpire, all are wathing the same spot — the stands in Yankee Stadium where Pepitone's hit landed for a home run

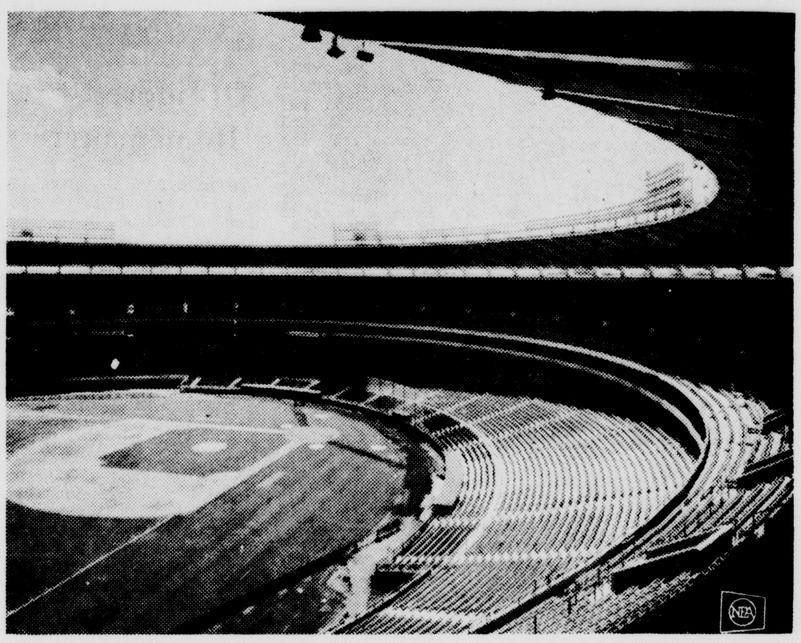


ANGEL HAVEN—The California Angels have a home at last—brand new Angel Stadium in Anaheim. Stadium capacity is 43,204. The distance from home plate to the wall in centerfield is 407 feet, 333 feet down the foul lines.

BRIGHT LIGHT—Red Auerbach and the Boston Celtics will have a chance, after all, to defend their title in the National Basketball Association playoffs. The Celts eliminated Philadelphia, the regular-season winner.

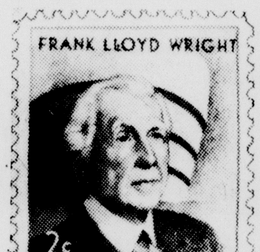
IN ENGLISH — Sam Snead applies a little body English as his putt drops in the cup. Apparently every little bit helps.

PUZZLER—Not whatsit, but whosit? And movie fans should have the answer. It's a topside view of actor Yul Brynner, famous for his unadorned pate on camera and his avid amateur photography off.



HOME AGAIN—The Braves are settled in their new home, Atlanta Stadium, an $18 million structure which also will serve as the home of Atlanta's team in the National Football League.

A LONG SEASON—It all started back in September for Dolph Schayes, left, coach of the Philadelphia 76ers and Bill Russell of the Boston Celtics. Right about now the strain is quite evident.



PACE SETTER — Pace-setting architect Frank Lloyd Wright is the fifth individual to be honored in the Post Office's new "Prominent Americans" series. A blue, two-cent stamp showing the architect against one of his most famed buildings, New York City's circular Guggenheim Museum, goes on sale June 8 with ceremonies at Spring Green, Wis., where he taught during his last years.

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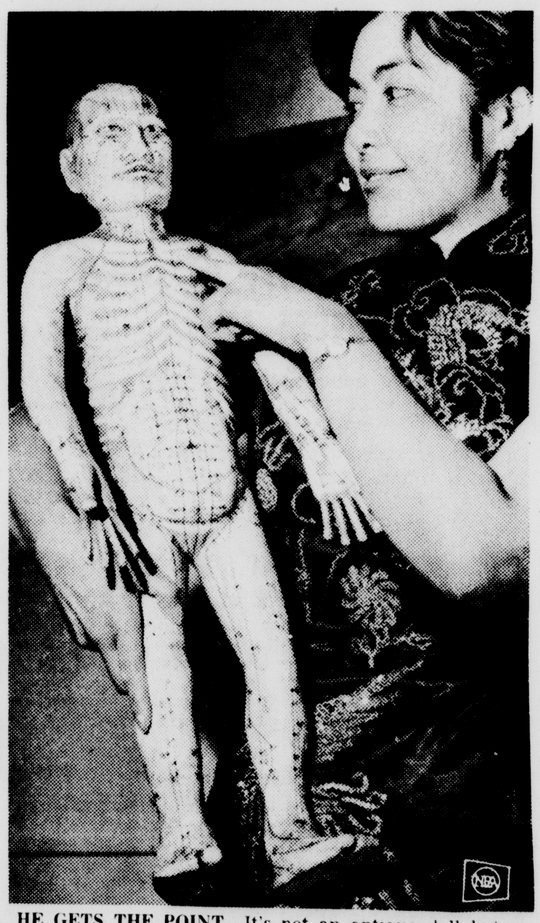


HE GETS THE POINT—It's not an antique doll but a medical exhibit that Dolly Ah-now is holding. The papier mache figure from Japan, part of a London display of items used in traditional Chinese medicine practiced in much of the Orient, pinpoints proper location of needles used in acupuncture. An ancient practice, acupuncture calls for inserting needles into the body at precise points to cure ailments.

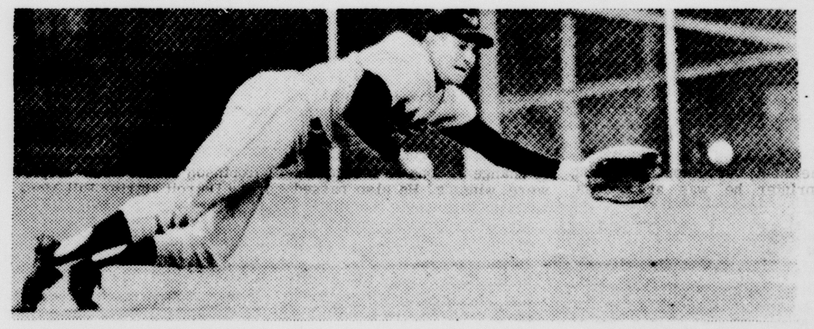
WEEKEND Fishing REPORT

WEEKEND WEATHER FORECAST

Friday—Partly cloudy; cooler. Saturday, Sunday—Partly cloudy; warmer with period of showers likely Saturday or Saturday night.

LAKE	WATER	FISHING CONDIT'N	BEST CATCH	GOOD	FAIR	BAIT
Clearwater	Murky	Fair	Crappie	Bass	Catfish	Sm. Jigs-Shyster Minnows-Helldiver
Wappapello	Murky	Poor	Catfish	Crappie	Bass	Minnows-Cut Bait
(Otter Creek)	Murky	Fair	Catfish	Crappie	Bluegil	Minnows-Lazy Ike Worms-Cut Bait
Lake Ozark (Dam)	Clear	Fair	Crappie	Bass	Catfish	Sm. Jigs-Minnows Hellbder Cr. Fish
(Gravois)	Dingy	Fair	Crappie	Bass	Catfish	Wh. Jigs-Minnows Lazy Ike-Bomber
(Grand Glaize)	Murky	Poor	Crappie	Bass	Catfish	Dodg. Rite-Tru-Trolly Minnows-Cut Bait
(Niangua)	Dingy	Fair	Catfish	Crappie	Bass	Hellbender-Bombe Lazy Ike-Minnows
(Hurricane Deck)	Dingy	Fair	Crappie	Bass	Catfish	Blue Buster-Minnows Lazy Ike-Crayfish
Norfork	Dingy	Fair	Bass	Crappie	Catfish	Jig & Eel-Rebel Sm. Jigs-Minnows
Bull Shoals (Dam-Lakeview)	Clear	Good	Crappie	Bass	Trout	Bl. Jigs-Sm. Spin Bomber-Minnows
(Thendosia) Twin Bay	Dingy	Good	Crappie	Bass	Wh. Bass	Pl. Worm-Sm. Jigs Minnows-Crayfish
(Buck Creek)	Clear	Good	Crappie	Bass	Wh. Bass	Rebel-Jig&Eel Sm. Jigs-Minnows
(Forsythe)	Murky	Fair	Catfish	Crappie	Bass	Cut Bait Small Jigs-Minnows
Table Rock Dam-Long Creek	Clearing	Good	Bass	Crappie	Catfish	Jig&Eel-Pl. Worm Sm. Jigs-Minnows
(James Arm)	Murky	Fair	Bass	Crappie	Catfish	Jig & Eel-Pl. Worm Minnows-Tw. Spin
(Eagle Rock)	Clear	Fair	Crappie	Bass	Catfish	Sm. Jigs-Spin Rapiello-Bomber
(Baxter)	Clear	Good	Bass	Crappie	Bluegill	Rebel-Jig & Eel Sm. Jigs-Minnows
Taneycomo	Clearing	Good	Trout			Bl. Jigs-Dixie Jets Spoons-Worms
Beaver	Dingy	Good	Crappie	Bass	Catfish	Hellbender-Bomber Pl. Worm-Sm. Jigs
Greers Ferry	Dingy	Good	Bass	Crappie	Walleye	Jig&Eel-Pl. Worm BassBuster-Minnows
Pomme de Terre	Dingy	Fair	Bass	Crappie	Catfish	TwinSpin-Jig&Eel Sm. Jigs-Minnows
Duck Creek	Clear	Good	Bluegill	Crappie	Bass	Crickets-Rebel BassBuster-Minnows
Hunnewell	Clear	Good	Bass	Bluegill	Catfish	Bombers-Spinners Minnows-Worms
Little Dixie	Clear	Good	Bass	Bluegill	Catfish	Bombers-Spinners Pl. Worm-Minnows
Girardeau	Dingy	Fair	Bullheads	Bass	Bluegill	Spinning Lures Pl. Worm-Minnows
Crab Orchard	Cloudy	Fair	Crappie	Catfish	Bass	Helldiver-Bomber Minnows-Cut Bait
Little Grassy	Clearing	Good	Bass	Crappie	Catfish	HellDiver-Bomber Minnows-Worms
Devil's Kitchen	Clearing	Fair	Bullheads	Bass	Crappie	Rebel Lazy Ike-Worms-Minnows
Horseshoe	Dingy	Fair	Crappie	Bluegill	Bass	Sm.Jigs-Bucktail Minnows-Crickets
Kentucky	Cloudy	Good	Crappie	Bass	Sauger	Sm.Jigs-Minnows Hellbender-Bomber
(Paris Landing)	Cloudy	Fair	Crappie	Bass	Catfish	Helldiver-Bomber Devil Horse-Rebel
Reelfoot	Dingy	Fair	Crappie	Bluegill	Bass	Minnows-Worms
RIVERS						
Clarksville-Miss. R.	Dingy	Fair	Roughfish	Carp	Catfish	Minnows-Worms
Winfield Slough	Dingy	Fair	Drum	Carp	Catfish	Minnows-Worms
Swan Lake—Long Lake, Ill. R.	Dingy	Fair	Crappie	Bass	Bluegill	Rebel Minnows-Worms

Heavy rains throughout the Ozark region has disturbed water conditions in most impoundments and all streams. Clearwater Lake is up 30 feet; Wappapello, 15 feet. At Lake of the Ozarks the dam area is clear, as are the lower portions of the Gravois arm and Grand Glaize arm. The Niangua arm ranges from dingy to muddy except for the extreme upper portion. At Bull Shoals and Table Rock dingy to murky water is located in most of the longer coves though the main bodies of the lakes are clear. The James arm at Table Rock is dingy to murky to three miles below Cape Fair. Beaver Lake and Greers Ferry are dingy to murky though both have some clear water. Pomme de Terre Lake is clear in its lower reaches but the upper two-thirds of the Lindy Creek and Pomme de Terre arms are dingy to murky. All Ozark streams are bankful and are dingy to muddy.



STRETCHING THINGS—Baltimore Orioles third baseman Brooks Robinson gets the proverbial "A" for effort, but his lunge couldn't prevent the ball from just getting by for a base hit.

HAMMER BLOW

Bootheel Beat

Despite Rumble Junior College Plan Advances

By MAX STURM

HAYTI -- The Bootheel junior college movement was advanced at the regional meeting in Hayti Tuesday night when an enthusiastic representation of school men and community leaders in Pemiscot, Dunklin and New Madrid counties, voted to endorse the proposal and proceed further with it.

While most of those in attendance were in favor of the college before coming to the meeting, they were more so after hearing Dr. Tudor Westover, president of the Mineral Area Junior College at Flat River, describe the success of his institution and how a similar facility in the lower Bootheel could contribute tremendously to the higher education of both youths and adults in the area.

In addition, there was Fred Davis, Jefferson City, head of the Junior College Division of the Missouri State Department of Education, who explained how a junior college district could be organized in the Bootheel under the Missouri Junior College act passed in 1961.

This column would like to say that W. V. Hill, superintendent of the Caruthersville schools, is due considerable credit for having these two speakers at the meeting, a task he had been assigned by the program committee meeting in Hayti the week before the meeting.

When it came to that part of the program calling for the selection of a steering committee to proceed further with the proposal, a discussion and some confusion were precipitated. This appeared to stem from an additional function of the program committee in presenting a list of suggested officers for the steering committee.

This brought charges of "railroading" from some quarters, and a number left the meeting dissatisfied with that procedure.

One citizen got up and walked out before a vote was finally taken.

This column isn't going to try to pass judgment on whether the selection of a slate of officers for the steering committee was a proper function of the program committee, but we would like to state our observation of why it was done, since we were present at the meeting of the program committee where the step was taken.

It appeared that the thinking was to get the movement off the ground as rapidly as possible at the scheduled regional meeting in Hayti by electing a steering committee on the spot if the proposal received a sound endorsement.

A number of meetings had been held at various points in the Bootheel in the past to discuss the idea, so the program committee's thinking was that the time had come to either move ahead with it or reject it, and the place to do it was at the April 26 meeting in Hayti.

Their opinion was that after that meeting further work on the proposal should be conducted by a steering committee representing the region.

Following up this conclusion the committee thought it would be well to present a list of suggested officers who it was certain would carry the ball in the future on the plan. Serious objections to this additional step were not expected at that time by the program committee.

As John McClain, president of the Kennett Chamber of Commerce stated, it was a matter of trying to find people in the three counties who would take the lead in the proposal and get other people to work for it, because a considerable amount of dedicated work is going to be needed to bring it to a successful conclusion.

Anyway, it is our opinion that these differences of opinion and sources of dissatisfaction can be reconciled before any additional work is done on the plan.

As suggested by several persons at the meeting, and also by Davis this could be done by having a representative of each of the school districts in the region to be included in the junior college area appointed to the steering committee, that is from those districts not so far represented.

After all, there is plenty of time to perfect the steering committee at this stage since the proposal doesn't have to be in the hands of the State Department of education until around November or December and the election on it cannot be held until the next regular school election comes up next April.

THE SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS and boards of education in the Bootheel are due a big round of applause from the residents of the region for the efficient manner in which they have proceeded to integrate the schools following the famed Supreme court decision.

Sitting in newswise on the hearing conducted by the Missouri Advisory Committee on Civil Rights, held at Portageville last weekend, I was most favorably impressed by the reports the area superintendents gave on progress of integration in their individual districts.

While so - called total integration has not been accomplished in all districts, it appears that the various school administrations are doing as well or better than can be expected in a most difficult situation. They have proceeded quietly and without fanfare to move ahead in this drastic changeover with the result that here in "Litle Dixie" there have been no serious demonstration marches, riots or other violence that could have invited unfavorable network television and other news coverage of the region. Bootheel school men are getting the job done without all these disturbances.

Most of the districts with dual educational facilities are proceeding with the "freedom of choice" plan in which students, regardless of race, may choose which school they wish to attend. We think this is the most sensible way to handle integration because the major consideration in the procedure is the education of the children. If a child is forced into a school against his or his parents' will, it is for sure he is going to be unhappy and won't make a good student.

The school administrators have known that total integration in the Bootheel could not be accomplished successfully in one year, and they have proceeded accordingly. Keeping the welfare of the students constantly in mind, they have, in spite of this, had to buck various officials in Federal educational and civil rights agencies who want total integration accomplished virtually overnight, regardless of the consequences.

In other portions of civil rights, we observed at the hearing that the Bootheel is doing very well in general compliance with the act. It was brought out that more Negroes in the area could find integrated employment if they were better trained to do the work. Thus, more and better training for Negroes is called for to improve their employment opportunities.

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Extension Center News

CHARLESTON - Every year we hear more questions about ways to increase soybean yields. This is natural because the acreage planted to soybeans increases every year. If weather conditions permit we are sure to set another record this year on soybean acreage in Mississippi county.

Most of the questions farmers ask involve fertilizer and row spacing. These are both good topics but I wonder if we tend to sometimes overlook another important topic, -- weed control. Research results conducted in the Delta area of Missouri show that the use of recommended chemicals have increased soybean yields an average of 5.5 bushels per acre on clay soils and an average 13 bushels per acre on sandy loam soils. You can use your own price figures and determine quickly what the added income would be from adequate weed control. Still another benefit is the long time benefit of reduced weed population.

A few weeds appear insignificant in a soybean field when the weeds are small. However, research studies show that an average of one uncontrolled pigweed per 40 inches of row can reduce soybean yields six bushels per acre and other weeds have a similar affect on yield.

This all adds up to one important fact. Starting a good weed control program may be one of the most important things we can do to increase yields.

Recommended weed control materials are not expensive, if we figure the increase in yields on fields where a good weed control program is followed as compared to fields where weeds are allowed to grow uncontrolled.

COTTON MARKET NEWS

Much needed rain fell across the Delta cotton belt during the week. Sufficient moisture for cotton planting was received throughout the territory. Many early planted fields are reported up with good stands. With the rise in soil temperatures and drying of fields, planting of the remaining cotton crop should be completed very shortly.

Spot cotton trading in the South Central Area was off from a week earlier, according to the Consumer and Marketing Service, U. S. D. A. Both domestic and foreign mill buying for summer and fall delivery decreased from a week earlier. Demand was still best for Middling and Strict Low Middling grades of 1-1-16 inches and longer staples.

Spot cotton prices remained steady during the week. Middling 1-1-16 inches cotton was quoted at 32.25 cents per pound at Memphis and Little Rock, 32.15 at Greenwood and 30.85 at New Orleans.

I seldom made an errand to God for another, but I got something for myself.
---Samuel Rutherford

on the fence row

by Tom Brown, Jr.

BENTON - Date of planting and crop rotation are two very important factors affecting the soybean production about which farmers should give careful consideration.

The results obtained from any given date of planting soybeans will vary widely from season to season depending upon weather conditions. Research results have shown, however, that May 1 to June 1 is about the best time to plant soybeans in this area. Planting soybeans early does not mean that harvest will be proportionately early. For example, research conducted at Columbia showed that a difference of 46 days in planting date made a difference of only 12 days in maturity with the Clark variety.

There are several advantages to planting beans during May in this area. First, yields produced by beans planted during May are as good if not better than those from beans planted at any other time. Secondly, weed control can be facilitated by waiting until this time to plant beans. Delaying planting long enough after plowing to allow a couple of crops of weeds to germinate and be destroyed by disking will aid weed control very significantly. Planting from May 1 to June 1 will allow this to be done. A third important reason for not planting beans too early is that it will help to control diseases and related problems. For example, some of the root rot diseases are considerably worse when beans are planted in a cool, wet soil. Consequently, waiting until the soil has warmed up considerably will do a great deal to help prevent such disease problems. Our research people have also learned that the soybean Cyst Nematode, which is becoming a serious problem in this area, is affected by the date of planting. Results of research has shown that May plantings are about the best as far as this problem is concerned.

These and other reasons indicate that it is important that farmers in this area plant their cotton, corn, and other such crops first and allow the soil to warm up considerably before soybeans are planted.

Crop rotation also offers some definite advantages as far as soybeans are concerned.

In the first place, it is becoming increasingly important that farmers consider fertilizing soybeans especially on soils that tend to be low in fertility. As compared to most other crops, soybeans do not utilize direct applications of fertilizers as efficiently but this crop has an exceptionally good ability to use reserve fertility left in the soil by a previous crop. Consequently, rotating crops so that corn or some other crop that will make sefficient use of direct applications of fertilizer are fertilized and followed with soybean to efficiently utilize the reserve fertility is one of the best ways to approach this problem.

Another important reason for rotating crops as far as soybeans are concerned is that it helps to control the soybeans Cyst Nematode and diseases. A four-year research study conducted in North Carolina showed that yields were cut to 1.9 bushels per acre when beans were grown on the same field four years in succession compared to yields of 14 bushels per acre produced where the land was rotated out of soybean production two years in succession and 16 bushels per acre where the land was rotated out of soybeans for three years in succession. By the same token, bacterial and fungus leaf diseases live on crop residues in the soil from one year to the next. When the land is left in soybeans year after year, these diseases continue to build up and cut bean yields. When the land is rotated out of soybeans, the disease infestation will decrease as soybean residues decay in the soil.

Crop rotation and observing the recommended planting date will do much to increase the efficiency of soybean production.

Of Interest to Homemakers

CHARLESTON -- Have you heard of a mud closet? You may want to build one inside your back door or beside the basement door. You will find it is a good place to hang chore clothes and children's wraps -- out of sight, yet ready for use.

Use hooks instead of a rod. Place them 12 inches apart. And make two rows --one for adults and one for the yountsters.

Place two big shelves across the top back of the closet; and several short smaller shelves 8 inches deep and 8 inches apart along the right side -- for scarves, caps and mittens. Be sure a couple of these are low enough for even your tiniest youngster to reach.

And don't forget a mud rack. It will be your salvation. Make it slatted and preferably with a removable tray underneath. Or you can put a boot storage bench inside the closet -- or even outside. See that it's well-ventilated. Again, use a rack over a removable metal liner.

For additional suggestions, ask for one of the Stor-Mor Space circulars, entitled "Wraps," from your University Extension Center.

SEWING DOOR

If you have a spare bedroom closet -- one you don't need for clothes -- turn it into a storage area for sewing supplies and equipment. A closet makes an ideal hide-away for all those little things you need in sewing.

For example, tapes, thread, scissors and patterns can be arranged on the back of the closet door. A few hooks, shelves and bins will hold them nicely -- and put them within easy reach.

In the closet itself, install a four-drawer chest. Or have the handyman around your house build these drawers to order -- with lots of partitions for gismos and gadgets. Allow space above the drawers to store your portable sewing machine. For things in the making and on the mend add additional shelves as space permits.

Farm Labor Bulletin

STATE SUMMARY:

Moisture in varying amounts slowed farming operation over the entire state last week.

St. Joseph reports a large percentage of the peach and apple harvest in the St. Joseph-Doniphan County Kansas area was destroyed by the sub-freezing temperatures of last week. Full extent of the damage has not been fully determined.

159 unfilled openings for year-round farm hands. 22 year-round and 14 seasonal farm placements were made last week.

Additional Trainees are needed for the Marshall Missouri farm hand training class which started April 25, 1966.

SOUTHEAST

Sikeston: 202 South Kingshighway - Telephone: Sunset 5-9606.

Activities of Sikeston area curtailed by rain and wet fields. Cotton planting expected to be major concern of growers when soil conditions permit. The activity may be somewhat "jammed" more than usual and could have the same related effect on first chopping demands. Area considered to be one week behind in planting now. Demands for year - round farm hands easing slightly but still have 25 orders averaging $1.00 per hour.

Farm Labor Information & Rest Camp, Route No. 2, Sikeston:

The Farm Labor Rest Camp served 55 migrants last week. Illinois was next destination for 7 migrants while 9 were enroute to Indiana, 24 to Michigan and 15 to Wisconsin.

Caruthersville: 112 West Fifth Street - Telephone: Edison 3-2416.

Rain and cool weather returned to this area this week. Scattered planting of cotton has been done. Extension planting should begin as soon as the weather warms up and the fields get dry enough. Most of the farmers are using chemicals prior to planting.

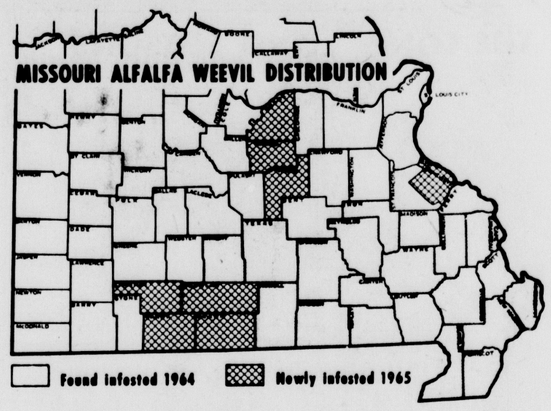
Kennett: 405 St. Francis Street - Telephone: Tuxedo 8-3184.

Rain this week has slowed farm activities to a stand still. Some fields are covered with water. Cotton planting will be delayed several days until the rains have stopped. Recruitment of outside labor for strawberry harvest is now in progress. Labor for agriculture employment is disappearing from the labor force.

Poplar bluff: 211 Pine Street -- Telephone: Sunset 5-9606.

No farm work has been done in this area due to wet weather. All farm work estimated to be two weeks late. There is still a demand for qualified farm help in this area.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY



ALFALFA WEEVIL is a serious threat to Missouri alfalfa, say University of Missouri extension entomologists. Its presence has been confirmed in 29 counties. Many fields are being heavily damaged this year in Southeast Missouri, where it was first found in 1964. The weevil larvae feed on plant tips and new leaves. Most damage occurs on first cutting alfalfa. Fields with heavy damage look frosted. For information on chemical control of the weevil, contact a county University extension center.

Cotton Ginning Declines

WASHINGTON AP -- The Census Bureau reported today that 14,916,394 running bales of cotton were ginned from the 1965 crop. This compared with 15,148,997 for the 1964 crop.

The 1965 crop ginnings were equivalent to 14,956,099 bales of 500 pounds gross weight cared with 15,181,664 for 1964.

The statistics on ginnings were supplied by reports from 4,864 active gins in 670 counties in 19 states.

Ginnings by states for 1964 and 1965, respectively, in running bales included, Missouri 393,091 and 419,088.

PUSH-BUTTON LIVING

In a Memphis hospital a woman entered an automatic elevator. "Let's see," she said, "I want room 1126." She them proceeded to push buttons 11, 2, and 6.

---AP

Workshop On Fabrics

BENTON -- The University of Missouri Extension Center is offering a workshop to the women in the county on "Working with Knits and Bonded Fabrics." This workshop will be held every Thursday for three weeks beginning next week.

The meetings will be held in the extension meeting room, second floor of the Court House at 9:30 a.m.

Conducting the meetings will be Jewel Grady, area home economist in clothing for Scott, Stoddard, Mississippi and Butler counties.

Homemakers are invited.

A mother called in a neighborhood teen-ager one evening to baby-sit with two male children for the first time. When she returned she asked the sitter, "How are the boys?"

"They never phoned," said the sitter somewhat sadly.

--------Robert Sylvester

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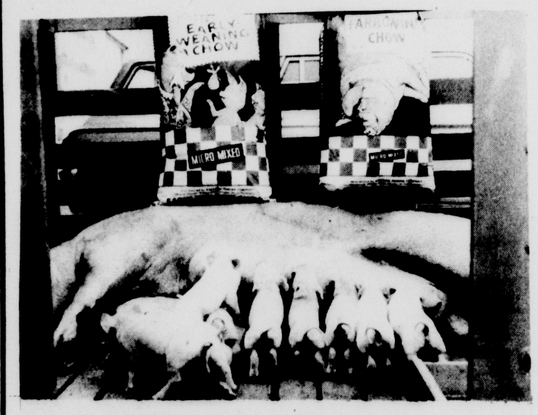

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THEY LEFT TOWN THURSDAY
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The pigs have gone back home where they will be fed PURINA PIG STARTENA until they weigh 50 pounds.
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TOTAL FEED COST PER PIG $3.00
Average weight per pig at 6 weeks age 33 lbs. When farrowed 3.37 lbs.
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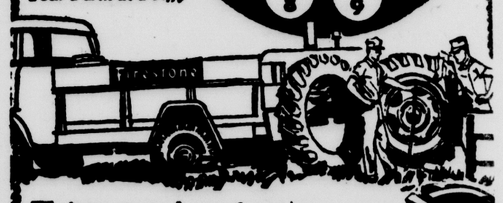
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During the changing role of the teen-ager it is all important for the lines of communication to stay open. Pictured here, Miss Judy Stroup, with her mother, Mrs. Thomas B. Stroup of Benton.

The Woman's Corner

by

MARY ANN FINCH

Extension Area Home Economist, Benton

When does your teen stop being a teen and become an adult? Just because he has a high school diploma or the keys to the family car, does this mean he is now an adult? And when he signs that marriage license is this a sign of maturity?

It is very hard to determine when a child becomes an adult. It is sometimes hard for that parent to be able to accept that his child is now an adult.

Mr. Arthur McArthur, Human Development and Family Life Specialist for the Extension Division of the University of Missouri gives the following suggestions n the teen-ager's journey into adulthood.

There is no clear-cut time for adulthood, says Mr. McArthur. We have no 'rites of passage' as in some cultures goes through an induction into adult living. We draft young people into military service who are not old enough to vote and to do other similar things which cause a lot of confusion. Young people feel they are too old to do childish things and too young for adults things and parents are uncertain, too.

In the middle-teen years, the teen-ager wants to try out new things and to be like his peers. This is between the time when we give them complete freedom and when we still say 'no, you can't do that.' Despite the fact that teens are so related to their peers and consider that peer's opinion so important, they are greatly influenced by parental disapproval to the sense of self-adequacy that the teen-ager is developing.

This is not to say that parents should approve of eerything because it is destructive to disapprove, but the limits that a young teen needs should be carefully thought out and significant. There should be a point where, 'beyond this you cannot go,' but these limits should deal with important things. You might say 'no, we don't think you should,' rather than disapproving.

Mr. McArthur goes on to say that during the middle - teen years, limits should be somewhat flexible and should be a joint agreement. For example, the time to get in from a date should vary with the factors -- how far are you going, how long will it take to get there and back and so on. Some parents become very upset when a teen-ager comes in 10 minutes late and assumes it will be 20 minutes next time and 30 the next. The teen-ager has no feeling that he s trusted or has any judgment when such rules are too strictly enforced. Why not wait until next time and see if they don't return on time.

Parents are often concerned about the influence of the peer group. It's influence cannot be overemphasized, but it may or may not be more important than the influence of the home. We usually find that teen-agers will seek peers with whom they identify and have more or less similar values. Peer acceptance and parental acceptance may not deviate very much and on the important fundamental values they will tend to have the same as we do.

Parent must know what their values are though. Sometimes they say and lecture to a teen-ager the qualities of honesty, integrity, respect, and so forth, but they may not hold these themselves. They may more nearly hold values such as 'get what you can', or 'the ends justify the means'. Young people sometimes sense this and know our values are not what we say they are. The example you set is more important than what you say.

Parents are and should be concerned about the values their teen-agers hold but they may become overanxious over a single episode. We must remember the need the teen-ager has to try out new roles, to have the acceptance of the peer group and the approval of the parents. They are in an experimental stage and sometimes may try things just to see how we will react. When we respond the way they expect, they may view our attitude with glee. But when we don't, this lets them call back on their own judgment and gives them a chance to think through the situation. Of course, they may not always do as we hope when we give them this chance to use their own judgment but parenthood is a risky business and we have to take some chances, concludes Mr. McArthur.

How often are you faced with how to help your young child learn about money, its uses and its value? How often have you asked yourself what can I do now to best help my child?

Some of the answers to your questions may be found in the Univ. of Mo. publication C 816 "The Money World of Your Young Student." Here are some of the comments and suggestions offered by the pamphlet's author, Miss Alice Mae Alexander.

Can you recall your first day at school? Did money play any part in it? No doubt you went shopping a few days before this memorable event. Did you buy a tablet, a pencil, some crayons, and perhaps a lunch basket? This may be the same routine for your own first grader. Your ambitions for him are likely the same your parents had for you -- you want him to develop mentally, emotionally, and physically to the fullest of his potential. He will be exposed to many learning experiences in the next few years. Training in money matters is but one part of his total education -- but a vital one.

Calsses in money management are not taught in elementary school -- at least not directly. Therefore the opportunity and responsibility of providing training in this important area rests largely with you. Perhaps we can say it's an opportunity to "continue the training." because you probably have provided some for your child as early as the pre - school years.

Now is a good time to take stock and plan for the year ahead. Now is the time to ask yourself, "What a m I teaching my child about money? Am I making a sincere effort to lessen his concern with money and to heighten his appreciation of ideas and accomplishments?"

An accepted viewpont to - ward money hits a happy medium -- with an individual neither over-valuing nor under-valuing it; being neither too conscious of money nor too lax with it. Is this your view - pont?

Regardless of your answer to this question, it probably reflects your parents' influence upon you in your childhood. Most adults hold attitudes about money similar to those their parents had. Of course, some adults have rebelled and de - veloped attitudes directly opposite of those of their parents. But whether you are like or unlike your parents with respect to money matters, their influence probably has been greather than you imagine.

You will have a similar effect upon your child. Even if you never say a word about the subject, your child will observe how you handle money. He will sense your attitude and likely imitate you in many ways. He will be developing his own attitudes, which he may retain all his life.

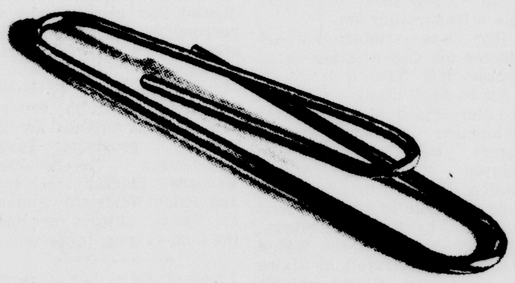
Your example does more, too, than influence the way your child will handle his money. It can furnish the very ideals he will live by: the belief that material wealth is not his most important goal; that the way he spends his money may even affect the economics of the country, to the extent that his own chosen profession or job may be affected. He may not be able to understand complicated terms we use in economics -- but he can master the simple principles of "wants" in relation to "available re - sources."

In addition to influencing your child's attitude, your job is to provide continued training in the techniques of handling money. Each child must be considered as an individual, so it may be necessary to alter some of the suggestions given in this publication. You may not agree with these suggestions; but they can provide a starting point. Discuss some of these things with other parents and get their ideas. Then form your own.

To give your child the guidance and practice he needs to stand on his own feet financially when he becomes an adult, consider some major principles and practices.

For more hlep on this important subject, contact your University Extension Center

Some things work so well that nothing can take their place



ANCHOR

Among the millions of mankind's most useful and enduring inventions, few in number are those which work so well and cost so little as the paper clip. Usually of far less value than the papers they join, paper clips continue to work daily in the home and office keeping important documents from going adrift and becoming lost.

Like the paper clip, the newspaper Want Ad is a low cost item that can do a big job. Most of the jobs Want Ads do can be done no other way at comparable cost. That is why Want Ads are used by more people to do more things than any other form of advertising in the world.

A Standard WANT AD WILL WORK FOR YOU

To place your ad, dial GR 1-1137 and ask for an ad-visor.

Legal Notices

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

NOTICE

Do not cash any checks on the account of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Williams unless they are our personalized checks.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Williams
Charleston, Missouri
182-183-184

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters of Scott County in the Democratic Primary Election on Tuesday, August 2nd, 1966:

COLLECTOR
C. E. FELKER,
Sikeston, Mo.

HAROLD E. HAHN,
Benton, Mo.

DENNIS HOLLAND
Lusk Chapel, Scott Co.

AUBREY MICHAEL
Benton, Mo.

RECORDER
JOHN J. BOLLINGER,
Benton, Mo.

FOR COUNTY CLERK
PHIL WALDMAN, JR.
804 Courtney Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

FOR CIRCUIT COURT
LYNN INGRAM
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

FOR COMMITTEEMAN
Richland Township
V. L. (RED) KIRBY
204 N. Prairie
Sikeston, Mo.

BILL LEWIS
508 Carroll
Sikeston, Mo.

CLYDE "PECK" WISDOM
103 Comstock Place
Sikeston, Mo.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
157th District
7 South Township of Scott County
TONY HECKEMEYER
916 Hawthorne
Sikeston, Mo.

Farm Product Prices Decline

WASHINGTON AP -- Farm product prices declined 2 per cent during the month ended April 15. This was the second consecutive month of decline, prices having eased off one-third of 1 per cent during the month ended March 15.

Reporting this today, the Agriculture Department said lower prices for hogs and cattle, together with a seasonal decline in egg prices, contributed most to the April decrease.

SPOTTED—The leopard pattern catches the eye in this new swimsuit shown in New York, but the unique feature is in the design. It's one piece but suggests a two-piece bikini.

WANT ADS at work!

SLEEPING ROOMS 1

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Men preferred. GR 1-1837. 4-28-tf

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Men preferred. GR 1-0630. 4-22-tf

FOR RENT -- Light housekeeping room. All utilities furnished. 210 Ruth St. Phone GR 1-4182. 4-23-tf

FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT -- 3 Room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Phone GR 1-9870. 4-30-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. $65.00 per month. Call GR 1-5755. 4-30-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 4 rooms and bath. $50.00 monthly. Call GR 1-1260 or GR 1-1262. 4-28-tf

FOR RENT -- 510 N. Kingshighway, Upstairs apartment, well furnished. Utilities paid. Adults only. Air conditioned. GR 1-4358. 4-27-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 538 Vernon. Utilities paid. $70. Telephone GR 1-2500 or GR 1-5476. 4-29-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. GR 1-0588. 4-21-tf

NOW RENTING -- New efficiency apartments. Built-in kitchen. 900 Davis Road. GR 1-1219; GR 1-5509 or GR 1-1106. 4-14-tf

FOR RENT -- Nice furnished apartment. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. GR 1-0568. 4-20-tf

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished. Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT -- Large 3 room air conditioned apartment. Utilities furnished. GR 1-1262. 4-12-tf

HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment, $60 monthly. Adults only. GR 1-5906 or GR 1-2105. 4-18-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 Room house and bath, 109 (R) Fourth St. $25.00 monthly. GR 1-1629. 4-30-6t

FOR RENT -- 6 Room modern farm house. Central heating and air conditioning. GR 1-4060. 4-28-3t

FOR RENT--To small family. 2 bedroom house. Clean, automatic gas heat, big garage and garden. $45.00. 120 Norval. GR 1-5775 or GR 1-1293. 4-28-tf

HOUSE for rent in Sikeston. Living room, dining room, kitchen, built-in cabinets, 2 bedrooms, bath, closed in front and back porches, 2 car garage, large lot with good garden spot. Nice residential section. Call ED 5-6021, Cape Girardeau, Missouri. Available for immediate occupancy. 4-23-tf

FOR RENT -- 6 Room house, bath. Phone GR 1-1836. 4-20-tf

LOST AND FOUND

LOST -- Princess Gardner Wallet. Finder call GR 1-4221. 2t

MISC. FOR SALE 5

FOR SALE -- Twin beds with box springs and mattresses, $30. each. Typewriter stand and filing cabinet. Desk, $2.00. Manual cash register and Victor adding machine, $50.00. Two folding chairs with utility table, $10.00. Chrome table & 2 chairs. 2 Round mirrors, $15. Glider and porch chairs, $25.00. 2 Utility cabinets, one locker type utility cabinet. 2 Camp cots. To be moved by Friday night. See at 216 N. Ranney. 4-26-3t

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

FOR SALE -- Admiral Stereo with radio, walnut cabinet, 6 speakers. $180.00. Call Essex, AV 3-5752. 4-27-4t

FOR SALE -- All model parts, guaranteed used and rebuilt. AAA Auto Salvage, ½ mile S. Miner. GR 1-1123. 4-8-26t

Centura tableware by Corning Guaranteed 3 years at Moore's Hardware
118 N. New Madrid St. 4-23-6t

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo. Ph. OV 8-2574 4-11-20t

FOR SALE -- Angus & Heifer corn fed beef halves @45¢ a pound. Fed corn since September. George Eftink, TU 7-4469, Chaffee. 4-28-6t

Travel Trailers

HOLIDAY RAMBLER
NOMAD -- STREAMLINE
Mobile Homes
Apache Campers
Camping supplies. hitches installed and trailers wired.
Trailers for rent.
PRESLEY TRAILER SALES
110 Missouri Ave. Sikeston, Mo

3 Complete rooms of furniture! $995.00
$49.75 down -- $8.22 weekly. Includes double door refrigerator, 36" gas range, 5 piece dinnette set, 3 piece bedroom suite, mattress & springs; living room suite, tables & lamps. Wilcoxson & Sons Furniture Co.
Sikeston, Missouri 4-23-tf

TRE-WAX
for lasting beauty for your floors at
Moore's Hardware
118 N. New Madrid St. 4-23-6t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" by 36" 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

FOR SALE -- Highest tested red or white limestone. Terrell Lime Company. 3-12-43t

CLOSE-OUT
of all PHILCO Products
25% to 50% off
Palmer's Color TV
Sales & Service
206 E. Malone • Sikeston

USE Wipe Lustre without struggle or strife. For a lovely clear carpet always full of life. Machine rental $1. per day with purchase. Smith • Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 4-30-6t

FOR SALE -- Suzuki 150 CC motorcycle in excellent condition. Electric starter. 9,000 miles of warranty left. Phone GR 1-9870. 4-30-3t

FOR SALE -- Brass steam boat whistle. Railroad engine. Telephone WOodland 7 - 3982. Ott Heacock, Fisk, Missouri. 4-30-3t

FOR SALE -- Tappan Ranges -- Gibson air conditioners. See or Call Royce Ayers.
Midwest L. P. Gas Co.
Highway zz North
Morehouse • NO 7-2091 4-30-30t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341 7-12-tf

FOR SALE -- Geraniums. Goode's Nursery. GR 1-3119. 4-8-tf

FOR SALE -- One used prefab refrigerating walk in box; size 12 ft. by 16 ft. by 7 ft. high. Inside measurements. Includes Freon operating unit. Call Gene Hipes at GR 1-0638. 4-29-3t

FOR SALE -- 22" cut, 3 H.P. power mower, $10.00. Console AM-FM radio-phonograph. See at 514 Clayton Avenue. 4-29-2t

17 Ft. Fiberglass boat with convertible top. 50 H. P. Johnson & Trailer.
1951 Ford 8N tractor with all equipment. GR 1-4360 after 5 p.m. 4-5-6t

PLANTS FOR SALE -- Tomato, cabbage 1¢ each, Hybrid tomatoes, 35¢ dozen, peppers 20¢ dozen. One block South of bank, Vernie Arterberry, Morehouse, Mo. 4-20-12t

REAL ESTATE 6

FOR SALE -- 40 Acres of Nursery Land. A proposed lakesite, at Piggott, Arkansas, $200.00 per acre. Desire lease for 5 years unless purchaser would like to enter the wholesale Nursery business. Contact Lewis Nursery, Piggott, Arkansas; phone 501 598-2686. 4-27-8t

FOR SALE - 120 Acre farm. Good buildings, good land. Located 3 miles west, one mile south of Akron Ridge on Blacktop road. AC 2-3058, Puxico. 4-27-6t

FOR SALE -- Residence with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, central air conditioning, family room, fireplace, 2 screened porches, large lot, beautiful trees. Shown by appointment. Call Dr. Frank Sisson, GR 1-2626 days; GR 1-0281 evenings. 4-29-tf

CLEANING & PRESSING SHOP
including modern buildings in good Southeast Missouri town. Established years. Health forces sale. Priced to sell. Write P.O. Box 662 or phone GR 1-1930.

FOR SALE -- Lot on Carroll Street. 100' x 185'. Priced at $3,500. Call GR 1-4945. 4-21-9t

FOR SALE -- By owner. 3 Bedroom house, 220 Miller St. Excellent Location for children. Large lot, forced air heat, and carport. Call Ed Carson, GR 1-0425 after 5 p.m. 4-16-6t

For Sale -- 2,600 Acres of river bottom land near Amary, Mississippi. Small cotton allotment. Adequate housing. Call John R. Young, 534-7886, New Albany, Mississippi. 3-1-5t

FOR SALE -- House and lot in Canalou, Missouri. $2,500. NO-7-5663. 4-26-6t

250 Acre Stock Farm
One of the finest in Stoddard County. Excellent 3 bedroom home, full basement, 1 large barn and numerous other buildings. All of this land is open and in pasture at present time. This is also a good row crop farm. Immediate possession. Shown by appointment only.
TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY
Jerry Laseter, GR 1-0457
Jim Fakes, GR 1-0946
2136 Ables Road

FOR SALE -- By owner. 4 Room house and 15 acres 20 minutes from Sikeston. $4,500.00. LO 8-2458. 4-12-tf

FOR SALE -- 209 Marion St. House, large lot, $2,500 down. Take over $3,200, 4½ percent FHA mortgage. Payments about $50.00 per month. Write E. E. Trail, 1510 Channel Dr., Round Lake, Ill. 4-9-26t

SITUATIONS WANTED 7

WANTED -- Ironings. 307 Virginia. Call GR 1-2930. 4-29-6t

WANTED -- Housework. Saturdays preferred. Call GR 1-1173. 4-25-6t

WANTED -- Baby Sitting and ironing. GR 1-9493. 4-21-12t

MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-30-tf

WANTED -- Lime customers. Large or small, See or call Terrell Lime Company. 3-12-43t

HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

WANTED -- Baby sitter to live in St. Louis County home. Middle aged lady preferred. Wages plus room and board. Write to Mrs. Billy Drake, 543 Ridge, Webster Groves 19, Mo. 4-29-1t

HOUSEKEEPER and companion for elderly lady. Must live in. Time off can be arranged. Phone GR 1-4693. 4-30-3t

WANTED -- Woman over 30 to baby sit 5 days a week. 2:00 p.m. to 9 p.m. Own transportation. 331 Matthews, GR 1-3273 between 12:00 to 3:00 p.m. Sundays. 4-30-1t

HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE 11a

WANTED
ORDER SELECTOR
Must be willing to work nights.
APPLY IN PERSON
1 - 5 p.m. daily
McKNIGHT KEATON GROCERY CO.
Sikeston, Mo.

COUNTER SALES clerk. Must have sales personality and experience in radio and television electronics. Wholesale distributor in Cape Girardeau. Good pay and company benefits. Excellent future. Furnish full particulars; age, experience etc. to RE Box 100, c/o Daily Sikeston Standard. 4-29-3t

HELP WANTED MALE 12

WANTED -- 2 Truck drivers, 4 combine drivers for wheat harvest. Leaving on or before May 15. Call AV 3-5815, Essex, Missouri. 4-27-6t

FOREMAN WANTED -- To lead crew to erect grain bins, grain handling equipment, and related farm structures, welding experience necessary, guaranteed annual income for the right man. Reply to SMP Box 100 c/o Daily Sikeston Standard, giving full history of your past experience. 4-19-11t

WANTED -- Service station attendant. Six days a week. No Sunday work. Apply in person at Crowell Service Station, 133 W. Malone. 4-29-tf

OPPORTUNITIES 14

FOR SALE -- Grocery, stock, fixtures, living quarters, near Kentucky Lake; Walk out or inventory. Quick possession. Reasonable. Retiring - Warren Patterson, New Concord, Ky. Highway 121. 4-26-6t

OWN YOUR OWN DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT. Join the nation - wide Dog n Suds drive-in chain with more than 500 drive-ins now in 40 states and Canada. Company training, protected franchised area, advertising, promotional and financing assistance available. ABSOLUTELY NO ROYALTIES! $10,000 minimum cash required. Contact Dog n Suds, Inc., Box 735, Champaign, Illinois, or phone 217-356-7296. 4-16-3t

SPECIAL SERVICES 17

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-9221 5-1-tf

Precision Land Forming
leveling - planeing - grading
JERRY L. FRESHOUR
PHONE GR 1-2923
211 Broadway, Sikeston, Mo. 4-23-tf

PUMP DRIVING -- 2" to 4" Irrigation -- on Residence. 35 Years Experience. Phone Joe Allison EDgewater 4-3216 Cape Girardeau, Missouri 4-19-12t

PIANOS
Tuned & Repaired
All work Guaranteed.
Call GR 1-0377
Wade McIntosh 4-26-6t

We Build
Automatic Feeding Systems & Silos complete
Memphis Concrete Silo Co.
D. H. Temples, Salesman.
Rt. 2, Dexter, Ph. LO 8-2720. 4-13-26t

Exterior & Interior painting
Call Sherman Cambron
NO 7-2231 after 5 p.m. 4-22-tf

For Light Hauling or City Delivery
Call GR 1-4552 4-18-30t

POULTRY & LIVESTOCK 18

FOR SALE -- 2 Ponies. Call GR 1-2188 or after 5 -- GR 1-5650. 4-26-tf

FEED & SEED 20

FOR SALE -- Tiftgreen Bermuda: Beautiful hybrid turfgrass used by many Southeast Missourians. Quick ground cover! -- Order by phone and pick up. 24 hours later. $2.70 per square yard. Discount for over 5 yards.
Raymond D. Hicks, Ph. D.
Assist. Prof. of field crops
University of Missouri,
Delta Center.
Phone Portageville, DR 9-5510 after 5 p.m. 4-21-13t

NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE
REPOSSESSION
1964 Blue Catalina 2 door hard top with automatic transmission, radio, white wall tires. In good condition. 22,600 miles.

Will accept any reasonable bid to buy.

To see automobile or make bid, contact.

DELTA LOAN & FINANCE
109 E. Center St. or
Phone GR 1-2077 between 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.

'54 Chevrolet. Just overhauled, at 320 Edmondson. $225.00. 4-28-12t

FOR SALE -- 1964 Volkswagon, 2 door sedan. Good condition. $1,125.00. Phone GR 1-3900; after 5 p.m. GR 1-9102. 4-28-3t

FOR SALE -- 56 Ford pickup. Call GR 1-0383 after 5 p.m. 4-26-6t

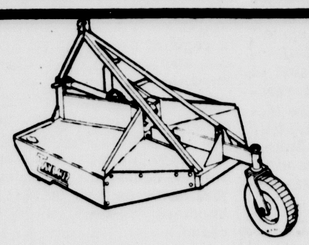
FOR SALE -- '63 Chevrolet Impapa hard top. 327 engine. Straight shift. GR 1-0107. 4-25-6t

LARGEST
small car dealer in S.E. Mo.! Your authorized VOLKSWAGEN dealer. Open 12 hours a day to serve you.

Always a good selection of Sharp Used Cars!

8 AM. to 8 P.M.
Monday thru Friday
and all day Saturday until 5 P.M.

JACK ADAMS VOLKSWAGEN
Hwy. 61 S. Cape 314 ED 4-2834



ROTARY CUTTER SPECIAL

Leible & Crumpecker is running a special on New Model Rotary Cutters.

PRICES START FROM $248.50 & UP

Come out & look over the new TAYLOR CUTTERS, (featuring the slip clutch & self-leveling suspension.)

Pick out the Cutter best suited to your needs.

LEIBLE & CRUMPECKER IMP. CO.

HIWAY 60 EAST GR 1-2531

WE AIR CONDITION MOTHERS

Not just houses, stores and offices. People. Mothers. Ironing, cooking, scrubbing, bending -- In temperatures no woman could endure for anything but love.

Day and Night builds fine air - conditioning and our dealers install it carefully - so busy mothers can share the good life.

DAY & NIGHT

DAY & NIGHT

COOPER'S
REFRIGERATION AIR-CONDITIONING ELECTRICAL WORK
RESIDENTIAL — COMMERCIAL — INDUSTRIAL
"FREE ESTIMATES"
320 Illinois St.
Phone GR. 1-4790 Sikeston, Mo.

Channel 12

SATURDAY APRIL 30

6 00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS - COLOR
6 30 THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW CBS
7 30 SECRET AGENT CBS
8 30 THE LONER CBS
9 00 GUNSMOKE CBS
10 00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS
10 15 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK
(WHITE TIE & TAILS-DAN DURYEA & ELLA RAINES)
11 45 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
HOLIDAY IN HAVANA-DESI ARNAZ & MARY HATCHER)
1 00 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW

SUNDAY MAY

THE CHRISTOPHERS
THE BIG PICTURE
THE LE FEUVRE S SHOW
THE LESTER FAMILY SING
STANDIN TIME IN DIXIE
HERALD OF TRUTH
LAMP UNTO MY FEET CBS
LOOK UP & LIVE CBS
CAMERA THREE CBS
THE ANSWER
THIS IS THE LIFE
FACE THE NATION CBS
HOLLYWOOD MATINEE
CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR CBS
ALUMNI FUN CBS
COLOR FEATURE
MISTER ED CBS
AMATEUR HOUR - COLOR CBS
TWENTIETH CENTURY CBS
SUNDAY AFTERNOON NEWS
LASSIE - COLOR CBS
MY FAVORITE MARTIAN - COLOR CBS
THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW - COLOR CBS
PERRY MASON CBS
THE WORLD OF BROADCASTING-COLOR CB
CBS SUNDAY NEWS - COLOR CBS
SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER
CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
(WALK EAST ON BEACON-GEORGE MURPHY & FINLAY CURRIE)
THE EVENING PRAYER

MONDAY MAY 2

SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
CHUCK WAGON GANG
CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
ARTHUR KNIGHT'S
I LOVE LUCY CBS
THE REAL MC COYS CBS
ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
LOVE OF LIFE CBS
SUNDAY NEWS CBS
SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
NOONDAY NEWS
THE FARM PICTURE
WATCHING THE WEATHER
AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
PASSWORD CBS
HOUSE PARTY - COLOR CBS
TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
THE SECRET STORM CBS
COLOR FEATURE
SPECIAL FEATURE
LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
THE YOGI BEAR SHOW - COLOR
THE REGIONAL NEWS

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

3 WSIL-TV

SATURDAY, APRIL 30

5:30 Laramie
6:30 Ozzie & Harriet(C)
7:00 Donna Reed
7:30 Lawrence Welk (C)
8:30 Hollywood Palace (C)
9:30 Scope
10:00 Bob Young-News
10:15 Have Gun Will Travel
10:45 Saturday Nite Movie
Story of Will Rogers
1:00 AM Sign Off

SUNDAY, MAY 1

9:00 Beany & Cecil (C)
9:30 Peter Potamus (C)
10:00 Bullwinkle (C)
10:30 Discovery
11:00 International
11:30 Educational
12:00 Direction Jo
12:30 Oral Roberts
1:30 Sunday Afternoon Movie
3:00 Vietnam: Operation Sea War (C)
4:00 Educational
4:30 Allen Revival Hour
5:00 Wanted Dead or Alive
5:30 Lawman
6:00 Voyage To Sea (C)
7:00 FBI (C)
8:00 Sunday Night Movie (C)
Mr. Hobbs Takes A Vacation
* 10:15 Bob Young-News
* 10:30 Sunday Nite Late Movie
House of Intrigue
12:30 Sign Off

MALONE
MATINEE DAILY
SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
M-G-M presents
A LESTER WELCH
Production
CINEMASCOPE
METROCOLOR
SON OF A GUNFIGHTER
PLUS
TIKKO and the SHARK
IN KRAKATAUA MAN
COLOR
a Titanus Metro Film released by M G M
SUNDAY MONDAY
TUESDAY
PARAMOUNT PICTURES and KURT UNGER present
SOPHIA LOREN
in 'JUDITH'
TECHNICOLOR · PANAVISION
PARAMOUNT PICTURES
PLUS-40 MINUTES
OF CARTOONS
FEATURING:
The Road Runner
& Speedy Gonzales

Channel 6

SATURDAY - April 30

5:30 Scherer-MacNeil Report
6:00 Porter Wagoner
6:30 Flipper - c
7:00 Jeannie
7:30 Get Smart - c
8:00 Sat. Night at Movies
"Stalag 17"
William Holden
10:30 News
10:45 Weekend at Movies
"Park Chop Hill"
Gregory Peck

SUNDAY - May 1

7:00 Faith for Today
7:30 Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30 Paducah Devotion
9:15 Hamilton Brothers Quartet
9:30 Christophers
9:45 Sacred Heart
10:00 This is the Life
10:30 The Answer
11:00 Popeye - c
11:30 File 6
12:00 Meet the Press
12:30 Catholic Hour
1:00 Chemical Engineering Film
1:30 Hockey Finals
4:00 Vietnam Series
4:30 GE College Bowl - c
5:00 Frank McGee - c
5:30 Mississippi - A Self Portrait
6:30 Wonderful World of Color - c
7:30 Branded - c
8:00 Bonanza - c
9:00 Wackiest Ship in the Army - c
10:00 News, Weather, Sports
10:15 Weekend at the Movies
"Quantez"
Fred MacMurray

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)

7:00 Today Show - c
9:00 Romper Room
9:25 NBC News
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Morning Star - c
10:30 Paradise Bay - c
11:00 Jeopardy - c
11:30 Let's Play Post Office - c
11:55 NBC News
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Days of our Lives - c
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Bingo
4:00 Popeye - c
4:30 M.T.W.Th. Cheyenne to 5:30
4:30 Friday Dance Party to 5:30
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley - c
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

KMPL 1520 K.C.

PROGRAM SCHEDULE — SATURDAY

5:30 Sign On
5:32 Weekend - Music
6:25 Perspective on Markets
6:30 Weekend - Music
7:15 Agriculture USA
7:30 Weekend Sports
7:35 Weekend Music
9:05 Around the Town
10:05 What Consumers Want to Know
10:35 Weekend - Music
12:00 Weekend World News
12:10 Weekend Sports News
12:20 Weekend State and Local News
12:35 Weekend Markets
12:45 Weekend Weather
12:55 Weekend Newssound - Analysis
1:00 Weekend Matinee
2:05 Broadway - Music
2:25 Weekend Sports
3:05 Hollywood - Music
3:25 Weekend Sports
4:05 Main Street - Music
4:25 Weekend Sports
5:05 What's the Issue
5:30 Travel in Sound
5:45 Weekend News Roundup
6:00 Missouri Forum
6:30 Weekend Interlude
7:30 For the People
8:00 Weekend News
8:10 Saturday Night Special
10:05 Weekend - Music
11:25 Weekend News Final
11:30 Sign Off
NOTE: KMPL NEWS at 55 PAST EACH HOUR

PROGRAM SCHEDULE — SUNDAY

7:00 Sign On
7:02 Weekend News
7:07 Weekend Weather
7:10 Church Calendar
7:25 Your Story Hour
7:30 Weekend - Music
10:25 Weekend Perspective
10:30 Weekend Goes to Church
11:30 Weekend Special Feature
12:00 Weekend Noon Roundup
12:15 Hootenany
12:30 UPI Sunday Show
1:25 Perspective
1:30 Weekend Matinee
2:05 Broadway - Music
2:25 Weekend Sports
3:05 Hollywood - Music
3:25 Weekend Sports
4:05 Main Street - Music
4:25 Weekend Sports
5:05 Their Other World
5:35 Subject: Your Health
5:45 Weekend Evening Roundup
6:00 Weekend - Music
6:30 Weekend Interlude
7:30 Weekend Music
8:05 Weekend Concert Hall, Classical
9:55 Weekend Final News
10:05 Sign Off
NOTE: KMPL NEWS at 55 PAST EACH HOUR

DELTA DRIVE-IN
SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
THE Curse OF THE MUMMY'S TOMB
TECHNISCOPE! TECHNICOLOR!
PLUS
TOP SECRET
THE IPCRESS FILE
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
TECHNICOLOR® TECHNISCOPE®
SUNDAY MONDAY
TUESDAY
IN HARMS WAY JOHN WAYNE

REX THEATRE
SATURDAY - SUNDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
Castle of Blood
PLUS
HERCULES IN A HAUNTED HOUSE

Looking Back Over the Years

50 years ago
April 30, 1916

C. D. Morrison, traveling salesman for the National Refining Co., left on his regular trip Monday morning. Mr. Morrison has bought the Dr. O'Kelley property on Kendall street and expects to move there after the close of school.

Miss Bess Johnson is the new saleslady in the Singer Sewing Machine office.

The new marker for Kingshighway, placed at the northwest corner of Applegate Park, was dedicated Wednesday morning by Mrs. Mark Salisbury, State Regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The marker is a replica of a Spanish boulder, in red granite and commemorates the making of the old trail.

George Felas of West Frankfort, Ill., has rented the corner brick building at Frisco and is now installing machinery for the wholesale manufacture of ice cream.

40 years ago
April 30, 1926

The Bulldog tracksters emerged victors over Caruthersville High School in a dual track meet at that city Tuesday. Sikeston received 64 1/2 points to 58 1/2 for Caruthersville. Jim Baker was high point man of the meet with 18 points, winning the discus, high hurdles, tying for first in the high jump and taking second in the shot.

Frank Vouchler of Catron was in Dr. J. H. Yount's office Tuesday night with his foot cut. He dropped the ax on his foot, cutting quite a gash. Dr. Young took 17 stitches in the cut.

In case the boys and girls in charge of the Standard in the absence of the editor, run short of copy, we have asked them to run a chapter from the Bible in the editorial columns, as it would probably be news to some and couldn't be laid on the editor.

30 years ago
April 30, 1936

Malone Theatre, tomorrow, Edmund Lowe and Virginia Bruce in "The Garden Murder Case."

Oran -- Jas. DePriest moved his family here from St. Louis last week into the property vacated by the Everett Brown family. Mr. DePriest is working in the Heisserer store.

The Dexter High School Bearcats beat a Sikeston High baseball team 12 to 6 in a seven-inning game Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Evelyn Allard of Sikeston, a student at William Woods College, has been elected vice president of the student body for the coming year. Miss Allard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Allard, 813 North Kingshighway.

20 years ago
April 30, 1946

Vernon Auer, Cape Girardeau, and W.O. Dysart, formerly of Columbia, will open a new portrait and commercial photographic studio in Sikeston about May 1. The new place of business, known as the Dysart-Auer Studio, is located on Highway 60.

The Sikeston Senior Chamber of Commerce, true to its promise, has declared war on the rat and mouse nuisance in Sikeston and has launched a campaign through the cooperation of other civic organization, the Boy Scouts and the city schools, it is hoped will eliminate this evil, permanently from the city.

Two persons were injured, one seriously Wednesday afternoon following the collision of two automobiles at the intersection of Highway 61 and the McMullin road at Grant City, four miles north of Sikeston. Jimmy Yount, three-year-old grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Riley of Sikeston, Route 2, suffered severe lacerations of the right check and throat and Mrs. Riley sustained bruises and abraisions of the face and limbs.

Trusvin W. Lee, 66-year-old Sikeston resident, who was struck and critically injured by a Missouri Pacific Cairo branch train at the South Kingshighway and East Malone street crossing Tuesday morning, died at the Sikeston General Hospital Tuesday night.

The Prayer

For Today From The Upper Room

But ye, brethren, be not weary in well doing. (II Thessalonians 3:13)

PRAYER: Lord, let Thy loving spirit enter into me, so that I may not grow weary of doing Thy work in the world. In the name of Christ, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . .. .Amen."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Matthews, Mo.
Feb. 10, 1966

The Daily Sikeston Standard
Box 100
Sikeston, Mo.

To the Editor:

"Why I prefer The Daily Standard as my source of information.

Well: I'd say I like it for general reading. The news, both local and world wise. And I like the women's page, the recipes, and all the classified advertising and the city news in brief. I like the Ann Landers and all personal notes, hospital notes, and editorial page, Daily T. V. Log, church news, and county news.

Mrs. Clara Lumert
Box 157
Matthews, Mo. 63867

Milk Order Change Okayed

CHICAGO -- The U. S. Department of Agriculture today issued a final decision in favor of amending the Paducah Federal milk marketing order. The order sets minimum prices to dairy farmers serving the Paducah marketing area in Kentucky and Missouri, but does not regulate retail prices.

Consumer and Marketing Service officials said the amendments are subject to approval by two - thirds of the dairy farmers serving the market. This will be determined through polling the cooperative association.

One of the amendments, if adopted, would provide for withholding 20 cents per hundredweight from money due dairymen for milk delivered in April through July, and for paying back one-fourth of the total deductions on milk delivered in each of the following months of October through January. This payment plan, used in some other nearby orders, would encourage a more level production of milk throughout the year, officials said.

Another amendment would add Fulton County, Ky., to the area regulated by the order.

Other amendments would present provisions on producer milk diversions, milk shrinkage allowances, and regulations of plants doing business in more than one Federal order market.

Bulk tank producer milk delivered by a cooperative association as a handler would be paid for at the uniform price, the same as milk delivered by individual producers. Also, fluid milk products sold for animal feed, or dumped, would be included in Class II; and the final day for payment of the uniform price to farmers would be the 17th day of the month following delivery of producer milk to the market.

This final decision is based on a public hearing held in Paducah, Ky., Nov. 17-18, 1965. The Class I price provision of the order was amended effective Feb. 1, and through June 1966 based on that hearing. Class I prices were further amended effective April 10 and through June on the basis of a regional hearing in St. Louis, on March 9-10. The Class I (bottling milk price) for May and following months will be considered also at a new hearing in Paducah beginning on Tuesday. Another issue in the November hearing, location adjustments on prices paid by handlers, remains to be decided.

Copies of this final decision may be obtained from Market Administrator Fred L. Shipley, 2710 Hampton Ave., St. Louis, Mo., 63139; or from the Dairy Division, Consumer and Marketing Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250.

A corroding and deadening sin is professionalism, which shows itself in an affected tone of voice, a studied manner, a use of conventional phrases, and an unholy familiarity with spiritual things.

----------John Watson

You are either a missionary or a mission field: one of the two.

----------Olaf Skinsnes

BULLDOG BARKER

Commencement Speakers Chosen

The Barker's Opinion

Students Ponder As Election Nears

VOTING BOOTHS will be set up in the cafetorium next Thursday for the Sikeston high school students to elect a person to the office of student body president for 1966-67.

Various qualities must be considered before marking the ballot, and the wise student will ask himself these important questions.

"Will he attend all functions whether he is personally interested or not?"

"Will he represent the entire student body?"

"Will he uphold the principles of the school?"

One should consider these questions very carefully. All persons enjoy seeing their friends as successes. One is a real friend if one can see his faults. If one knows he cannot effectively execute the position of student body president, it would probably be harmful to him and to the school to obtain the position.

Student body president should be aware of the functions in the high school and should support all the worthwhile organizations. Electing someone who will care only to attend football games but is too busy to attend student council meetings is not the one best suited for the responsibilities of the office.

One must consider if the student body president for whom he is voting will represent the interests of all the students or if he will only be concerned with one phase of school life, The resurfacing of the track is important but so is resolving the problem of school defacement.

Finally, is the president going to be swayed by prejudiced ideas or will he be able to see a situation in its true light and make the decision that will be just and satisfy the majority.

Thursday when the students step into the voting booths these points should be given careful thought when choosing a leader for the '66-'67 school year. Equally important is the choice of vice-president and these qualifications should also apply to him.

Use the American privilege and VOTE!

----------Emily Davenport

Drama Club Ends Successful Year

SHS DRAMA CLUB presented its final production for the '66 school year last week.

Barker staffers and the entire student body feel that members of the cast should be commended for their fine performances.

As soon as the curtain was up for the first act, each actor and character he portrayed became one.

David Whiteaker as the horrible villian -- Munro Murgatroyd -- happily accepted the boos and hisses from the audience and Robin Chambers as the bold hero, Adam Oakhart, sat bravely as fate saw him tied to the railroad track.

Jeannie Winters -- innocent, sweet Nellie, faced many trials throughout the play, but finally managed to get her loving husband back.

Beth Mayfield was hilarious as the lisping, young daughter of Nellie and Adam and Elaine Dockins brought repeated rounds of laughter as the widow Lovelace.

Judy Murchison, Teresa Hamelmann and Sheila Elledge, a happy threesome from the rich section of the city, were an asset to the outcome of the play.

Ida Rhingold was literally brought to life through an excellent performance by Kathy Hahs. Portraying a fallen woman, Kathy's bubbling spirit captured the entire audience.

Fleurette, the French maid (Sheila Elledge) perfectly described Terry Burke when she cried "ooh-la-la!" In his portrayal of Mookie Maguggins, Terry was a truly refreshing actor.

Probably, the one bad feature was the lack of student support. These people and other members of the Drama Club worked hard to make it a success. For the next productions, perhaps there will be more of that SHS spirit that is so obvious for sports.

Barker staff says "hats off" to the Drama Club and Miss Carole Williams for a very successful year.

----------Mary Leible

Three Seniors Recently Learn Of Acceptances

Three senior girls received word last week from the College of the School of the Ozarks that they have been accepted for the term beginning May 30. Elaine Dockins, Karen Shipman, and Emily Davenport will report to the campus of the college at Point Lookout, Mo., May 30. They will work the entire summer in one of the various campus industries and this fall will combine classes and working.

School of the Ozarks, which was just recently made a four-year liberal arts college, operates on the principles of academic, cultural, and spiritual training.

Atomic World Is Subject For Assembly

Sophomores attended the demonstration lecture sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission on atomic energy and its uses Tuesday morning.

The program, entitled "This Atomic World," was designed to acquaint students with the basic principles of nuclear energy, its sources and role in industry, agriculture and medicine.

Especially designed electronic equipment was used during the 40-minute program to show sources of radiation, how nuclear energy is harnessed to furnish electric power for cities, the use of radiosotopes to aid in diagnosis and treatment of diseases, and to learn more about life processes.

The presentation was tailored to interest the home economics major as well as the scientist. Student participation in three demonstrations was helpful in aiding the students.

Lewis Staley, the exhibit manager, presented several blackboard talks to science and math classes during the day. In the classroom, the speaker discussed in detail the topics reviewed in the assembly program.

The program is operated by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies which handles the nationwide exhibits program for the Atomic Emergy Commission.

"This Atomic World" program scheduled and presented at Sikeston high school was one of 10 similar units appearing daily in the high schools throughout the country.

They are part of the AEC's traveling exhibit program designed to bring the public a greater understanding of atomic energy and its uses.

Barker Cites Final Trivials For Seniors

by Dianne Caskey

SENIORS!!As you know, there are only 17 more school days left until GRADUATION!! But do you realize all of the trivial last happenings that are ending? In case you have overlooked some, the Barker proudly presents a complete list.

Alas, the final library check-in day is approaching. Be sure you check out many books so you can enjoy the pleasure of checking them in to the librarians.

Juniors, sophomores, and teachers will never be sold another '66 Senior candy bar, unless, of course, a supply is found when cleaning out lockers.

Scrouge in the lunch line quickly, seniors. There are only a few days remaining.

Senior girls, prepare yourselves. After graduation, you will never have the privilege of presenting yourselves before Miss Macke in gym again.

How many times this month have you swum from the student parking lot? Enjoy it while you can.

High school contemporary history will soon be a course of the past for '66 seniors. (For most '66 seniors, anyway)

You will never get a Bulldog Barker published by the '66 senior staff again. Mournful day.

But, the most important last on the list is this final one. There will never be a greater senior class than the ALMIGHTY CLASS OF '66!!

Growlers Available For Limited Time

Did you forget to buy a Growler? If so, you still have one more chance to purchase one.

Growler staff ordered several extra yearbooks. If you would like to buy one, the journalism room will be open after school next week. Cost of a Growler is $5.

Yearbooks will "come in" the latter part of August. Only about 30 pages remain to be sent to the publisher. These pages consist mostly of class officers, Who's Who, and graduation.

Buy a Growler!

IT FIGURES

Figure it for yourself. Take your age, multiply by 2, add 5, multiply by 50, subtract 365, add the loose change in your pocket under a dollar, add 115. The first two figures in the answer are your age and the last two the change in your pocket!

Seniors To Give Program; Nine Speakers Select Theme

Nine speakers have been chosen to participate in the commencement program on Friday, May 27. Two alternates were also selected.

These seniors will choose a theme for the program, and the addresses will coincide with this theme.

Vote On Officers Next Thursday; Can Split Ticket

Student body elections for president and vice-president will be held next Thursday.

Juniors are eligible to run for either office but they have to complete a list of requirements before they can vie for any position. Candidates must attend at least four meetings of the student council and pass a written test concerning its constitution.

They must also complete a ballot with 50 student signatures recommending them for the office.

Those seeking the offices are president -- Kenny Hilterbrand, Brian Underwood, and Danny Lopp; vice-president - Steve Woods, David Boyer, and Fred Matthews.

Campaign for the offices begins Tuesday when posters, slogans, and buttons can be distributed. Thursday morning, an assembly for speeches and skits will be held with voting continuing the remainder of the day.

Voting and official ballots will make the election similar to local elections.

Students are reminded that they may vote a split ticket. This means that the voter does not have to vote for party running-mates. Each final choice may be a candidate from any ticket.

Nominating committee of the student council planned the election and set up the rules for voting. Members of the nominating committee are chairman Fred Lumsden, Gary Williams, and Sharon Harber.

Results of the election will be published in next week's Barker.

SHS Rendition Of 'Dirty Work' Is Huge Success

SHS Drama Club presented the final production of the year, "Dirty Work at the Crossroads", last week, in the middle school auditorium.

Play was a melodrama set during the Gay Nineties on a Connecticut farm.

Excitement mounted as Munro Murgatroyd played by David Whiteaker plotted to win the heart of Nellie Lovelace played by Jeannie Winters. Nellie refused to marry him and was true to Adam Oakhart played by Robin Chambers.

Munro murdered the Widow Lovelace portrayed by Elaine Dockins and plotted with Ida Rhinegold played by Kathy Hahs to gain control of her property.

After his first evil plot failed to materialize, Munro chased Leonie Asterbilt played by Teresa Hamelmann because she was rich. Leonie's mother portrayed by Judy Murchison prevented the marriage and stabbed Ida. Sheila Elledge played Fleurette and added a touch of Parisian air to the play in the role of the French maid.

Mookie Maguggins played by Terry Burke added a touch of humor in the role of the country bumpkin. Little Nell portrayed by Beth Mayfield brought feelings of pity from the audience in the role as the unfortunate child whose father was a murderer.

Life could not be unhappy for the innocent Oakharts and the villianous Munro was exterminated in an unfortunate train accident.

"Dirty Work at the Crossroads" had a musical score especially composed for the play by Brian Curtis of Cape Girardeau.

Entire student body would like to thank sponsor Miss Carole Williams and the casts and crews of this play and "Ten Little Indians" for the fine entertainment and enjoyment they have provided this year.

Laugh, and the world laughs with you;
Weep, and you weep alone,
For the sad old earth must borrow its mirth
But has troubles enough of its own.

---Wilcox

Juniors Prepare 'Annual Prom' For Next Friday

Junior class members and their home room instructors have plans in full swing for the annual junior-senior prom next Friday evening in the high school cafetorium.

Terry Kratky's band from Cape Girardeau will provide the music for the event from 8-11 o'clock.

Funds were raised in a junior bake sale and several juniors worked on farms to raise money.

Junior home rooms were divided into groups and made responsible for music, decoration, clean up, and refreshments.

Decoration theme will be kept secret until Friday evening.

Junior class officers are Skip Alsup, president; Teresa Hamelmann, vice-president; Barbara Blacker, secretary; and Paula Waldman, treasurer. These officers organized the fund-raising projects.

Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And, departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time.

--Henry W. Longfellow

The Bulldog Barker

SIKESTON, MO.

THE BULLDOG BARKER is a member of the Missouri Interscholastic Press Association, the National Quill and Scroll Society, and the National Scholastic Press Association.

THE BULLDOG BARKER is published weekly by the students enrolled in the journalism class of Sikeston High School, Sikeston, Missouri.

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MISSOURI INTERSCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Active	31 And	61 Be
2 Be	32 An	62 Envious
3 Attend	33 Or	63 May
4 Beware	34 On	64 Affairs
5 Especially	35 In	65 Upset
6 Day	36 Amusement	66 Habits
7 Secret	37 Is	67 Spirits
8 Agreements	38 Or	68 Can
9 You	39 Love	69 Careful
10 To	40 Uplift	70 Started
11 Loved	41 Anything	71 Be
12 Your	42 A	72 And
13 Visit	43 New	73 Try
14 Worry	44 Jealous	74 Person
15 Hotels	45 Detract	75 Welfare
16 Over	46 Need	76 Cooperative
17 May	47 And	77 Tired
18 Concentrate	48 From	78 And
19 Personal	49 Unnaturally	79 You
20 For	50 Your	80 Prudent
21 Of	51 In	81 End
22 Moderate	52 Living	82 Depressed
23 There	53 Associates	83 Or
24 Health	54 Centers	84 Today
25 Feel	55 Romance	85 A
26 Today	56 Efficiency	86 Happily
27 Ones	57 Which	87 Yesterday
28 Problems	58 For	88 Change
29 Or	59 Can	89 Action
30 A	60 Personal	90 Advanced

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 4-21-30-44 47-62-74
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 7- 8-38-39 64-68-81-86
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 42-43-55-59 61-70-83-90
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 18-26-34-41 57-65-79-87
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 20-32-40-51 67-73-85-88
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 3-10-12-24 31-60-75
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 23-37-46-58 69-72-80-89
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 11-27-29-53 63-71-76
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 2- 5-22-35 50-52-66
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 1- 6-13-15 33-36-54
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 14-16-19-28 45-48-56
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 9-17-25-49 77-78-82-84

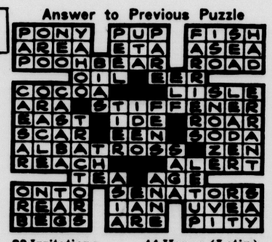
Good · Adverse · Neutral

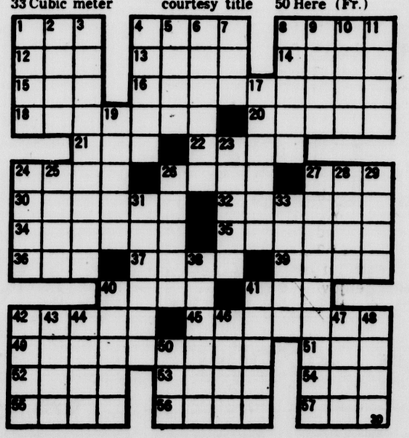
Hodgepodge

ACROSS
1 Eccentric wheel
4 Ship's mast
8 Style of dress
12 Lifetime
13 Duration
14 Bread spread
15 Color
16 Originated
18 Condescended
20 Trite
21 Folding bed
22 Harem rooms
24 Prevaricator
26 Scheme
27 Urial
30 Bonelike
32 Catalogued
34 Midday snooze
35 All
36 Worm
37 Points
39 Self-esteem (pl.)
40 Sand hill
41 Upper limb
42 Luster
45 Holds in affection
49 Understood
51 Faucet
52 Jason's vessel
53 Prison room
54 Follower
55 New York city
56 Small island
57 Bounder

DOWN
1 Pasteboard
2 Awry
3 Treats with drugs
4 Definite task
5 Evergreen tree
6 Photograph developer
7 Rot flax
8 Hollow-horned ruminants
9 Canadian province (ab.)
10 Stagger
11 Foreshow
17 Chemical compound
19 Pierces
23 Charitable distributions
24 Misplace
25 Egyptian goddess
26 Guileless
27 Repulsive
28 Demigod
29 Fruit drinks
31 Bring into harmony
33 Cubic meter
38 Irritations (coll.)
40 Allure
41 Muddle
42 Petty quarrel
43 German courtesy title
44 Hence (Latin)
46 Feminine nickname
47 Polynesian chestnut
48 Raced
50 Here (Fr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Today In U.S. History

Today is Saturday, April 30, the 120th day of 1966. There are 245 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1789, George Washington was inaugurated as the first president of the United States.

On this date

In 1798, Congress created the Department of the Navy.

In 1803, the Louisiana Territory was purchased from France for $15 million.

In 1939, the New York World's Fair was opened by President Franklin Roosevelt; the ceremony also inaugurated public television service.

In 1945, Adolf Hitler and Eva Braun committed suicide in Berlin.

Ten years ago—Former Vice President Alben Barkley died of a heart attack while addressing a student political convention at Washington and Lee University.

Five years ago — It was announced that a conference of Congolese political leaders had approved an agreement with the United Nations for a reorganization of the Congo army and the expulsion of certain foreign advisers.

One year ago — President Johnson urged that a truce be made effective in the rebellion in the Dominican Republic.

Lilbourn Needs are Outlined

LILBOURN -- A list of suggested needs in Lilbourn was submitted to the Lilbourn Kiwanis Club last Thursday night by Chuck Taylor, who chairmaned a committee which included Bill Ice and Darel Roberts.

Two weeks earlier Taylor presented a letter to Donald "Frog" Schaffer at a meeting, which asked the question, "Just what is a Kiwanis Club supposed to do in a town and what is this one doing in Lilbourn?"

Schaffer then designated Taylor to head a committee to outline community needs and another committee to make a list of things that have been done.

Some of the needs suggested were:

More service-type businesses such as a dry cleaner, machine shop, medical doctor and dentist.

Obtain land or options to land for industrial purposes, then publicize it.

Complete a community survey as recommended by the Missouri Community growth plan.

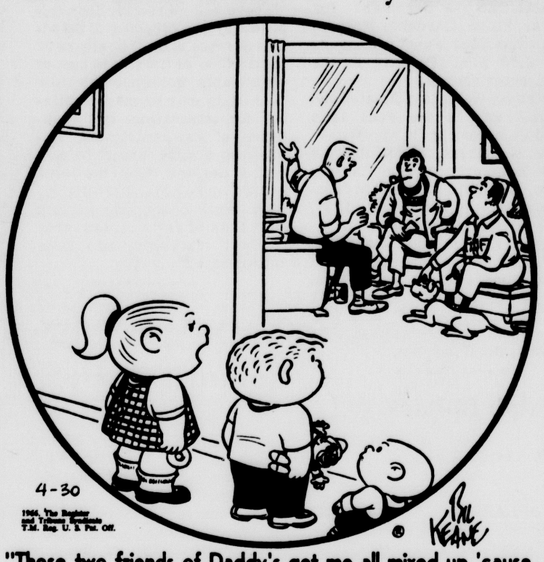
Encourage some kind of hospital program in New Madrid County.

Make efforts to obtain new post office and city hall buildings and a community center building.

Set up a Chamber of Commerce committee volunteer workers..

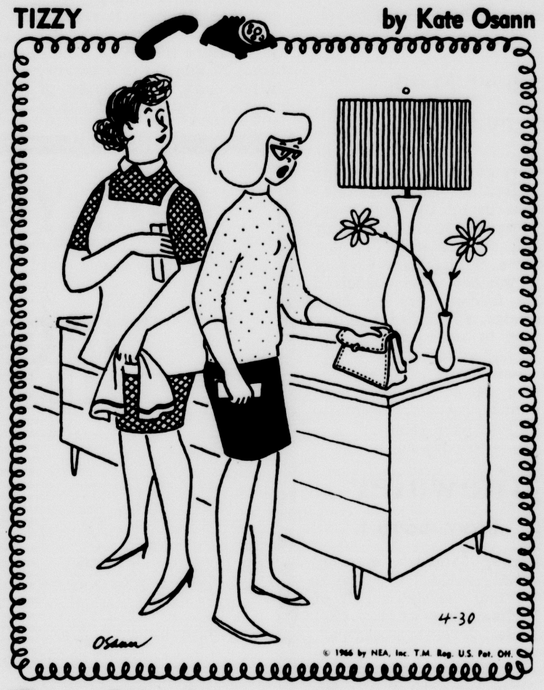
EYE INTEREST — Movies can be a rough way to make a living, Italian actress Rosanna Schiaffino discovered when a scene with an overenthusiastic actor resulted in a genuine shiner. She made the most of the situation, however, by decorating her eye patch for a little eye interest.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Those two friends of Daddy's get me all mixed up 'cause they both have 'Mr.' in their names."

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"The way Father doles out my allowance, I think he's trying to scuttle the President's war on poverty!"

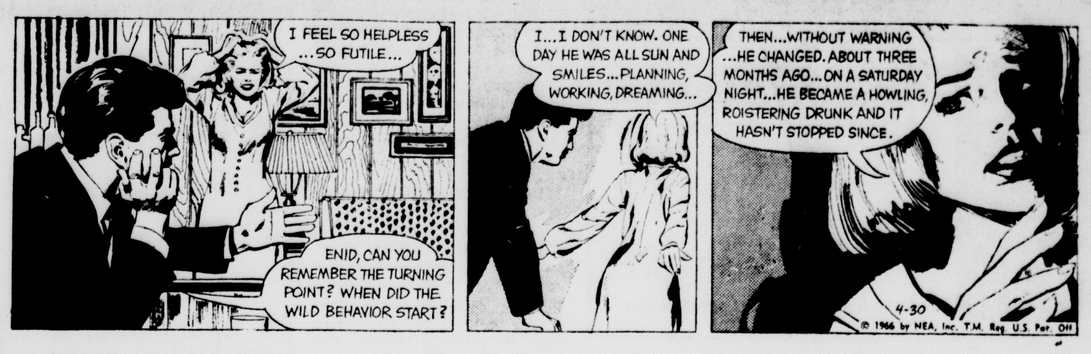
CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"Land, no! We don't have any children! My husband just naturally looks worried!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"Surely you don't think I goofed off just because you're my boss, sir! I often shoot around 108!"

BEN CASEY by Neal Adams



PEANUTS by Schulz

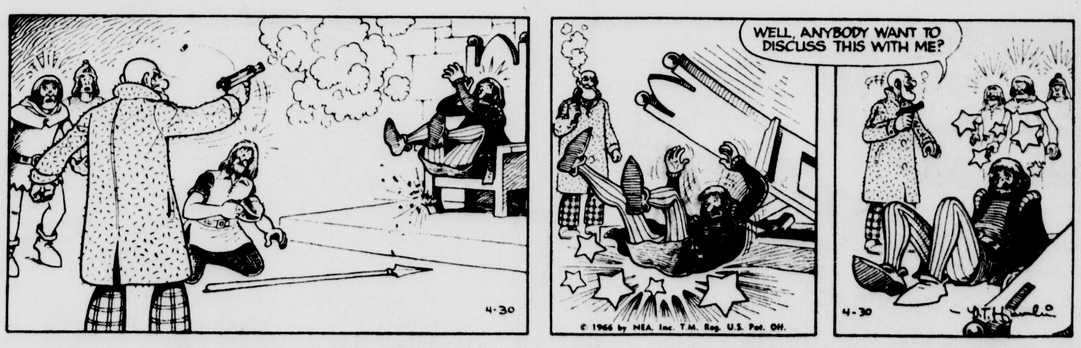
'MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

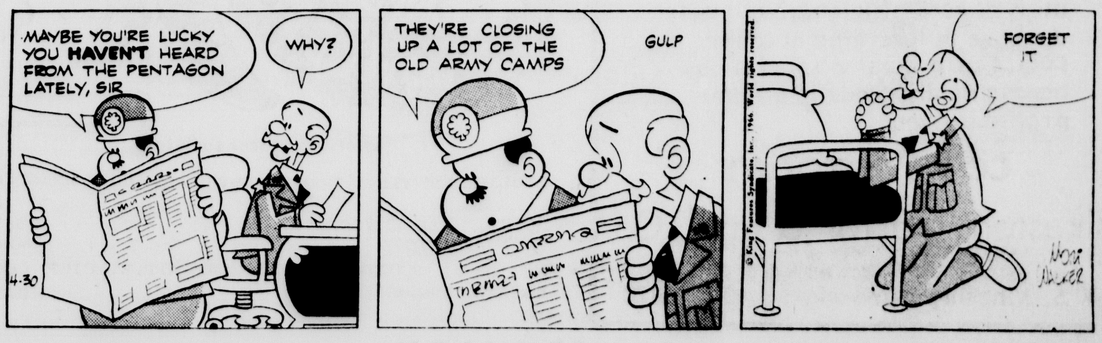
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Farm Management News

By

RICHARD F. McINTOSH

Extension Area Farm Management Agent

What you should know about soil organic matter----

The use of commercial fertilizers has caused many farmers to forget or overlook soil organic matter. Before nitrogen became available commercially, farmers looked to the soil organic matter as one of their primary sources of nitrogen.

In addition to being a source of nitrogen, the soil organic matter also improves soil structures, tilth, and water holding capacity.

What is organic matter? Soil organic matter is the product of microbial decomposition of plant and animal residue. Organic matter is a temporary product. One of the stages in a natural cycle. A large percentage of plant residues is broken down rather quickly into water, carbon dioxide, free nitrogen ammonia, and mineral salts. The more resistant material left is called stable organic matter. This is also broken down but more slowly. The rate at which plant residues are broken down s affected by several factors. Some of the more imporant are:

1. The amount of plant residue to be decomposed.

2. The carbon:nitrogen ratio: In general the higher the percentage of carbon in relation to the nigrogen the greater the percentage of the residue broken down initially.

Grasses such as corn and rye are broken down more rapidly than legumes such as soybeans and vetch because grasses have a wider carbon:nitrogen ratio than the legumes.

3. The supply of nutrients especially nitrogen, phosphorus, and calcium also affect the break-down of resip due. If these nutrients are in short supply, decomposition will slow down. Crops cannot effectively compete with soil microbes for a short supply of nitrogen or other nutrients.

When adequate chemical nitrogen is used with a current crop, needs for decomposition of residues is usually met automatically. However, matured crop residues with wide carbon:nitrogen ratios should be fortified with extra nitrogen for decomposition (usually 30 lbs. of N per ton of dry matter) in order to prevent a nitrogen deficiency in the next crop.

4. Soil aeration speeds up the decomposition of crop residues.

Soils lose organic matter after they are once plowed because of the aeration of the soil. However, the fact that the percentage of organic matter decreases after the land is brought into cultivation doesn't necessarily mean the soil is less productive. In general the factors conducive toward high crop yields also speed up the decomposition of plant residue and soil organic matter.

5. Moisture: In order for plant residues to decompose moisture needs to be adequate but not excessive.

6. Temperature: Soil microbes that decompose plant residues work best at temperatures from 75 to 95 degrees.

7. Soil PH: For optimum soil microbial activity the PH of the soil should be from 6.5 to 7.0.

Maintaining and replenishing soil organic matter ---

Twenty-four years of research on soil organic matter at the University of Missouri pointed out five basic factors.

1. It is difficult to build up, to any extent, the organic matter of Missouri soil because of high temperature and erosion.

2. A good cropping program if the residues are returned to the soil will maintain the soil organic matter.

3. Under continuous sod or with crops such as alfalfa, the organic matter can be increased.

4. There was very little increase in the organic matter from turning rye under just before heading. There was a substantial and continuous loss of nitrogen because the land was allowed to remain bare from June until rye was sown again in September.

However, having a cover crop of rye is extremely helpful in reducing wind erosion during the winter months on some soils and water erosion on upland soils not protected by terraces. Where rye was turned under and followed by cowpeas there was a small gain in nitrogen and a good gain in organic matter.

5. Without a large production or organic matter on the land no great amount can be put back.

SUMMARY

High crop production and turning under crop residues are the keys to maintaining the "turnover" of soil organic matter. This turnover of organic matter will also help maintain good soil structure, tilth, and water holding capacity.

THIS WEEK'S

Yard 'n Garden

Charles M. Sacamano
lawns & ornamentals

Arthur E. Gaus
fruits & vegetables

Extension Horticulturists
University of Missouri
Extension Division

LANDSCAPE VINES

Perhaps no other class of plant material offers greater landscape interest, beauty and service than do the woody vines. Some kinds are fast growing and may be used to cover large bare surfaces in a hurry. Others are refined slow-growing plants perfectly at home with a bit of space much too small for any shrub or tree. There are vines which feature showy flowers, decorative fruit, or spectacular fall color. And what's more, there are vines for almost every exposure from full sun to deep shade.

The unique quality of a vine is its need for support or a vertical surface on which to climb. Vines have different methods of climbing. This determines in large measure just which types can be used in a given location. Some vines climb by twining or winding their stems around any suitable support. Bittersweet, Porcelain Berry, and Wisteria are of this type. These vines grow on wires, fences, trellises or arbors. They will not climb a flat vertical surface unless proper support is provided. A modified twining habit is typical of a few ornamental vines. These produce slim tendrils or leaf petioles which quickly wrap themselves around anything they contact. The grape and clematis are familiar examples.

Vines which climb by clinging to a vertical surface are of two types. One has tendrils tipped with small adhesive discs. Vines so equipped can attach themselves firmly to almost any surface, including glass. Boston Ivy is a common vine showing this habit of growth. The second type of clinging vine climbs by means of small ariel rootlets which dig into rough-textured surfaces like brick, stone or tree bark. This is characteristic of such vines as English Ivy, Wintercreeper Euonymus, and the rare and beautiful Climbing Hydrangea.

Besides knowing a vine's habit of growth, the homeowner should learn how high it climbs and how wide it spreads. Rate of growth and cultural requirements may be important, too.

Bigleaf Wintercreeper and hardy selections of English Ivy such as 'Baltica', 'Bulgaria' and 'Thorndale' are evergreen clinging vines which grow well on a north or east wall or chimney. A fairly moist soil, well supplied with organic matter and part shade, bring out the best in both vines. Bigleaf Wintercreeper (Euonymus fortunei'vegeta') produces a full crop of bright orange-red seeds resembling Bittersweet.

On sunny south or west exposures, the Japanese Creeper, known also as Boston Ivy, can be used to cover large brick, stone or masonry surfaces in a hurry. This vine is not well suited to small walls, since it is seldom desirable to completely cover a wall with vines. Rather, there should be a pleasing balance between exposed wall surface and vine. The smaller and more refined Veitch or Low's Japanese Creeper are better suited for acceti

for accenting low walls, entrances and exposed basements.

One way to relieve the monotony of metal or wooden fences that enclose many home properties is to plant a few ornamental vines along their length. Gold Flame and Redgold Honeysuckle, Clematis and Bittersweet are some of the vines used for this purpose. Vines are particularly valuable for privacy screening in limited space areas. The Silvervine Fleece - Flower, Polygonum auberti, is one of the best for creating a quick screen. With good care it may grow 20 feet in a single season. The large masses of small white flowers which give the plant its name are effective over a long period in late summer. In more rustic situations, the rampant - growing Trumpet Creeper or Halls Japanese Honeysuckle could be used. The classic vine for covering arbors and other open-structured roofs is Wisteria. Its showy flowers, clean foliage, and vigorous growth make this a useful vine for sheltering patios and other outdoor living areas.

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Flora Rogers. Malden. Dies

MALDEN -- Services for Mrs. Flora Cordelia Rogers, 72, who died Sunday, were at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Pentecost church.

Marvin Walters officiated and burial was in the Four Mile Hill cemetery at Campbell.

Mrs. Harris, a member of the Assembly of God Church, was born Feb. 19, 1894, at Glennonville. On March 22, 1909, she married Dan Harrison.

Survivors include two sons, Art Joiner and John Rogers of Clarkton; a daughter, Mrs. Alice Bryant of Malden; 18 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren and a sister, Lily Davis. Boyd Service.

Ralph Holmes. Dexter. Dies

POPLAR BLUFF -- Ralph Asa Holmes, a 53-year-old resident of Dexter, died Wednesday.

He was born Sept. 2, 1912, at Essex.

He is survived by a brother, Ira V. Holmes, Dexter.

Services were at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Rainey Funeral Chapel in Dexter with burial in Triplett Cemetery.

Bootheel Fields Are Sodden

HAYTI -- All Bootheel fields are saturated from excessive rainfall during the past week.

Drainage ditches are beginning to fill, and water is standing in some fields. Many days of clear weather will be required before farmers can get back into fields. Farmers are getting anxious to begin planting both cotton and soybeans.

Ginners report contacts concerning the coming crop have been made, but no firm commitments have been signed.

DRAFT

Cont. from page 1

"There are no restrictions imposed by the director of Selective Service upon the release or publication of lists of names of registrants nor upon the time such lists may be made available for publication. In the absence of any restrictions imposed by a state director of Selective Service upon the local boards under his jurisdiction, such local board may publish such lists of registrants as they in their discretion may deen appropriate."

Mary Alexander, Commerce, Dies

COMMERCE -- Mary Elizabeth Alexander, 93, died Friday morning at her home. She was born July 7, 1872, in Vandeburg county, Indiana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seidof. She was the wife of the late Andrew Alexander.

She is survived by one son, Jerome Alexander; five daughters, Marie Alexander, Mrs. Beatrice Schwab of Princeton, Ky., Mrs. C. J. Murphy of Louisville, Ky., Mrs. Harry Goett of Silver Springs, Md., and Mrs. Bernice Burham of Farmington, N. M.; three brothers, William and Frank Sauer of Gueva, Ky. and Joseph Sauer of Tucson, Ariz.; 14 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Bispinghoff Funeral in Benton.

Mrs. Alexander was a member of the St. Denis Catholic church in Benton and the St. Ann's Sodality.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the St. Denis Catholic church with the Rev. James Holmes officiating. Burial will be in the St. Denis cemetery.

Jet Shoots Down MIG

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A U.S. Air Force jet shot down a Communist MIG17 over North Viet Nam today bringing to three the number of enemy jets downed in the past two days.

A U.S. spokesman said an F4-C Phantom shot the MIG out of the sky with an air-to-air Sidewinder missile when four of the Red jets attacked a flight of Phantoms with cannon fire 100 miles northwest of Hanoi.

The plane's crew consisted of Capt. Lawrence H. Goldberg, 33, of Duluth, Minn., and 1st Lt. Gerald D. Hardgrave, 28, of Jackson, Tenn., the spokesman said.

Another F4C Phantom shot down a MIG with a missile Friday and a second MIG crashed while trying to escape during the same encounter.

The Air Force said the flier who fired the missile was Capt. William D. Dowell, 34, of Tampa, Fla. The other crew member in his plane was 1st Lt. Halbert E. Rossard, 25, of Oklahoma City, Okla.

The Phantom which forced the other MIG to crash was piloted by Capt. Larry R. Keith, 30, of Peoria, Ill. Flying with him was 1st Lt. Robert A. Bleakley, 26, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

U.S. officials said the dogfight took place in "MIG Alley," 55 miles northwest of Hanoi.

FURTHER SAG IN PRICES FOR LIVE STOCK, RED MEATS

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill. -- Prices for live stock and red meats at wholesale centers again declined during the week, according to Producers Live Stock Marketing Association. Recent liberal receipts and slaughter were bearish factors in the trade.

Total meat production under federal inspection for the week ended April 23 was estimated at 511,300,000 lbs., according to USDA, up 3 pct. from a week ago and 7 pct. above a year ago.

Salable cattle, calves, hogs and sheep locally of 53,822 head, compared with week earlier and year ago arrivals of 50,962 and 55,098 head, respectively.

Continuing the downward trend of the two preceding weeks, barrow and gilt hogs dropped 25-50¢, while sows were hit for a loss of 75¢ to $1.00. Friday's hog top of $23.00 cwt., paid sparingly, was $8.25, or 26 pct. below the all-time record high of $31.25 established last December. Sows late sold downward from $18.50.

Declining for the third successive week, slaughter steer and heifer cattle were mostly 50¢ to $1.00 lower in slow trading. Cows managed to hold steady, but bulls figured weak to 50¢ down.

A load of average and high Choice 1160 lb. steers topped early in the period at $27.25. Choice 900-1200 lb. offerings brought $25.25-27.00, late $25.25-26.25; Good and Choice 850-1200 lbs. $24.75-26.25, midweek and later $24.75-25.50; Good were $23.50-25.50, closing at $23.50-25.00; Standard and low Good $21.50-23.50.

A few lots of high Choice and Prime 875-1000 lb. heifers turned at $25.50-26.00; Choice 800-975 lbs. $24.50-25.50, late $25.00 down; a few high Good to mostly Choice 650-750 lbs. $23.00-24.00; Good and low Choice $22.50-25.00, late $22.50-24.50; Standard and low Good $21.50-23.00.

Feeder cattle in Thursday's auction were steady to strong, 370 lb. steer calves topping at $30.90. The loss in lambs amounted to 50¢, instances $1.00. Choice and Prime springers, 87-100 lbs. centered at $26.50-27.50, a few $28.00; Good and mostly Choice old crop 90-122 lb. woolskins $22.00-25.00, a few lots Choice and Prime 90-100 lbs. $26.00.

BERLIN, N. H. AP -- Dr. Lowell J. Reed, 80, a pioneer biostatistician and a former president of Johns Hopkins University, died Thursday night.

Youth News and Views

by

TED SEBAUGH

Scott and Mississippi Counties Youth Agent

YOUTH FOR NATURAL BEAUTY

Wherever we look we see the possibilities of natural beauties. Sometimes we enjoy the beauty of trees, fields, clean streams, clean roads, and well kept lawns and parks. Other places we see littered roads and parks, contaminated streams, neglected yards, and rundown buildings. Why this difference ? This difference is people who care.

In every community there is something that can be done to make the community more attractive. Youth can set the example for adults by beginning a program of community beautification.

Every youth group, as part of their contribution to the community, can do something to improve the natural beauty of the community. A few examples include cleaning up roadsides, landscaping a park or school, painting mail boxes in rural areas, improving lawns and flower gardens of individual homes, planting a windbreak, providing flower boxes in public areas, and conducting a general community clean-up campaign.

Within the 4-H organization there is an activity of Community Beautification sponsored by the Sears-Robuck Foundation.

The objectives of this activity include encouraging the youth involved to:

Cooperate actively in elimination of trash, litter, and unsightly obstructions affecting the beauty of the landscape.

Gain a fuller knowledge of plants, their habitat and artistic use.

Learn the correct way to arrange, plant and care for grasses, flowers, shrubs and trees for beauty.

Help to make community surroundings more attractive, including homes, countryside, towns and cities, parks and open spaces.

For more information on the 4-H Community Beautification Program, contact your University Extension Center.

After taking a close look at your community, your group can determine the projects most needed to make it more attractive. Several youth groups may want to cooperate on the same project.

Youth can lead the way to a more beautiful community, county, state, and nation.

Soldier Dies In Viet Nam

POPLAR BLUFF -- Army PFC Famous Lee Lane, son of Mrs. Julia Wilson, has been killed in action in the Viet Nam War, his mother has been advised by the department of defense.

Details were not given in the message received by Mrs. Wilson, a patient in a St. Louis hospital since June 18.

Lane, an army veteran of 16 years service, had been in Viet Nam 14 months.

He graduated from the Wheatley school and grew up in Poplar Bluff. Survivors include his mother; stepfather, Sam Wilson; a brother, John Wilson, of Poplar Bluff and a sister, Florine Weeks of St. Louis.

Whitewater

Cont. from page 1

Matthews, Saturday morning apparently skidded in a pool of water, into the wrong side of the highway, and struck a 1959 Chevrolet, driven by Fred Bray, Caruthersville. The highway patrol originally reported that the Bray car skidded into the path of the Beck car. This was in error.

Weather Review

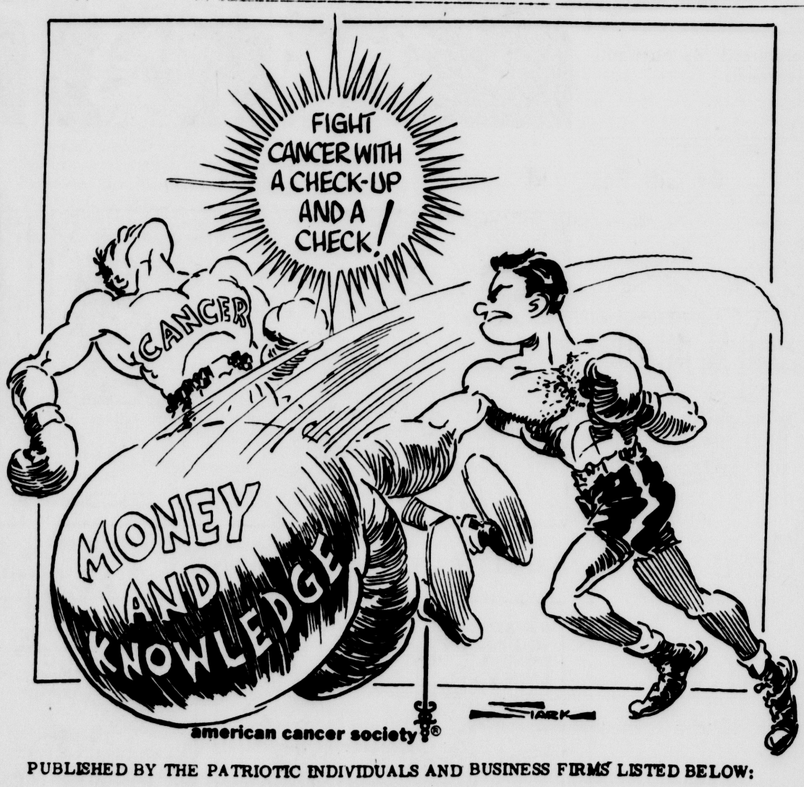
OFFICIAL U. S. WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATION.

Readings are for Sikeston and immediate vicinity for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
April 23	2.09	66	40
April 24	.15	68	55
April 25	.02	72	57
April 26	1.63	59	54
April 27	.00	71	59
April 28	.00	74	52
April 29	.32	64	52

Rainfall for week--4.21
Rainfall for month--11.76
Rainfall for year--22.81

	63	64	65	66
Jan.	1.15	1.47	3.57	3.21
Feb.	1.95	3.07	5.42	3.25
Mar.	5.92	11.13	4.62	1.00
Apr.	1.33	4.33	3.65	
May	3.64	2.69	4.54	
June	3.12	1.51	2.67	
July	3.67	2.07	3.97	
Aug.	5.47	3.27	3.05	
Sept.	2.38	7.42	14.37	
Oct.	.37	.03	1.20	
Nov.	.48	4.00	1.32	
Dec.	2.38	4.39	2.60	
Tot.	31.76	45.30	48.38	



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DREW PEARSON SAYS: Richard Burton was almost stopped at the border by Rep. Mike Feighan; Cleveland Democrat fights for his political life; he tries to get White House support.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Stone, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Mr. C's.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1966 | NUMBER 184

HERMIE IS IN THE Morehouse high school biology department. He's not camera shy.

Hermie Does Job Well-Creating Student Interest

MOREHOUSE -- Hermie, the friendly snake, is out of his usual habitat, South America, and in the classroom now in the high school biology department.

Hermie, just a baby, measures six feet in length. By the time he reaches adulthood he can be up to 28 feet long and weigh 191 pounds. The snake can live up to 25 years.

The huge baby snake was shipped to the biology laboratory from Miami, Fla.

Hermie, a non-poisonous reptile, kills by means of constriction.

James Estep, biology instructor, said that Hermie takes its time when it kills. He said that the method of killing is suffocation.

"When a person or animal exhales Anacondas will take up the slack with each breath resulting in suffocation that can take as long as seven or eight minutes."

Hermie can live in both water and in trees.

He feeds mostly on birds and small mammals.

New families are large among the Anacondas.

The record birth is 72 young snakes born alive up to three feet in length.

Hermie weighs eight pounds and is gaining rapidly.

Estep said the snake was purchased to "create more interest among the students in their studies."

Hermie always will create interest.

Rule Not Goal

Harold Klehne, director of secondary education for the public schools, said last night the Sikeston schools and people "do not want to swallow up the people of the R-5 district and we have always tried to aid our neighbors."

Dan Whittle, Daily Standard reporter, asked him in a panel discussion if it was fair to compel the people in the Scott Central R-5 school district to reorganize against their will.

This question then was asked by Whittle:

"Do you think that there will be any sizable amount of animosity?"

Lee A. Bowman, board of education member, commented:

"Dan, I have quite a few friends in the Scott Central district and I do not think there is going to be any animosity."

Sikeston and Scott Central residents will vote Tuesday whether to reorganize and form a new R-2 district by merging the Sikeston R-6 and Scott Central R-5 districts.

In beginning the panel discussion over radio station KMPL Ernest Elledge, principal at the junior high school, explained that reorganization would create more room in his school and would eliminate teachers having to travel from room to room.

It is planned to send Sikeston ninth grade students, if the reorganization is approved by a majority of the voters, to the Scott Central high school. Scott Central students in grades seven and eight would be transported to the junior high school in Sikeston.

Elledge also said that the proposed charge would eliminate ninth graders domination of organizations and athletics since they are more mature.

Klehne said that the number of units of study offered in schools increases when enrollment increases.

Robert Mitchell, board of education member, said that there would be problems in the transportation but, "They won't be insurmountable."

On last night's panel were Dolan Rogers, principal of the Scott Central high school; Roger Sherman, principal at Sikeston high school, Klehne, Mitchell, Bowman and Elledge.

The panel was questioned by Phil Nash, KMPL, Mike Shain, Scott Marinor, KMPL, and Whittle.

Whitewater Man Strikes Bridge, Dies

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. AP --Warren P. Byerly, 21, of Whitewater, was killed Friday night when his car left the road and struck a bridge.

The wreck occurred on U.S. 34 one-quarter of a mile east of Burfordville in Cape Girardeau County.

Byerly was driving a 1957 Chevrolet west, the state patrol reported.

The body was taken to the Cracraft-Miller Funeral Home in Jackson.

Jesse Kimball, 38, New Madrid, was arrested for careless and reckless driving four miles south of New Madrid on highway 61 last night at 9:30 p.m., when his 1960 Chevrolet struck another car while the Kimball vehicle was in the wrong lane.

He struck a 1964 Rambler, driven by Nancy Walton, 33, Caruthersville, and with an unidentified woman passenger. The woman was taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston and then to the Hayti hospital. The patrol reported she was released with apparently no serious injuries.

Three miles north of Marston on highway 61 last night a 1958 Pontiac, driven by Louis Little, 19, Catron, at 10:05 p.m. was turning into a driveway when it struck a 1966 Plymouth, driven by Elmer Nelson, Granite City, Ill.

Little was arrested for not having a driver's license.

A three-car collision last night at 7:45 p.m. three miles west of Lilbourn on route D, resulted in damage to three vehicles, but no injuries.

A 1959 Ford, owned by Coy Dewey Williams, 22, Warren, Ind., was parked on the pavement, and a 1965 Chevrolet, driven by Darrell Webb, 39, Dexter, stopped behind him.

A 1961 Chevrolet, driven by Arthur Samelton, 18, New Madrid, came over a bridge and struck the Webb vehicle, which in turn struck the parked Ford.

A car driven by Aletha Beck,

(Continued on page 10)

Carol Werneck, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adron Werneck, 823 Greer St., is the Daily Standard's calendar girl for May. Miss Werneck is the Barker Queen and Cayenne of the Red Peppers. She is a high school senior.

Stennis Asks Stepped Up Raids

BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — Sen. John C. Stennis said it is an "open secret" today that the Joint Chiefs of Staff favor intensifying U.S. air strikes against North Viet Nam.

In a speech prepared for the Mississippi Broadcasters Association, the Mississippi Democrat - who heads the Senate Armed Service Preparedness subcommittee, called anew for an all-out assault on oil, power and arms plants in the Hanoi-Haiphong industrial areas of North Viet Nam.

Stennis said the air war "has not achieved and, under current and restrictive ground rules, will not achieve its objective of substantially halting or curtailing the flow of men, materials and supplies from North to South Viet Nam.

"We should close the ports of North Viet Nam by whatever method our military leaders deem to be appropriate," he said. "We should destroy the petroleum facilities in the Hanoi-Haiphong complex. We should also attack power producing facilities and plants producing military equipment and supplies and other tools of war.

"These things are necessary to protect our fighting men, to shorten the war, and to minimize the loss of valuable American lives. The majority of the high ranking military leaders with whom I have talked agree with me on this," he said.

Glueck Seeks Clerk's Office

ILLMO -- County Judge Melvin Glueck, route one, has announced his candidacy for circuit clerk in the Democratic primary Aug. 2.

Judge Glueck lives with his wife, Ann, and five children on route M. between Scott City and Chaffee. He is a farmer and has served as a member of the Scott County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee three years.

He is a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post at Scott City, Knights of Columbus council of Oran, the Elks lodge at Chaffee and is a court appointed member of the Missouri University Extension Council of Scott City.

Glueck ran for county judge, second district, in 1962 and was elected and re-elected in 1964.

Melvin Glueck

$113 in Fines Levied In City Court Case

William Schurenburg, Dunn Hotel, was fined $106 last night in city court by Judge E. R. Schrader for assault and $7 for failure to pay overtime parking permits.

Robert Simmons, 1300 Osage St., was fined $31 for disturbing the peace.

Berniece Greenway, 219 Marion, pleaded innocent to careless driving. She posted a $17 bond and the charge was set for hearing May 18.

Charles Ray Hall, 2007 Kentucky, also pleaded innocent to a careless driving charge. He posted a $17 bond and his charge also was set for a hearing May 18.

James Gater, 226 Felker, was fined $26 for speeding.

Ronald Copeland, 144 Cardinal, was fined $11 for violating the city's curfew ordinance.

James Dozier, route two, pleaded innocent to driving while intoxicated. He posted a $106 bond and the charge was set for a hearing May 18.

Commodore York Jr., route two, was fined $106 for driving while intoxicated.

Doris Plake, 206 Myer, was fined $15 for assault.

Carl McCoy, route one, was fined $11 for violating the city's curfew ordinance.

Weather

Showers and a few thunderstorms tonight; colder tonight with low around 40; mostly cloudy and cooler Sunday with high around 60. Monday partly cloudy and warmer.

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 67 and 52. Rain was recorded at .32 of an inch.

Sunset today-------7:46 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---6:05 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow--4:27 a.m.
Full Moon----------May 4
PROMINENT STAR
Spica, due south-----11:45 p.m.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Jupiter, sets------11:16 p.m.
Venus and Saturn, rise ----
----4:35 a.m.
(Venus is, by far, the brighter of the two)

Seven More Lives Lost in Texas Storms

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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The Associated Press Managing Editors Association had asked that names of inductees be released to newspapers. The request was made to Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, by Hu Blonk of the Wenatchee (Wash.) Daily World.

Blonk, chairman of the APME Freedom of Information Committee, told Hershey that many newspapers would like to recognize youths about to go into service for their country. But he wrote that the Washington state draft director said he was barred from making the names public on orders from Hershey's office.

Navy Capt. William S. Pascoe, Selective Service public information officer, replied for Hershey Friday and cited a memorandum first issued in 1962 and revised as of April 15.

(Continued on page 10)

Pentagon Rejects War Declaration

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"On balance, a declaration of war would significantly reduce the flexibility of the United States to seek a solution among extremely complex factors, and reduce the chances that our adversary will take a reasoned approach to a solution," the report explains.

Drafted for the Senate Armed Services Committee, it says a war declaration also would put in question what he termed the continued validity of President Johnson's call for a peaceful settlement of the struggle in South Viet Nam.

There is nothing in modern international law requiring a nation to declare war before waging hostilities, it added.

It was submitted by Secretary of Defense, Robert S. McNamara in response to questions raised at a Feb. 24 hearing. The paper, now made public by the committee, presumably represents the over-all administration position on the question of a declared war in Viet Nam.

There has been some contention in and out of Congress that the United States is committed illegally in Viet Nam in the absence of a declaration of war.

Neither the U.S. Constitution, the guidelines of international law nor the issue of prisoner treatment requires a formal declaration of war, the Defense Department paper said.

"To declare war would add a new psychological element to the international situation, since in this century, declarations of war have come to imply dedication to the total destruction of the enemy," the report said. "It would increase the danger of misunderstanding of our true objectives in the conflict by the various Communist states, and increase the chances of their expanded involvement in it."

"The only relevant legal question is whether the use of force is justified," the Pentagon reply added. "Examples of hostilities begun without prior declaration of war abound in recent history."

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MRS. EUGENE AYERS is secretary to President Donald Bohannon at the First National Bank. She has been employed there six years. She takes dictation and types.

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Richard Burton was almost stopped at the border by Rep. Mike Feighan; Cleveland Democrat fights for his political life; he tries to get White House support.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Stone, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Mr. C's.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1966 | NUMBER 184

HERMIE IS IN THE Morehouse high school biology department. He's not camera shy.

Hermie Does Job Well- Creating Student Interest

MOREHOUSE -- Hermie, the friendly snake, is out of his usual habitat, South America, and in the classroom now in the high school biology department.

Hermie, just a baby, measures six feet in length. By the time he reaches adulthood he can be up to 28 feet long and weigh 191 pounds. The snake can live up to 25 years.

The huge baby snake was shipped to the biology laboratory from Miami, Fla.

Hermie, a non-poisonous reptile, kills by means of constriction.

James Estep, biology instructor, said that Hermie takes its time when it kills. He said that the method of killing is suffocation.

"When a person or animal exhales Anacondas will take up the slack with each breath resulting in suffocation that can take as long as seven or eight minutes."

Hermie can live in both water and in trees.

He feeds mostly on birds and small mammals.

New families are large among the Anacondas.

The record birth is 72 young snakes born alive up to three feet in length.

Hermie weighs eight pounds and is gaining rapidly.

Estep said the snake was purchased to "create more interest among the students in their studies."

Hermie always will create interest.

Rule Not Goal

Harold Klehne, director of secondary education for the public schools, said last night the Sikeston schools and people "do not want to swallow up the people of the R-5 district and we have always tried to aid our neighbors."

Dan Whittle, Daily Standard reporter, asked him in a panel discussion if it was fair to compel the people in the Scott Central R-5 school district to reorganize against their will.

This question then was asked by Whittle:

"Do you think that there will be any sizable amount of animosity?"

Lee A. Bowman, board of education member, commented:

"Dan, I have quite a few friends in the Scott Central district and I do not think there is going to be any animosity."

Sikeston and Scott Central residents will vote Tuesday whether to reorganize and form a new R-2 district by merging the Sikeston R-6 and Scott Central R-5 districts.

In beginning the panel discussion over radio station KMPL Ernest Elledge, principal at the junior high school, explained that reorganization would create more room in his school and would eliminate teachers having to travel from room to room.

It is planned to send Sikeston ninth grade students, if the reorganization is approved by a majority of the voters, to the Scott Central high school. Scott Central students in grades seven and eight would be transported to the junior high school in Sikeston.

Elledge also said that the proposed charge would eliminate ninth graders domination of organizations and athletics since they are more mature.

Klehne said that the number of units of study offered in schools increases when enrollment increases.

Robert Mitchell, board of education member, said that there would be problems in the transportation but, "They won't be insurmountable."

On last night's panel were Dolan Rogers, principal of the Scott Central high school; Roger Sherman, principal at Sikeston high school, Klehne, Mitchell, Bowman and Elledge.

The panel was questioned by Phil Nash, KMPL, Mike Shain, Scott Marinor, KMPL, and Whittle.

Whitewater Man Strikes Bridge, Dies

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. AP --Warren P. Byerly, 21, of Whitewater, was killed Friday night when his car left the road and struck a bridge.

The wreck occurred on U.S. 34 one-quarter of a mile east of Burfordville in Cape Girardeau County.

Byerly was driving a 1957 Chevrolet west, the state patrol reported.

The body was taken to the Cracraft-Miller Funeral Home in Jackson.

Jesse Kimball, 38, New Madrid, was arrested for careless and reckless driving four miles south of New Madrid on highway 61 last night at 9:30 p.m., when his 1960 Chevrolet struck another car while the Kimball vehicle was in the wrong lane.

He struck a 1964 Rambler, driven by Nancy Walton, 33, Caruthersville, and with an unidentified woman passenger. The woman was taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston and then to the Hayti hospital. The patrol reported she was released with apparently no serious injuries.

Three miles north of Marston on highway 61 last night a 1958 Pontiac, driven by Louis Little, 19, Catron, at 10:05 p.m. was turning into a driveway when it struck a 1966 Plymouth, driven by Elmer Nelson, Granite City, Ill.

Little was arrested for not having a driver's license.

A three-car collision last night at 7:45 p.m. three miles west of Lilbourn on route D, resulted in damage to three vehicles, but no injuries.

A 1959 Ford, owned by Coy Dewey Williams, 22, Warren, Ind., was parked on the pavement, and a 1965 Chevrolet, driven by Darrell Webb, 39, Dexter, stopped behind him.

A 1961 Chevrolet, driven by Arthur Samelton, 18, New Madrid, came over a bridge and struck the Webb vehicle, which in turn struck the parked Ford.

A car driven by Aletha Beck,

(Continued on page 10)

Carol Werneck, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adron Werneck, 823 Greer St., is the Daily Standard's calendar girl for May. Miss Werneck is the Barker Queen and Cayenne of the Red Peppers. She is a high school senior.

Stennis Asks Stepped Up Raids

BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — Sen. John C. Stennis said it is an "open secret" today that the Joint Chiefs of Staff favor intensifying U.S. air strikes against North Viet Nam.

In a speech prepared for the Mississippi Broadcasters Association, the Mississippi Democrat - who heads the Senate Armed Service Preparedness subcommittee, called anew for an all-out assault on oil, power and arms plants in the Hanoi-Haiphong industrial areas of North Viet Nam.

Stennis said the air war "has not achieved and, under current and restrictive ground rules, will not achieve its objective of substantially halting or curtailing the flow of men, materials and supplies from North to South Viet Nam.

"We should close the ports of North Viet Nam by whatever method our military leaders deem to be appropriate," he said. "We should destroy the petroleum facilities in the Hanoi-Haiphong complex. We should also attack power producing facilities and plants producing military equipment and supplies and other tools of war.

"These things are necessary to protect our fighting men, to shorten the war, and to minimize the loss of valuable American lives. The majority of the high ranking military leaders with whom I have talked agree with me on this," he said.

$113 in Fines Levied In City Court Case

William Schurenburg, Dunn Hotel, was fined $106 last night in city court by Judge E. R. Schrader for assault and $7 for failure to pay overtime parking permits.

Robert Simmons, 1300 Osage St., was fined $31 for disturbing the peace.

Berniece Greenway, 219 Marion, pleaded innocent to careless driving. She posted a $17 bond and the charge was set for hearing May 18.

Charles Ray Hall, 2007 Kentucky, also pleaded innocent to a careless driving charge. He posted a $17 bond and his charge also was set for a hearing May 18.

James Gater, 226 Felker, was fined $26 for speeding.

Ronald Copeland, 144 Cardinal, was fined $11 for violating the city's curfew ordinance.

James Dozier, route two, pleaded innocent to driving while intoxicated. He posted a $106 bond and the charge was set for a hearing May 18.

Commodore York Jr., route two, was fined $106 for driving while intoxicated.

Doris Plake, 206 Myer, was fined $15 for assault.

Carl McCoy, route one, was fined $11 for violating the city's curfew ordinance.

Weather

Showers and a few thunderstorms tonight; colder tonight with low around 40; mostly cloudy and cooler Sunday with high around 60. Monday partly cloudy and warmer.

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 67 and 52. Rain was recorded at .32 of an inch.

Sunset today-------7:46 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---6:05 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow--4:27 a.m.
Full Moon----------May 4
PROMINENT STAR
Spica, due south-----11:45 p.m.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Jupiter, sets------11:16 p.m.
Venus and Saturn, rise ----4:35 a.m.
(Venus is, by far, the brighter of the two)

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Glueck Seeks Clerk's Office

ILLMO -- County Judge Melvin Glueck, route one, has announced his candidacy for circuit clerk in the Democratic primary Aug. 2.

Judge Glueck lives with his wife, Ann, and five children on route M, between Scott City and Chaffee. He is a farmer and has served as a member of the Scott County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee three years.

He is a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post at Scott City, Knights of Columbus council of Oran, the Elks lodge at Chaffee and is a court appointed member of the Missouri University Extension Council of Scott City.

Glueck ran for county judge, second district, in 1962 and was elected and re-elected in 1964.

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The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Saturday, April 30, 972, Fud, Norway: Theobald the Warrior is bitten by a dragon ship.

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: May 1-31, National Radio Month---National Tavern Month; May 1-7, National Baby Week --- Be Kind To Animals Week---Mental Health Week; May 1, Law Day, U.S.A.; May 4 1889 (77 years ago), Francis Cardinal Spellman born; May 6, 1626, (340 years ago), Peter Minuit bought Manhattan Island from the Indians for $24 worth of trinkets; May 6, 1840 (126 years ago), the first postage stamp, British "Penny Black" was issued; May 7, the 92nd running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs.

* * *

We thought that the most asanine bill sent to Congress by President Johnson was the rent subsidy bill until he sends down the bill to make the poor folks associate with the rich. It might do the rich folks some good to associate with the hoi polloi but it will play hell with us poor folks to have to associate with the creme de la creme.

* * *

The Colonel said: "Men inherit their religious belief from their mothers, and their political beliefs from their fathers."

* * *

THE AMERICAN WAY

Tomorrow is May 1, a day significant in history far older than our country, even older than our Christianity. Significantly, it was a day of joyful reverence and gratitude for the renascence of spring--a day to worship the continuing thread of life as the spinning was annually resumed. Originally a pagan day, later Christian, the spirit was the same: one of joyful reverence.

But in the past half-century, the spirit of May Day observance has changed in much of the world. Joy and reverence perished and the heavenly deity was replaced by the gods of the Kremlin; guns and planes and tanks succeeded the May pole; joy gave way to hate.

That's what happened when, after the Russian Revoultion, the Communist World took over May Day as its own.

Then, in 1958, by congressional action and presidential proclamation, the first of May was set aside in the United States as Loyalty Day, or Law Day. Its purpose, of course, was to take some of the red out of Red May Day, propaganda-wise, but, even more significant, it was hoped that Loyalty Day would become a day of reaffirmation of American and democratic principles and justice under law.

In the sophistication of 20th Century America there has been a slowly growing tendency to scoff at patriotism as chauvinism--"flag waving," the public has jibingly tagged it.

Truth is, Americans are practical minded people; we tell ourselves: "We don't have to talk patriotism to be patriotic." History has borne them out.

Yet unless nourished, loyalty eventually will perish. And we consider it an American necessity to be patriotic. There's nothing silly nor chauvinistic in cultivating a reverence for what we as a nation have been and the men and events responsible for making us what we now are.

No one would dare face Americans today and belittle our Constitution, but how many of those Americans really know what the Constitution is --what it says, and the blood and guts and sacrifice that went into its birth and growth?

We admit the Bill of Rights was a tremendous document--but how many of us know what it really is and how it came to be? Are Valley Forge, Gettysburg, the Marne, Iwo Jima merely names of familiar battles, or are they indelible pictures of bloody installments paid in the never-completed purchase price of our freedom in America?

And underneath all is the unbroken development of American law. For without law, all would be chaos. Perhaps this, in its way, is most important of all for Americans to learn; yet is realized by the fewest of us.

Every drop of patriot blood shed for this greatest of countries has helped to feed a new system of laws, helped them to grow and develop until, for all their admitted awkwardnesses, they are now the envy of the world.

Sacrifices carve the way to nationhood, but to be remembered and endure, they must be confirmed in law.

Too many Americans, we fear, look upon laws as shackles, restraints on their freedoms. For that reason we are notorious law violators. If we'd only understand it, law underwrites and guarantees our freedoms and rights, and as long as the laws and the officials who execute the laws belong to the people, they should be respected utterly.

Rights and freedoms, too, must be gauged in respect to the fights and freedoms of others. "Liberty is one thing you can't have unless you give it to others," William Allen White, famed editorialist for a half-century, once wrote.

So tomorrow may be Red May Day in Moscow, but it's something we needn't fear or worry about if we Americans, in thought and action, make it Loyalty Day--Law Day--in our land.

* * *

TRAVELING 'TATER

The potato, native to South America, was introduced into Europe by the Spanish sometime during the early sixteenth century. It was brought to England in 1585, by a sailor aboard one of Sir Francis Drake's ships.

THOSE VOTING WOMEN

In sophisticated political circles it is fashionable to speak learnedly about the women's vote. Both major parites have scanned the phenomenon with a kind of awe since 1952, when women were widely credited with giving Gen. Eisenhower his big margin of victory. Some hardened political professionals swear to this day that it was the female aversion to Thomas E. Dewey's mustache that cost him the 1948 election.

At the same time, there is a questionable belief that Richard M. Nixon lost distaff votes in 1960 because "his eyes are too close together." Not the candidate four years ago, but a supporter, Ronald Reagan, is credited for switching the women's vote in 1964 to Barry Goldwater.

At any rate, the 27th national convention of the League of Women Voters in Denver, Colo., will be watched carefully by the pros in Washington and the state capitols. The five-day meeting opens on Monday, May 2. The nonpartisan organization has more than 146,000 members in 1,227 local leagues.

The list of principal speakers is both appropriately bipartisan and distinguished. Top billing is given to Robert C. Weaver, secretary of the new Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), which has a special preoccupation with the concerns of women. Also on tap will be William J. D. Boyd, senior associate of the National Municipal League; Rep. Henry S. Reuss (D Wis.); C. Montgomery Johnson, chairman of the Republican State Committee of Washington; and Jim Fain, editor of the Dayton Daily News.

The League has local representation in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico. A few more figures contribute to the importance of the League -- and the women's vote. In 1964, some 113,931,000 Americans were of voting age. Of these, 58,965,000 were women and 54,965,000 were men. The actual vote was 69,598,000. Dr. George Gallup estimates that 66 per cent of the male eligibles voted, as against 61 per cent of the female eligibles. Fortunately, women are no more likely to vote in blocs than men.

* * *

Bill Guess says: "That what you call a man who drives a car -- depends on how close he comes to you."

* * *

SPECIAL DAYS AND WEEKS in the near future which offer merchandising opportunities include:

May 1 - 31 -- Learn to Play Tennis month, Measure your mattress month; National Tavern month, Radio month, Senior Citizens month.
May 1--Law Day, U.S.A.
May 1--May Day
May 1--Mother-in-Law Day
May 1-7--Mental Health Week
May 1-8--National Music Week
May 1-8--American Camp Week
May 7-14--Let's Go Fishing Week
May 8--Mother's Day
May 8-14--National Insect Electrocutor week
May 8-14--National Hospital Week
May 9-14--National Cotton Week
May 13--Friday of the same name
May 15-21--National Public Works Week
May 15-21--National Transportation Week
May 21--Armed Forces Day
May 22-28--Realtor Week
May 30--Memorial Day
June--Dairy Month; National Recreation Month; National Barbecue Month; Fight the Filthy Fly Month and Portable Radio Month.
June 19--Father's Day

"I Think We Get the Message!"

TOMORROW

MAY 1--SUNDAY

AMERICAN CAMPING WEEK begins. Through 8th. Purpose: "To acquaint people with the opportunities and recreational values of camping." Sponsor: American Camping Association, Inc., Ernest F. Schmidt, Exec. Director, Bradford Woods, Martinsville, Ind. 46151.

AMERICAN COMEDY WEEK begins. Through 7th. Purpose: "To remind Americans of the importance of humor." Sponsor: American Museum of Comedy, Bill Tredwell, Exec. Director, 176 Colonial Parkway, Yonkers, N.Y.

BE KIND TO ANIMALS WEEK begins. Through 7th. Purpose: "To encourage good care and proper handling of animals and to focus public attention on essential community services offered by SPCA's, humane societies and other AHA affiliated organizations." Sponsor: The American Humane Association, R. T. Phillips, Exec. Director, P.O. Box 1266, Denver, Colo. 80201.

BETTER HEARING MONTH begins. Through 31st. Purpose: "To alert the American people to hearing problems and speech disorders and to make better known local sources for corrective help." Sponsor: American Hearing Society, Miss Del Erlich, Director of Public Information, 919 18th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL begins. Through June 15th. Purpose: "To promote fresh California strawberries in new as well as traditional serving suggestions." Sponsor: California Strawberry Advisory Board, P.O. Box 57, Santa Clara, Calif. 95052. Represented by Theodore R. Sills, Inc., 39 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. 60603.

CAR CARE MONTH begins. Through 31st. Purpose: "To promote Soda Bicarbonate (baking soda) as an aid in automotive maintenance." Sponsor: Church & Dwight Co., Inc., 70 Pine St., New York, N. Y. 10005, represented by Theodore R. Sills Inc., 39 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. 60603.

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DAY OF THE WORKERS SOLIDARITY. Through 2nd. Bulgaria.

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LABOR DAY. Republic of Indonesia.

LAW DAY, U.S.A. By Presidential Proclamation. Public Law 87-20. Purpose: "To foster deeper respect for law, encourage responsible citizenship, and emphasize rule of law vs. rule of force. . ." Sponsor: American Bar Association, Dean Tyler Jenks, Assistant Director, Public Relations, 1155 E. 60th St., Chicago, Ill. 60637.

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LEI DAY. Honolulu. Purpose: "A day for wearing leis and honoring the spirit of the lei which is friendliness and good will."

LOYALTY DAY. By Presidential Proclamation in recent years.

MAY DAY. The first day of this month has been celebrated by many peoples for many reasons since remote times. Now a holiday celebrated throughout much of the world commemorating the international solidarity of workingmen. Recognized as a labor holiday since the agitation by labor organizations in the U.S., in 1886, for the establishment of the eight-hour day.

MEASURE YOUR MATTRESS MONTH begins. Through 31st. Purpose: "To publicize the fact that people-size sleep equipment is available as standard merchandise and that the growing size of Americans make new standards necessary." Sponsor: National Association of Bedding Manufacturers, Alfred M. Slasin, Exec. Assistant, 724 Ninth St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20001.

MENTAL HEALTH WEEK begins. Through 7th. Purpose: "To focus national attention on the problem of mental illness and the program of the National Association for Mental Health." Sponsors: (1) National Association for Mental Health, Frank B. Self, Public Relations, 10 Columbus Circle, New York, N.Y., and (2) National Institute of Mental Health.

MOTHER-IN-LAW DAY. Purpose: "To remind public that the mother-in-law has a sense of humor." For sponsor, see American Comedy Week, May 1st.

NATIONAL GOODWILL WEEK begins. Through 7th. Purpose: "To encourage goodwill toward the handicapped through Goodwill Industries." Sponsor: Goodwill Industries of America, Inc., Lester H. Ahlswede, Public Relations Director, 1913 N St., N.W., Washington, D. C. 20036.

NATIONAL HEMOPHILIA MONTH begins. Through 31st. Purpose: "To focus national attention on the fight against bleeders disease and to gain public recognition and support." Sponsor: The National Hemophilia Foundation, John J. Walsh, Vice Pres. for Administration, Don McGoldrick, PR Director, 175 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10010.

NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK begins. Through 8th. Purpose: "To develop more extensive understanding and appreciation of the great art of music and to encourage more participation in music."

NATIONAL PLAY TENNIS WEEK begins. Through 7th. For sponsor and purpose, see Learn to Play Tennis Month, May 1st.

NATIONAL TAVERN MONTH begins. Through 31st. Purpose: "To establish in the public mind the traditional role of the American tavern as a place of relaxation, friendliness and sociability." Sponsor: National Licensed Beverage Association, Paul E. Jorgensen, Coordinator, 420 Seventh St., Racine, Wis. 53403.

RADIO MONTH begins. Through 31st. Purpose: "To acquaint the public on a station level with the services radio provides them." Sponsor: National Association of Broadcasters, John M. Couric, Vice Pres. for Public Relations, 1771 N St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

RHODE ISLAND HERITAGE WEEK begins. Through 16th.

SENIOR CITIZENS MONTH begins. Through 31st. By Presidential Proclamation in recent years.

TIVOLI GARDENS SEASON begins. Through September 11th. Denmark.

TULIP FESTIVAL. Istanbul, Turkey.

VISIT AND JOIN THE KALAMAZOO NATURE CENTER begins. Through 31st. Purpose: "To introduce families to the beauty of Cooper's Glen and the Center's research, education and conservation program." Sponsor: Kalamazoo Nature Center, Dr. H. Lewis Batts, Jr., Exec. Director, Marion Dietrich, Manager of Public Relations, 7000 N. Westnedge, Kalamazoo, Mich.

YAMS FOR SUMMERTIME EASY LIVIN' begins. Through August 31st. Purpose: "To promote canned, frozen and dehydrated yams as convenience foods during the summer months when fresh yams are unavailable." Sponsor: Louisiana Sweet Potato Advertising and Development Commission, P.O. Box 132, Opelousas, La. 70570. Represented by Theodore R. Sills, Inc., 39 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. 60603.

* * *

MAY 2--MONDAY

MUHARRAM, India.

* * *

Homemakers will find extra money in their pockets if they read the labels when shopping for food. Take canned fruits and vegetables. To save money, pass up whole fruits and vegetables. They are usually higher priced than slices, chunks or halves. Small or mixed pieces are even less expensive.

* * *

SIGNS AND SYMBOLS

Bodily movement imitative of a desired occurrence became symbolic forms of early worship. Often human sexual activity expressed the desired fecundity of nature, sometimes forming a religious dance theme. A British Museum fourth-century Greek vase painting shows satyrs wearing phallic symbols dancing with maenads, the female attendants to the God Dionysos.

* * *

Monsanto has developed a transparent polystyrene plastic meat tray to replace paperboard and molded pulp trays in supermarkets. High price of the plastic has held the new item back until now. More than 8 billion meat trays are used annually in the U.S.

* * *

More than 50 per cent of all highway deaths in 1965 occurred during the weekend from Friday through Sunday.

The most dangerous day?

Saturday.

21.9 per cent of all fatal highway accidents occurred on Saturday. In addition, 15.4 per cent of all traffic deaths occurred on Friday and 18.8 per cent on Sunday.

The total number of persons killed in 1965 stood at 48,500 by the year's end. More than 4,000,000 men, women and children were injured. The biggest percentage of those injured in auto accidents also occurred during the weekend.

The most dangerous hours on the highways are those between 5 and 8 p.m. During that time, nearly 20 per cent of all fatal accidents occurred. This also holds true of the number of injured. Last year more than 19 per cent of all highway mishaps causing injury occurred during this same three-hour period.

* * *

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society has been making outstanding progress in the research effort to unlock the mystery of multiple sclerosis during the past twenty years. Yet the 100 year old mystery remains. MS is a disabling neurological disease of the central nervous system -- the great crippler of young adults -- striking mainly during the 20-40 age bracket, years that should be most vital, most productive. Cause, cure and prevention are still unknown, but the nationwide research program continues and with our help will continue until the ultimate discovery is made.

As the National Society enters its third decade of service to the patient, the family and the community, let us all help by digging down in the pocket a little deeper when the MS Hope Chest volunteer calls at our home.

* * *

SIMPLE PRECAUTIONS AGAINST COLDS

Dr. J. Earl Smith, St. Louis health commissioner, has issued these simple precautions in avoiding or reducing the discomfort of the common cold.

Whenever possible, Smith said, persons with colds should be avoided, and hands should be washed often, especially before eating. Proper clothing should be worn to avoid chilling or overheating.

"Normally a simple cold is not too serious a problem," Smith said, "but it can lower resistance to a point where serious complications can develop. Simusitis, middle ear infections, bronchitis or pneumonia can follow a cold."

* * *

Trading stamps are listed as probe targets by Washington. Some smaller hearings have been held. Some claim stamps increase retail prices. Federal Trade Commission has issued a cease and desist order against Sperry & Hutchinson (Green Stamps) claiming they acted in restraint of trade by prohibiting retailers from dispensing more than one stamp per 10-cent purchase.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

News sounds like its Unks fight in Viet Nam now, just wonder how long the big Buddhist nations surrounding Viet Nam will look on without taking a hand?

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- Sex seldom enters the closed - door hearings of congress. But members of the House Immigration subcommittee recall with amusement a sexy session when Rep. Michael Feighan, D-Ohio, tried to bar Richard Burton, the British lover, from the United States because he was romancing Elizabeth Taylor, whom he later married.

Burton, then in Canada, was scheduled to do a benefit performance at the Lincoln Center in New York, and the Democratic congressman from Cleveland proposed that the immigration service stop him at the border. In the closed door hearing, Feighan sulkily blamed Abba Schwartz of the state department for giving Burton an entra visa.

Since then, Schwartz has been "reorganized" out of the state department, partly to appease Feighan and Sen. Tom Dodd, D-Conn.

During the closed - door hearing over Richard Burton, Feighan was finally laughed down by Congressmen Peter Rodino, N. J., Jack Brooks, Tex., Democrats; and Arch Moore, W. Va., Republican. Burton was not stopped at the Canadian border. He gave his benefit performance at Lincoln Center. Liz Taylor, being an American citizen, didn't require a visa.

The above incident has been recalled because of two recent developments regarding Rep. Feighan:

1. His new bill, co-sponsored by Sen. Jim Eastland, Miss., to require special permits for Americans to travel abroad, which the Washington Post describes as "a dandy little scheme to make the land of the free into one vast continental concentration camp."

2. Feighan's frantic campaign attempts to disavow his witch-hunting of the past in order to get reelected.

That campaign has attracted more attention than any other congressional primary because Feighan, if reelected, would eventually replace Rep. Emanuel Celler, the Brooklyn liberal, as chairman of the House Judiciary committee which shapes some of the most important laws of the nation.

FLOUNDERING FEIGHAN

For years Feighan has considered himself a sure bet to be reelected. But this year he has been riding around Cleveland, map in hand, checking the borders of the new district and finding to his dismay that it includes 125,000 Negroes. He neglected to vote for the civil rights bill. He is also finding that the district contains a preponderance of immigrants and sons of immigrants. For a long time he opposed the new immigration bill.

In a desperate effort to change the temper of his electorate, Feighan has been trying to persuade several of his congressional colleagues to sign a statement that he never called Mrs. Roosevelt and the late President Kennedy "Nigger lovers." And he has been dropping hints that the White House has given him a letter crediting him with major help in writing the immigration law.

Rumor that a lesser White House functionary had sent such a letter caused Sen. Steve Young of Ohio to phone Mike Manatos, legislative aide to President Johnson, to ascertain definitely whether such a letter had been sent.

Manatos called back next day to say that a search had been made and that no such letter existed; that the President certainly would not endorse one of the bitterest foes of liberalizing immigration quotas.

ACID - TONGUED SENATOR

The fact that Sen. Young made the White House phone call is in itself significant, because originarily senators remain strictly aloof from their own party's congressional primaries. But in this case, Feighan, who is being challenged by an alert and personable young Ohio legislator, Robert Sweeney, is also being castigated by the acid-tongued senator from Ohio, sometimes called Jack-the-Giant-killer because he knocked off two formidable Republicans -- Sen. John Bricker and Rep. Bob Taft, Jr.

Sen. Young let loose a devastating fusillade at Feighan, quoting in part from a scathing editorial in Life magazine attacking both the congressman and his two assistants, Edward O'Connor and Philip Corso.

"In a speech in the senate I termed O'Connor and Corso 'Bush league Joe McCarthys,'" the senator from Ohio told a Democratic mass meeting. "If the Life magazine article is true they are really sandlot Joe McCarthys -- super - duper patriots and self - appointed vigilantes questioning the patriotism of other Americans.

"I come before you as one of the topmost elected officials of the Democratic party in Ohio. I will not shirk the obligations of that leadership. I urge you to defeat representative Feighan."

"BIG JIM" ABSENTS HIMSELF

One of the most controversial judicial appointments made by LBJ skimmed through a Senate Judiciary subcommittee almost unnoticed -- that of Mrs. Constance Baker Motley to be a U. S. District Judge in New York.

Mrs. Motley is famous in Mississippi, yet Sen. Eastland, chairman of the Senate Judiciary committee, was not around to question her.

Mrs. Motley argued the case of James Meredith, first Negro to be admitted to the University of Mississippi, all through the courts in that state. She also argued the integration of transportation, including bus terminals, in the Sunflower state. She argued the case of Brown vs. the board of education, the school integration case in the lower courts, and helped Thurgood Marshall, attorney for the NAACP, to argue it before the supreme court. Laterally she has been attacking the Mississippi voting laws.

The hearing of Mrs. Motley's qualifications to be U. S. District Judge in New York was conducted by Sen. Jack Javits, Republican of New York, and Sen. Quentin Burdick of North Dakota, Democrat.

Maybe it was because Negroes are voting this fall and Big Jim is up for reelection; or maybe it was because he didn't want to embarrass a Johnson appointee to the bench. Anyway, Jim Eastland was not there.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Testimonial Dinners Raise Million Plus For Some Labor Leaders.

Washington, D. C. -- It is the mark of the new class, as Comrade Djilas would say, that its testimonial dinners are far more regal and lucrative than the common cocktail reception and alleged roast beef banquet tendered to ordinary members of the Senate.

The mass testimonial has been the vogue in some labor circles far longer than it has filled the coffers, private and political, of U. S. Senators. And tax free, too.

It is safe to report, by way of understatement, that far more than a million dollars has been raised for a handful of union men in recent years.

And they are not running for cover, but rather are strenously recruiting converts even at this moment. There is, for example, the about - to - be publicized testimonial dinner for Anthony (Pro) Provenzano, the rather rakish - looking international vice president of Jim Hoffa's Teamsters.

Mr. Provenzano, a modest man though he has had himself done in oils, is filled with keen anticipation of the coming adulation, though the charge will be only $50 a plate.

Mr. Pro, who has three other good titles in the Teamsters' chain of command, just knows that the ballroom of Newark's Essex House will be crowded on the night on June 11.

They will come. They will not be deterred by the fact that the Supreme Court, the other day, rejected for the second time his appeal for a new trial. The decision has not dampened Mr. Pro's spirits.

He'll make a third try -- the alternative being a seven-year term in the federal prisons and a $10,000 fine because he was convicted of extorting money in exchange for labor peace.

Though that soiree may raise $50,000, which Mr. Pro may give to his favorite charity, which legally could well be himself, other Teamsters' testimonials have been far more lucrative.

Two such dinners have raised some $255,000 for James Hoffa's personal benefit.

The most recent was a gala and gargantuan steak and champagne testimonial on Feb. 5 in the dining section of Detroit's Cobo Hall. There was a sort of St. Valentine's Day outpouring of 1,800, slightly in advance of Mr. Hoffa's 53rd birthday which fell on Feb. 14.

Despite the speeches it was a great success -- $130,000.

Slightly less successful financially, though far more regal, was the other testimonial on Oct. 22, 1965, in New York's Hotel Americana. There the estimated net was $125,000.

A third demonstration of mass affection has been scheduled for May 9 in the status symbol known as San Francisco's Fairmount Hotel.

However, its organizers appear to be wavering now that the Internal Revenue Service has shown so much interest in all such phenomena recently. This interest precedes the agitation in the Senate.

For months now the internal revenue people have been looking into the mass contribution. This is difficult work. There were but three of four complete lists of the donors in the New York demonstration.

The FBI did not involve itself -- as is the case where such union affairs occur. FBI attention could have been interpreted as labor espionage, which is not the Bureau's practice. Otherwise it could have set up cameras in the projection booths and photographed the halls and diners.

The money raised for Mr. Hoffa has been earmarked for the defraying of his legal fees. They are quite massive--about $570,000 covering just three cases during 1962-1964. And the appeals, of course.

He filed his most recent one in the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals (Chicago) late in March. This covers the case which resulted in his pension fund fraud trial. He was sentenced to five years in prison. He filed late in March. The Justice Dept.'s reply is ready.

The testimonial dinner theory is that the monies are tax free if given in sums of less than $3,000 by each donor. The full total can run a million dollars.

Thus, with proceeds coming from "journal" advertising (special magazines distributed at the gatherings) as well as from ticket sales, some lesser labor men have walked away with as much as $65,000 in cash and homes, cars and long vacation trips.

But the new interest in all this may yet force such men to spend their own money in the future.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. ELANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Saturday, April 30, 972, Fud, Norway: Theobald the Warrior is bitten by a dragon ship.

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: May 1-31, National Radio Month---National Tavern Month; May 1-7, National Baby Week --- Be Kind To Animals Week---Mental Health Week; May 1, Law Day, U.S.A.; May 4 1889 (77 years ago), Francis Cardinal Spellman born; May 6, 1626, (340 years ago), Peter Minuit bought Manhattan Island from the Indians for $24 worth of trinkets; May 6, 1840 (126 years ago), the first postage stamp, British "Penny Black" was issued; May 7, the 92nd running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs.

* * *

We thought that the most asanine bill sent to Congress by President Johnson was the rent subsidy bill until he sends down the bill to make the poor folks associate with the rich. It might do the rich folks some good to associate with the hoi polloi but it will play hell with us poor folks to have to associate with the creme de la creme.

* * *

The Colonel said: "Men inherit their religious belief from their mothers, and their political beliefs from their fathers."

* * *

THE AMERICAN WAY

Tomorrow is May 1, a day significant in history far older than our country, even older than our Christianity. Significantly, it was a day of joyful reverence and gratitude for the renascence of spring--a day to worship the continuing thread of life as the spinning was annually resumed. Originally a pagan day, later Christian, the spirit was the same: one of joyful reverence.

But in the past half-century, the spirit of May Day observance has changed in much of the world. Joy and reverence perished and the heavenly deity was replaced by the gods of the Kremlin; guns and planes and tanks succeeded the May pole; joy gave way to hate.

That's what happened when, after the Russian Revoultion, the Communist World took over May Day as its own.

Then, in 1958, by congressional action and presidential proclamation, the first of May was set aside in the United States as Loyalty Day, or Law Day. Its purpose, of course, was to take some of the red out of Red May Day, propagandawise, but, even more significant, it was hoped that Loyalty Day would become a day of reaffirmation of American and democratic principles and justice under law.

In the sophistication of 20th Century America there has been a slowly growing tendency to scoff at patriotism as chauvinism--"flag waving," the public has jibingly tagged it.

Truth is, Americans are practical minded people; we tell ourselves: "We don't have to talk patriotism to be patriotic." History has borne them out.

Yet unless nourished, loyalty eventually will perish. And we consider it an American necessity to be patriotic. There's nothing silly nor chauvinistic in cultivating a reverence for what we as a nation have been and the men and events responsible for making us what we now are.

No one would dare face Americans today and belittle our Constitution, but how many of those Americans really know what the Constitution is --what it says, and the blood and guts and sacrifice that went into its birth and growth?

We admit the Bill of Rights was a tremendous document--but how many of us know what it really is and how it came to be? Are Valley Forge, Gettysburg, the Marne, Iwo Jima merely names of familiar battles, or are they indelible pictures of bloody installments paid in the never-completed purchase price of our freedom in America?

And underneath all is the unbroken development of American law. For without law, all would be chaos. Perhaps this, in its way, is most important of all for Americans to learn; yet is realized by the fewest of us.

Every drop of patriot blood shed for this greatest of countries has helped to feed a new system of laws, helped them to grow and develop until, for all their admitted awkwardnesses, they are now the envy of the world.

Sacrifices carve the way to nationhood, but to be remembered and endure, they must be confirmed in law.

Too many Americans, we fear, look upon laws as shackles, restraints on their freedoms. For that reason we are notorious law violators. If we'd only understand it, law underwrites and guarantees our freedoms and rights, and as long as the laws and the officials who execute the laws belong to the people, they should be respected utterly.

Rights and freedoms, too, must be gauged in respect to the fights and freedoms of others. "Liberty is one thing you can't have unless you give it to others," William Allen White, famed editorialist for a half-century, once wrote.

So tomorrow may be Red May Day in Moscow, but it's something we needn't fear or worry about if we Americans, in thought and action, make it Loyalty Day--Law Day--in our land.

* * *

TRAVELING 'TATER

The potato, native to South America, was introduced into Europe by the Spanish sometime during the early sixteenth century. It was brought to England in 1585, by a sailor aboard one of Sir Francis Drake's ships.

THOSE VOTING WOMEN

In sophisticated political circles it is fashionable to speak learnedly about the women's vote. Both major parites have scanned the phenomenon with a kind of awe since 1952, when women were widely credited with giving Gen. Eisenhower his big margin of victory. Some hardened political professionals swear to this day that it was the female aversion to Thomas E. Dewey's mustache that cost him the 1948 election.

At the same time, there is a questionable belief that Richard M. Nixon lost distaff votes in 1960 because "his eyes are too close together." Not the candidate four years ago, but a supporter, Ronald Reagan, is credited for switching the women's vote in 1964 to Barry Goldwater.

At any rate, the 27th national convention of the League of Women Voters in Denver, Colo., will be watched carefully by the pros in Washington and the state capitols. The five-day meeting opens on Monday, May 2. The nonpartisan organization has more than 146,000 members in 1,227 local leagues.

The list of principal speakers is both appropriately bipartisan and distinguished. Top billing is given to Robert C. Weaver, secretary of the new Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), which has a special preoccupation with the concerns of women. Also on tap will be William J. D. Boyd, senior associate of the National Municipal League; Rep. Henry S. Reuss (D Wis.); C. Montgomery Johnson, chairman of the Republican State Committee of Washington; and Jim Fain, editor of the Dayton Daily News.

The League has local representation in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico. A few more figures contribute to the importance of the League -- and the women's vote. In 1964, some 113,931,000 Americans were of voting age. Of these, 58,965,000 were women and 54,965,000 were men. The actual vote was 69,598,000. Dr. George Gallup estimates that 66 per cent of the male eligibles voted, as against 61 per cent of the female eligibles. Fortunately, women are no more likely to vote in blocs than men.

* * *

Bill Guess says: "That what you call a man who drives a car -- depends on how close he comes to you."

* * *

SPECIAL DAYS AND WEEKS in the near future which offer merchandising opportunities include:

May 1 - 31 -- Learn to Play Tennis month, Measure your mattress month; National Tavern month, Radio month, Senior Citizens month.
May 1--Law Day, U.S.A.
May 1--May Day
May 1--Mother-in-Law Day
May 1-7--Mental Health Week
May 1-8--National Music Week
May 1-8--American Camp Week
May 7-14--Let's Go Fishing Week
May 8--Mother's Day
May 8-14--National Insect Electrocutor week
May 8-14--National Hospital Week
May 9-14--National Cotton Week
May 13--Friday of the same name
May 15-21--National Public Works Week
May 15-21--National Transportation Week
May 21--Armed Forces Day
May 22-28--Realtor Week
May 30--Memorial Day
June--Dairy Month; National Recreation Month; National Barbecue Month; Fight the Filthy Fly Month and Portable Radio Month.
June 19--Father's Day

"I Think We Get the Message!"

TOMORROW

MAY 1--SUNDAY

AMERICAN CAMPING WEEK begins. Through 8th. Purpose: "To acquaint people with the opportunities and recreational values of camping." Sponsor: American Camping Association, Inc., Ernest F. Schmidt, Exec. Director, Bradford Woods, Martinsville, Ind. 46151.

AMERICAN COMEDY WEEK begins. Through 7th. Purpose: "To remind Americans of the importance of humor." Sponsor: American Museum of Comedy, Bill Tredwell, Exec. Director, 176 Colonial Parkway, Yonkers, N.Y.

BE KIND TO ANIMALS WEEK begins. Through 7th. Purpose: "To encourage good care and proper handling of animals and to focus public attention on essential community services offered by SPCA's, humane societies and other AHA affiliated organizations." Sponsor: The American Humane Association, R. T. Phillips, Exec. Director, P.O. Box 1266, Denver, Colo. 80201.

BETTER HEARING MONTH begins. Through 31st. Purpose: "To alert the American people to hearing problems and speech disorders and to make better known local sources for corrective help." Sponsor; American Hearing Society, Miss Del Erlich, Director of Public Information, 919 18th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL begins. Through June 15th. Purpose: "To promote fresh California strawberries in new as well as traditional serving suggestions." Sponsor; California Strawberry Advisory Board, P.O. Box 57, Santa Clara, Calif. 95052. Represented by Theodore R. Sills, Inc., 39 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. 60603.

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DAY OF THE WORKERS SOLIDARITY. Through 2nd. Bulgaria.

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NATIONAL GOODWILL WEEK begins. Through 7th. Purpose; "To encourage goodwill toward the handicapped through Goodwill Industries." Sponsor; Goodwill Industries of America, Inc., Lester H. Ahlswede, Public Relations Director, 1913 N St., N.W., Washington, D. C. 20036.

NATIONAL HEMOPHILIA MONTH begins. Through 31st. Purpose; "To focus national attention on the fight against bleeders disease and to gain public recognition and support." Sponsor; The National Hemophilia Foundation, John J. Walsh, Vice Pres. for Administration, Don McGoldrick, PR Director, 175 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10010.

NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK begins. Through 8th. Purpose; "To develop more extensive understanding and appreciation of the great art of music and to encourage more participation in music."

NATIONAL PLAY TENNIS WEEK begins. Through 7th. For sponsor and purpose, see Learn to Play Tennis Month, May 1st.

NATIONAL TAVERN MONTH begins. Through 31st. Purpose; "To establish in the public mind the traditional role of the American tavern as a place of relaxation, friendliness and sociability." Sponsor; National Licensed Beverage Association, Paul E. Jorgensen, Coordinator, 420 Seventh St., Racine, Wis. 53403.

RADIO MONTH begins. Through 31st. Purpose: "To acquaint the public on a station level with the services radio provides them." Sponsor; National Association of Broadcasters, John M. Couric, Vice Pres. for Public Relations, 1771 N St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

RHODE ISLAND HERITAGE WEEK begins. Through 16th.

SENIOR CITIZENS MONTH begins. Through 31st. By Presidential Proclamation in recent years.

TIVOLI GARDENS SEASON begins. Through September 11th. Denmark.

TULIP FESTIVAL. Istanbul, Turkey.

VISIT AND JOIN THE KALAMAZOO NATURE CENTER begins. Through 31st. Purpose; "To introduce families to the beauty of Cooper's Glen and the Center's research, education and conservation program." Sponsor; Kalamazoo Nature Center, Dr. H. Lewis Batts, Jr., Exec. Director, Marion Dietrich, Manager of Public Relations, 7000 N. Westnedge, Kalamazoo, Mich.

YAMS FOR SUMMERTIME EASY LIVIN' begins. Through August 31st. Purpose: "To promote canned, frozen and dehydrated yams as convenience foods during the summer months when fresh yams are unavailable." Sponsor; Louisiana Sweet Potato Advertising and Development Commission, P.O. Box 132, Opelousas, La. 70570. Represented by Theodore R. Sills, Inc., 39 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. 60603.

* * *

MAY 2--MONDAY

MUHARRAM, India.

* * *

Homemakers will find extra money in their pockets if they read the labels when shopping for food. Take canned fruits and vegetables. To save money, pass up whole fruits and vegetables. They are usually higher priced than slices, chunks or halves. Small or mixed pieces are even less expensive.

* * *

SIGNS AND SYMBOLS

Bodily movement imitative of a desired occurrence became symbolic forms of early worship. Often human sexual activity expressed the desired fecundity of nature, sometimes forming a religious dance theme. A British Museum fourth-century Greek vase painting shows satyrs wearing phallic symbols dancing with maenads, the female attendants to the God Dionysos.

* * *

Monsanto has developed a transparent polystyrene plastic meat tray to replace paperboard and molded pulp trays in supermarkets. High price of the plastic has held the new item back until now. More than 8 billion meat trays are used annually in the U.S.

* * *

More than 50 per cent of all highway deaths in 1965 occurred during the weekend from Friday through Sunday.

The most dangerous day?

Saturday.

21.9 per cent of all fatal highway accidents occurred on Saturday. In addition, 15.4 per cent of all traffic deaths occurred on Friday and 18.8 per cent on Sunday.

The total number of persons killed in 1965 stood at 48,500 by the year's end. More than 4,000,000 men, women and children were injured. The biggest percentage of those injured in auto accidents also occurred during the weekend.

The most dangerous hours on the highways are those between 5 and 8 p.m. During that time, nearly 20 per cent of all fatal accidents occurred. This also holds true of the number of injured. Last year more than 19 per cent of all highway mishaps causing injury occurred during this same three-hour period.

* * *

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society has been making outstanding progress in the research effort to unlock the mystery of multiple sclerosis during the past twenty years. Yet the 100 year old mystery remains. MS is a disabling neurological disease of the central nervous system -- the great crippler of young adults -- striking mainly during the 20-40 age bracket, years that should be most vital, most productive. Cause, cure and prevention are still unknown, but the nationwide research program continues and with our help will continue until the ultimate discovery is made.

As the National Society enters its third decade of service to the patient, the family and the community, let us all help by digging down in the pocket a little deeper when the MS Hope Chest volunteer calls at our home.

* * *

SIMPLE PRECAUTIONS AGAINST COLDS

Dr. J. Earl Smith, St. Louis health commissioner, has issued these simple precautions in avoiding or reducing the discomfort of the common cold.

Whenever possible, Smith said, persons with colds should be avoided, and hands should be washed often, especially before eating. Proper clothing should be worn to avoid chilling or overheating.

"Normally a simple cold is not too serious a problem," Smith said, "but it can lower resistance to a point where serious complications can develop. Simusitis, middle ear infections, bronchitis or pneumonia can follow a cold."

* * *

Trading stamps are listed as probe targets by Washington. Some smaller hearings have been held. Some claim stamps increase retail prices. Federal Trade Commission has issued a cease and desist order against Sperry & Hutchinson (Green Stamps) claiming they acted in restraint of trade by prohibiting retailers from dispensing more than one stamp per 10-cent purchase.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

News sounds like its Unks fight in Viet Nam now, just wonder how long the big Buddhist nations surrounding Viet Nam will look on without taking a hand?

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- Sex seldom enters the closed - door hearings of congress. But members of the House Immigration subcommittee recall with amusement a sexy session when Rep. Michael Feighan, D-Ohio, tried to bar Richard Burton, the British lover, from the United States because he was romancing Elizabeth Taylor, whom he later married.

Burton, then in Canada, was scheduled to do a benefit performance at the Lincoln Center in New York, and the Democratic congressman from Cleveland proposed that the immigration service stop him at the border. In the closed door hearing, Feighan sulkily blamed Abba Schwartz of the state department for giving Burton an entra visa.

Since then, Schwartz has been "reorganized" out of the state department, partly to appease Feighan and Sen. Tom Dodd, D-Conn.

During the closed - door hearing over Richard Burton, Feighan was finally laughed down by Congressmen Peter Rodino, N. J., Jack Brooks, Tex., Democrats; and Arch Moore, W. Va., Republican. Burton was not stopped at the Canadian border. He gave his benefit performance at Lincoln Center. Liz Taylor, being an American citizen, didn't require a visa.

The above incident has been recalled because of two recent developments regarding Rep. Feighan:

1. His new bill, co-sponsored by Sen. Jim Eastland, Miss., to require special permits for Americans to travel abroad, which the Washington Post describes as "a dandy little scheme to make the land of the free into one vast continental concentration camp."

2. Feighan's frantic campaign attempts to disavow his witch-hunting of the past in order to get reelected.

That campaign has attracted more attention than any other congressional primary because Feighan, if reelected, would eventually replace Rep. Emanuel Celler, the Brooklyn liberal, as chairman of the House Judiciary committee which shapes some of the most important laws of the nation.

FLOUNDERING FEIGHAN

For years Feighan has considered himself a sure bet to be reelected. But this year he has been riding around Cleveland, map in hand, checking the borders of the new district and finding to his dismay that it includes 125,000 Negroes. He neglected to vote for the civil rights bill. He is also finding that the district contains a preponderance of immigrants and sons of immigrants. For a long time he opposed the new immigration bill.

In a desperate effort to change the temper of his electorate, Feighan has been trying to persuade several of his congressional colleagues to sign a statement that he never called Mrs. Roosevelt and the late President Kennedy "Nigger lovers." And he has been dropping hints that the White House has given him a letter crediting him with major help in writing the immigration law.

Rumor that a lesser White House functionary had sent such a letter caused Sen. Steve Young of Ohio to phone Mike Manatos, legislative aide to President Johnson, to ascertain definitely whether such a letter had been sent.

Manatos called back next day to say that a search had been made and that no such letter existed; that the President certainly would not endorse one of the bitterest foes of liberalizing immigration quotas.

ACID - TONGUED SENATOR

The fact that Sen. Young made the White House phone call is in itself significant, because originarily senators remain strictly aloof from their own party's congressional primaries. But in this case, Feighan, who is being challenged by an alert and personable young Ohio legislator, Robert Sweeney, is also being castigated by the acid-tongued senator from Ohio, sometimes called Jack-the-Giant-killer because he knocked off two formidable Republicans -- Sen. John Bricker and Rep. Bob Taft, Jr.

Sen. Young let loose a devastating fusillade at Feighan, quoting in part from a scathing editorial in Life magazine attacking both the congressman and his two assistants, Edward O'Connor and Philip Corso.

"In a speech in the senate I termed O'Connor and Corso 'Bush league Joe McCarthys,'" the senator from Ohio told a Democratic mass meeting. "If the Life magazine article is true they are really sand-lot Joe McCarthys -- super - duper patriots and self - appointed vigilantes questioning the patriotism of other Americans.

"I come before you as one of the topmost elected officials of the Democratic party in Ohio. I will not shirk the obligations of that leadership. I urge you to defeat representative Feighan."

"BIG JIM" ABSENTS HIMSELF

One of the most controversial judicial appointments made by LBJ skimmed through a Senate Judiciary subcommittee almost unnoticed -- that of Mrs. Constance Baker Motley to be a U. S. District Judge in New York.

Mrs. Motley is famous in Mississippi, yet Sen. Eastland, chairman of the Senate Judiciary committee, was not around to question her.

Mrs. Motley argued the case of James Meredith, first Negro to be admitted to the University of Mississippi, all through the courts in that state. She also argued the integration of transportation, including bus terminals, in the Sunflower state. She argued the case of Brown vs. the board of education, the school integration case in the lower courts, and helped Thurgood Marshall, attorney for the NAACP, to argue it before the supreme court. Laterally she has been attacking the Mississippi voting laws.

The hearing of Mrs. Motley's qualifications to be U. S. District Judge in New York was conducted by Sen. Jack Javits, Republican of New York, and Sen. Quentin Burdick of North Dakota, Democrat.

Maybe it was because Negroes are voting this fall and Big Jim is up for reelection; or maybe it was because he didn't want to embarrass a Johnson appointee to the bench. Anyway, Jim Eastland was not there.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Testimonial Dinners Raise Million Plus For Some Labor Leaders.

Washington, D. C. -- It is the mark of the new class, as Comrade Djilas would say, that its testimonial dinners are far more regal and lucrative than the common cocktail reception and alleged roast beef banquet tendered to ordinary members of the Senate.

The mass testimonial has been the vogue in some labor circles far longer than it has filled the coffers, private and political, of U. S. Senators. And tax free, too.

It is safe to report, by way of understatement, that far more than a million dollars has been raised for a handful of union men in recent years.

And they are not running for cover, but rather are strenously recruiting converts even at this moment. There is, for example, the about - to - be publicized testimonial dinner for Anthony (Pro) Provenzano, the rather rakish - looking international vice president of Jim Hoffa's Teamsters.

Mr. Provenzano, a modest man though he has had himself done in oils, is filled with keen anticipation of the coming adulation, though the charge will be only $50 a plate.

Mr. Pro, who has three other good titles in the Teamsters' chain of command, just knows that the ballroom of Newark's Essex House will be crowded on the night on June 11.

They will come. They will not be deterred by the fact that the Supreme Court, the other day, rejected for the second time his appeal for a new trial. The decision has not dampened Mr. Pro's spirits.

He'll make a third try -- the alternative being a seven-year term in the federal prisons and a $10,000 fine because he was convicted of extorting money in exchange for labor peace.

Though that soiree may raise $50,000, which Mr. Pro may give to his favorite charity, which legally could well be himself, other Teamsters' testimonials have been far more lucrative.

Two such dinners have raised some $255,000 for James Hoffa's personal benefit.

The most recent was a gala and gargantuan steak and champagne testimonial on Feb. 5 in the dining section of Detroit's Cobo Hall. There was a sort of St. Valentine's Day outpouring of 1,800, slightly in advance of Mr. Hoffa's 53rd birthday which fell on Feb. 14.

Despite the speeches it was a great success -- $130,000.

Slightly less successful financially, though far more regal, was the other testimonial on Oct. 22, 1965, in New York's Hotel Americana. There the estimated net was $125,000.

A third demonstration of mass affection has been scheduled for May 9 in the status symbol known as San Francisco's Fairmount Hotel.

However, its organizers appear to be wavering now that the Internal Revenue Service has shown so much interest in all such phenomena recently. This interest precedes the agitation in the Senate.

For months now the internal revenue people have been looking into the mass contribution. This is difficult work. There were but three of four complete lists of the donors in the New York demonstration.

The FBI did not involve itself -- as is the case where such union affairs occur. FBI attention could have been interpreted as labor espionage, which is not the Bureau's practice. Otherwise it could have set up cameras in the projection booths and photographed the halls and diners.

The money raised for Mr. Hoffa has been earmarked for the defraying of his legal fees. They are quite massive--about $570,000 covering just three cases during 1962-1964. And the appeals, of course.

He filed his most recent one in the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals (Chicago) late in March. This covers the case which resulted in his pension fund fraud trial. He was sentenced to five years in prison. He filed late in March. The Justice Dept.'s reply is ready.

The testimonial dinner theory is that the monies are tax free if given in sums of less than $3,000 by each donor. The full total can run a million dollars.

Thus, with proceeds coming from "journal" advertising (special magazines distributed at the gatherings) as well as from ticket sales, some lesser labor men have walked away with as much as $65,000 in cash and homes, cars and long vacation trips.

But the new interest in all this may yet force such men to spend their own money in the future.

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137

Miss Karen Perry

Karen Perry Plans May 21 Vows With Charles Julian

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va.--Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry, formerly of Sikeston, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Charles Julian of Great Bridge, Va.

Miss Perry is a 1965 graduate of Sikeston high school and is employed as a receptionist at Virginia - Carolina Electrical Works.

Julian is in the brick contracting business with his father.

A May 21 wedding is planned.

Just Arrived

TURNER

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Turner are the parents of a baby girl born Friday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

HODGES

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hodges of Oran are the parents of a baby boy born Thursday at the St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival weighed eight pounds and eight ounces and has been named Steven Dean. This is the second child and first son. Mrs Hodges is the former Miss Doris Ann Smith, daughter of Mrs. Clara C. Smith of Oran. Hodges is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hodges of Oran.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital April 29, 1966
Marion Alberson, Bloomfield
Helen DeRoush, Sikeston
Ray Hill, Canalou
Willie Zook, East Prairie
Patients Dismissed April 29
Veronica Brooks, Sikeston
Vic Brooks, Sikeston
Kathy Anderson, Charleston
William Lucey, Essex
Mrs. Madalyn Young and Baby Boy, Benton
Anita Phillips, New Madrid
Millie Shannon, Benton
Ozzie Preston, Sikeston
Thomas Jones, Charleston
Clyde Sims, Charleston
Anthony Gammons, East Prairie
Willie Harris, Sikeston
Mary Green, Sikeston
Katie Bixler, Lilbourn
Wamble Charles, Gray Ridge

Social Calendar

SUNDAY

The Junior Chamber of Commerce Duffers tournament will be at the Sikeston Country Club Sunday, May 1. All Jaycees and their wives are invited.

SUNDAY

The Scott County Singing will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 1, at the Unity Baptist church near Benton. Featured singers will be the Kingdomaires, the Talbert Sisters, the Gospel Four and Janice Udy, soloist.

MONDAY

The Kings Highway Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 2, at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Smitten.

On the Set With ' 'The King and I'

By THEDAMAY CLEEK

Nora McMullin, wardrobe chairman, Jo Anne Fox, Hope Terrell and I went to Memphis about a month ago to see about renting costumes for "The King and I", from the Front Street Theatre. This turned out to be a very pleasant surprise. Nora was able to get about 25 outfits and they certainly are not the usual type that is available for rental. The wardrobe master said they did not make a habit of renting their costumes but Nora is very persuasive and he kindly consented to opening the storage room so she could choose the ones she wanted.

The dresses for "Anna", played by Jo Anne, are Victorian in style. One of them is of brick red trimmed in black braid and the other is grey trimmed in black braid. She needs others, of course, so Wanda Seabaugh, a member of the costume committee, got busy, Wanda did a complete reconstruction job on one dress of orchid, whose main feature is a double circle skirt. To this she attached scallops and ruffles of organdy at the hemline and wrists. With this dress, Anna will use an authentic purple and gold scarf from Thailand to illustrate a dance for the children in a schoolroom scene.

Her ballgown, also a "Seabaugh reconstruction", is of slate blue and features a skirt comprised of tier after tier of graduated ruffles over hoops. Above the ruffles are very full pouf swags, each swag secured with a velvet bow and draped from the waist to the hips. She also wears a white silk Victorian blouse over a green silk skirt in one scene. All her dresses are worn over hoops and are very dainty and feminine.

Nora's daughter, Patty, plays "Tuptim," the "slave girl" in the play. Her first entrance is very dramatic. She is carried on stage on a litter borne by "slaves." The litter, made by Richard Fussell and his crew, is of golden carved wood padded with royal purple, trimmed in white and gold and topped with a white and gold umbrella. She is being presented to the king as a gift and is dressed in a cloth of gold tunic trimmed in gold sequins and worn over a green silk skirt. Other costumes worn by Pat are a mauve satin tunic trimmed in silver and pink embroidery, sequins and jewels, worn over a white skirt and a ballet skirt of pink satin trimmed in silver braid and a matching bib collar encrusted with silver pailettes, pink and rose sequins and beaded braid.

The costumes of the "King" played by James Moore III, are many and magnificent. Some of his are from Front Street Theatre and some were bought from the Rockfort, Illinois High School. He wears satin penangs (blousy pants) of various colors. Part of the time he is nude from the waist up but at times he wears jackets or short shoulder throws. These jackets are beautifully embroidered with "precious" glittering jewels and braided with silver and gold medallions and thread. The "King" is also bedecked with pendants, armbands and rings befitting his royal person. He and his entourage are a colorful and glittering array and I will tell you next of his many wives and his many more children and their attendants.

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL

Captain James J. Romer was a man who was fundamentally dissatisfied. He felt that anyone satisfied with his lot in life no longer is making a contribution to society.

As a member of the United States Air Force in Panama, Romer spent every spare moment on civic action in Central America. A devout Roman Catholic, his one aim in life was Christian service to others. On one of his many visits to a remote village in a rugged mountain area, Jim Romer died in a plane crash. Over 200 villagers in that Latin country mourned the death of a friend, for they had benefited spiritually and materially from his visits. He had taught sanitation, showed them how to dig wells and use concrete. He had made firm friends for the United States.

On the new Health Center of Vera Cruz there is a plaque with his name and rank in memory of his participation in that work.

There are many "James Romers" around the world who have and will pay the supreme price for trying to make a better world for the love of God and mankind.

AP Newsfeatures

THE NEWS in Brief

Here for a week's visit with their daughters and their families are Mrs. J. B. Hayes and Mrs. Philip Cotton of Columbia. They drove down from Columbia together arriving Friday evening. Mrs. Hayes will be a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Manuel Drumm, and granddaughters on Cotton Trace. Mrs. Cotton will be staying with her son-in-law and daughter and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Tull, and granddaughters who reside at 920 Hawthorn.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Mission Society Meets With Mrs. Griffin

VANDUSER -- The Vanduser Church of God Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Lorene Griffin Thursday. This was the monthly meeting and was opened by the president, Mrs. Herman Casey.

The business meeting was conducted first with Mrs. Raymond Stalcup giving the opening prayer. The lesson was on Founders Day. The group learned how and when the society was first founded. The introduction to the lesson was given by Mrs. Hartle Chasteen.

The program was "One Woman's Prayer" and was given by Mrs. Carl Keith. Benediction was led by Mrs. George Osborne.

Those attending were Mrs. H. R. Edwards, Mrs. Barbara Bates, Mrs. Keith, Mrs. Stalcup, Mrs. Gilbert Stacy, Mrs. Casey, Mrs. Clarence Patterson, Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. Chasteen and George Osborne.

ANN LANDERS Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is 56 years old and he still calls his mother mommy and his father poppy.

We have a teen-age daughter whom he ignores. I should add that he doesn't pay much attention to me, either. His whole life is wrapped up in his parents. He must see them every single day.

After 20 years I find myself resenting this mommy and poppy business. When we were married I thought he would outgrow it, but he seems to be getting more childish as time goes by.

Am I foolish to let this bother me? I will follow your advice. -- MIGRAINE MARTHA

Dear Migraine: Yes, you are foolish to let this bother you. It's a useless waste of energy. You are going to hear "mommy" and "poppy" as long as his parents live, so get used to it already.

How sad that your husband has no interest in his daughter! If she is in her teens and he ignores her, THAT won't change either -- until mommy and poppy are gone. Then he'll probably look to her for affection, but it will be too late.

Dear Ann Landers: Several weeks ago a friend of ours invited my husband and me and four other couples to a wild duck dinner. In these parts a wild duck dinner is something very special. It isn't like, "Come over with the kids and we'll cook hot dogs on the grill."

Three days after the friend invited us she telephoned to say that she and her husband had been invited to a very elevant party by some socially prominent people, so she was cancelling HER dinner. She was sure we would understand.

I was shocked. My mother would not have permitted me to pull a stunt like that when I was eight years old. The other women who had been invited were also offended. Some of the men didn't think it was so bad. What is your opinion? --
---MOLLIE

Dear Mollie: It seems clear your friend receives so few invitations that she simply couldn't bear to pass one up. At the rate she's going she's going to receive even fewer.

She treated you and the others in a shoddy manner and I hope you will tell her so to her face instead of boiling privately.

Dear Ann Landers: Please inform the cello player's wife that her husband is going through the male menopause and that she is having an easier time of it than I had.

When my husband reached the foolish fifties he got himself a two-legged cello and they made beautiful music together. I sat home night after night taking care of his sick mother.

Too bad some wives don't realize that men go through a period when they are not quite themselves. I hope the wife who wrote will give her husband a lot of love and understanding. I did, and it payed off. My husband appreciates me more than ever for standing by and patiently waiting for him to get through making a jackass out of himself. ---
---R.C.

Dear R.C.: Sound advice to women whose husbands take to fiddling around in the evening of their lives. Thanks for writing.

Do you feel ill at ease . . .out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity," enclosing with your request 35¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Couple Plans Wedding

SENATH -- Mr. and Mrs. Leo Merrick announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Larry Don Swindle of Memphis, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Swindle of Senath.

They plan to be married July 16 in the First Methodist church.

Miss Merrick graduated from Senath high school. She received a Bachelor of Science in Education, cum laude, from Southeast Missouri State College. She is a member of Kappa Delta Phi, honorary education fraternity. Her social sorority is Alpha Delta Pi. The bride-elect is employed as teacher of French and Spanish in the Charleston R-1 school district. She has been employed by the Memphis City school system for the coming year.

Swindle graduated from Senath high school and attended the University of Missouri and Memphis State University, where he received a Bachelor of Business Administration degree. He has done graduate work in education at Arkansas State College. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education fraternity. His social fraternity is Kappa Alpha Order. He was recently elected director of the American Institute of Banking in Memphis. He is associated with the National Bank of Commerce.

Mrs. Ira Davis Is Hostess

PARMA -- Mrs. Ira Davis was hostess to a party in her home, Saturday.

Games were played and prizes were given. Refreshments of cake, sodas and coffee were served by the hostess.

Those attending were Mrs. William Peacock, Sharon and Janet, Mrs. Lula Ford, Mrs. Henry Overfield, Mrs. Joe Salyer, Mrs. Curt Griffins, Mrs. Ross Young, Mrs. Lubie Adams, Miss Jane Greene and Mrs. Ira Davis.

Mrs. Grant Is Hostess to Class Meeting

The Esther Class of the Trinity Baptist church had its quarterly class meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Madeline Grant.

The business meeting was held with Mrs. JoAnne Lee presiding. Several class projects were discussed.

Pat Lea was the speaker and was introduced by Mrs. Del Harbin of the program committee. After the business meeting and program, refreshments were served by the hostess.

Those present were Mrs. Nota Ables, Mrs. Marvin Beaudean, Mrs. Carletta Boardman, Mrs. Dorothy Clinton, Mrs. Harbin, Mrs. Libby Heuiser, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Edna Mulcahy, Mrs. Della Payne.

Mrs. Linda Peel, Mrs. Rosalee Snyder, Mrs. Carrie Stallings, Mrs. Mary Ann Forbis, Mrs. Neta Smotherman and Mrs. Grant.

Couple Says Vows Monday

CHARLESTON -- Miss Donna Lee Brantley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brantley, became the bride of William Cullen Bryant III, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bryant of East Prairie on Monday at 8 p.m. at Southside Baptist church. Rev. Gene Runnels, the pastor officiated.

The bride wore a white lace over white satin street-length dress and pink accessories. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Zilafro of Matthews served as attendants.

Mrs. Brantley, mother of the bride, wore a yellow linen dress with black accessories and a white rose corsage.

The bride attended Charleston high school and has recently completed a beauty course at Sikeston. The bridegroom is a graduate of East Prairie high school. He is now farming with his father. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant are at home in East Prairie.

School Menu

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
Monday, May 2
Hot Dog on Bun
French Fries
Celery Sticks
Cupcake
Milk
Tuesday, May 3
Meat Loaf
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Lettuce Salad
Bread and Butter
Chocolate Pie
Milk
Wednesday, May 4
Beans with Ham
Cole Slaw
Buttered Potatoes
Corn Bread
Jello
Milk
Thursday, May 5
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Green Peas
Lettuce Salad
Corn
Bread and Butter
Pink Apple Sauce
Milk
Friday, May 6
Tuna Salad on Lettuce
French Fries
Celery Sticks
Milk - Bread - Butter
Ice Cream

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, May 2
½ pint milk
Chicken and Dumplets
Green Beans
Lettuce Salad
Frosted Fruit Squares
Bread and Butter
Tuesday, May 3
½ pint Milk
Hamburger on Bun
Buttered Corn
Mixed Greens
Pink Apple Sauce
Wednesday, May 4
½ pint Milk
Meat Loaf
Mashed Potatoes
Cole Slaw
Peach Half
Hot Rolls and Butter
Thursday, May 5
½ pint Milk
Ham and Beans
Seasoned Kraut
Mixed Fruit
Chocolate Cake with Chocolate Icing
Friday, May 6
½ pint Milk
Fried Fish
Mashed Potatoes
Pickled Beets
½ Orange
Bread and Butter

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER MENU
Monday, May 2
Chicken Noodle Soup
Crackers
Meat Sandwich
Jello with Fruit
Milk
Tuesday, May 3
Ground Beef with Rice
Buttered Green Beans
Pickled Beets
Pineapple Tidbits
Milk-Bread-Butter
Wednesday, May 4
Barbecued Wieners
Sauer Kraut
Creamed Potatoes
Prunes and cookie
Milk-Bread-Butter
Thursday, May 5
Chili and Crackers
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Celery and Carrot Sticks
Apple Pie
Milk
Friday, May 6
Fish Fillet with Catsup
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Blackeye Peas
Lettuce Wedge
Chocolate Cake
Milk-Bread-Butter

Dr. Julius W. Melton, Jr., will be guest speaker at Hunter Memorial Presbyterian Church, 11:00 A.M. Services, May 1, 1966.

Dr. Julius Melton received his doctorate degree from Princeton University.

Mr. Melton joined the faculty of Southwestern in September, 1963, as Assistant Professor of Bible and Religion.

He has the B.A. degree from Mississippi College, the B.D. from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Virginia. He studied at the graduate school of Ecumenical Studies of the University of Geneva, Switzerland, and received the M.A. degree from Princeton University.

During his school years he was a Rotary Foundation Fellow, Lilly Foundation Fellow, Rockefeller Doctoral Fellow in Religion and Presbyterian Board of Christian Education Fellow and is now a member of the American Society of Church History. Presbyterian Historical Society and National Association of Biblical and Instructors. Professor Melton is an ordained minister and a member of the Central Mississippi Presbytery, Presbyterian Church, U.S.

He and his wife, Ann, have two children, Mary Cambria Melton, and Catherine.

Rev. E.D. Owen To Preach

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The bride-to-be is employed at John's Drive-Inn. Davis is stationed at the Naval Air Station in Memphis, where he is attending the Aviation Electronics Technical school.

A summer wedding is being planned.

Patricia Nall To Be Wed to Archie Garth

EAST PRAIRIE -- Mr. and Mrs. George Nall, 306 Folk Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Larue Nall, to Archie Garth Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Garth Sr.

Garth, a 1964 graduate of East Prairie high school, attended Draughns Business College, Memphis. He is employed by Sales Service, Inc., Memphis.

Miss Nall attended East Prairie high school.

Plans are being made for a June wedding.

Any individual or institution that could take the Bible to every home in this country would do more for the country than all the armies from the beginning of our history to the present time.

--U. S. Supreme Court Justice David J. Brewer (d. 1910)

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REHEARSING FOR the Little Theatre's forthcoming play, "The King And I," is a portion of the cast. The play will be presented in the junior high school auditorium May 6, 7, 8 and 14. The curtain will rise at 8 p.m. May 6, 7, and 14 and at 2 p.m. May 8. In the front row, from left, are Mike Corden, Billy Klein, Maureen Klein, Melody Powell, Michelle Powell, David McCann and Peggy McMullin, all children of the King of Siam. In the second row, from left, are Susie Mitchell, Jane Campbell, Susie Grojean, Connie Campagna, all children of the king; Charlene Freeman, a wife of the king; Jan Sargent, a child; Billie Sue McCann, a wife; Paula Doyle, a child and Shirley Davidson, a wife.

In the back row, from left, are Steven Waters, a child, and Doris Ray, an amazon.

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The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137

Miss Karen Perry

Karen Perry Plans May 21 Vows With Charles Julian

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va.--Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry, formerly of Sikeston, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Charles Julian of Great Bridge, Va.

Miss Perry is a 1965 graduate of Sikeston high school and is employed as a receptionist at Virginia - Carolina Electrical Works.

Julian is in the brick contracting business with his father.

A May 21 wedding is planned.

Just Arrived

TURNER

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Turner are the parents of a baby girl born Friday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

HODGES

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hodges of Oran are the parents of a baby boy born Thursday at the St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival weighed eight pounds and eight ounces and has been named Steven Dean. This is the second child and first son. Mrs. Hodges is the former Miss Doris Ann Smith, daughter of Mrs. Clara C. Smith of Oran. Hodges is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hodges of Oran.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital April 29, 1966
Marion Alberson, Bloomfield
Helen DeRoush, Sikeston
Ray Hill, Canalou
Willie Zook, East Prairie
Patients Dismissed April 29
Veronica Brooks, Sikeston
Vic Brooks, Sikeston
Kathy Anderson, Charleston
William Lucey, Essex
Mrs. Madalyn Young and Baby Boy, Benton
Anita Phillips, New Madrid
Millie Shannon, Benton
Ozzie Preston, Sikeston
Thomas Jones, Charleston
Clyde Sims, Charleston
Anthony Gammons, East Prairie
Willie Harris, Sikeston
Mary Green, Sikeston
Katie Bixler, Lilbourn
Wamble Charles, Gray Ridge

Social Calendar

SUNDAY

The Junior Chamber of Commerce Duffers tournament will be at the Sikeston Country Club Sunday, May 1. All Jaycees and their wives are invited.

SUNDAY

The Scott County Singing will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 1, at the Unity Baptist church near Benton. Featured singers will be the Kingdomaires, the Talbert Sisters, the Gospel Four and Janice Udy, soloist.

MONDAY

The Kings Highway Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 2, at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Smitten.

On the Set With ' 'The King and I'

By THEDAMAY CLEEK

Nora McMullin, wardrobe chairman, Jo Anne Fox, Hope Terrell and I went to Memphis about a month ago to see about renting costumes for "The King and I", from the Front Street Theatre. This turned out to be a very pleasant surprise. Nora was able to get about 25 outfits and they certainly are not the usual type that is available for rental. The wardrobe master said they did not make a habit of renting their costumes but Nora is very persuasive and he kindly consented to opening the storage room so she could choose the ones she wanted.

The dresses for "Anna", played by Jo Anne, are Victorian in style. One of them is of brick red trimmed in black braid and the other is grey trimmed in black braid. She needs others, of course, so Wanda Seabaugh, a member of the costume committee, got busy, Wanda did a complete reconstruction job on one dress of orchid, whose main feature is a double circle skirt. To this she attached scallops and ruffles of organdy at the hemline and wrists. With this dress, Anna will use an authentic purple and gold scarf from Thailand to illustrate a dance for the children in a schoolroom scene.

Her ballgown, also a "Seabaugh reconstruction", is of slate blue and features a skirt comprised of tier after tier of graduated ruffles over hoops. Above the ruffles are very full pouf swags, each swag secured with a velvet bow and draped from the waist to the hips. She also wears a white silk Victorian blouse over a green silk skirt in one scene. All her dresses are worn over hoops and are very dainty and feminine.

Nora's daughter, Patty, plays "Tuptim," the "slave girl" in the play. Her first entrance is very dramatic. She is carried on stage on a litter borne by "slaves." The litter, made by Richard Fussell and his crew, is of golden carved wood padded with royal purple, trimmed in white and gold and topped with a white and gold umbrella. She is being presented to the king as a gift and is dressed in a cloth of gold tunic trimmed in gold sequins and worn over a green silk skirt. Other costumes worn by Pat are a mauve satin tunic trimmed in silver and pink embroidery, sequins and jewels, worn over a white skirt and a ballet skirt of pink satin trimmed in silver braid and a matching bib collar encrusted with silver pallettes, pink and rose sequins and beaded braid.

The costumes of the "King" played by James Moore III, are many and magnificent. Some of his are from Front Street Theatre and some were bought from the Rockfort, Illinois High School. He wears satin penangs (blousy pants) of various colors. Part of the time he is nude from the waist up but at times he wears jackets or short shoulder throws. These jackets are beautifully embroidered with "precious" glittering jewels and braided with silver and gold medallions and thread. The "King" is also bedecked with pendants, armbands and rings befitting his royal person. He and his entourage are a colorful and glittering array and I will tell you next of his many wives and his many more children and their attendants.

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL

Captain James J. Romer was a man who was fundamentally dissatisfied. He felt that anyone satisfied with his lot in life no longer is making a contribution to society.

As a member of the United States Air Force in Panama, Romer spent every spare moment on civic action in Central America. A devout Roman Catholic, his one aim in life was Christian service to others. On one of his many visits to a remote village in a rugged mountain area, Jim Romer died in a plane crash. Over 200 villagers in that Latin country mourned the death of a friend, for they had benefited spiritually and materially from his visits. He had taught sanitation, showed them how to dig wells and use concrete. He had made firm friends for the United States.

On the new Health Center of Vera Cruz there is a plaque with his name and rank in memory of his participation in that work.

There are many "James Romers" around the world who have and will pay the supreme price for trying to make a better world for the love of God and mankind.

AP Newsfeatures

Mission Society Meets With Mrs. Griffin

VANDUSER -- The Vanduser Church of God Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Lorene Griffin Thursday. This was the monthly meeting and was opened by the president, Mrs. Herman Casey.

The business meeting was conducted first with Mrs. Raymond Stalcup giving the opening prayer. The lesson was on Founders Day. The group learned how and when the society was first founded. The introduction to the lesson was given by Mrs. Hartle Chasteen.

The program was "One Woman's Prayer" and was given by Mrs. Carl Keith. Benediction was led by Mrs. George Osborne.

Those attending were Mrs. H. R. Edwards, Mrs. Barbara Bates, Mrs. Keith, Mrs. Stalcup, Mrs. Gilbert Stacy, Mrs. Casey, Mrs. Clarence Patterson, Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. Chasteen and George Osborne.

THE NEWS in Brief

Here for a week's visit wih their daughters and their families are Mrs. J. B. Hayes and Mrs. Philip Cotton of Columbia. They drove down from Columbia together arriving Friday evening. Mrs. Hayes will be a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Manuel Drumm, and granddaughters on Cotton Trace. Mrs. Cotton will be staying with her son-in-law and daughter and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Tull, and granddaughters who reside at 920 Hawthorn.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

ANN LANDERS Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is 56 years old and he still calls his mother mommy and his father poppy.

We have a teen-age daughter whom he ignores. I should add that he doesn't pay much attention to me, either. His whole life is wrapped up in his parents. He must see them every single day.

After 20 years I find myself resenting this mommy and poppy business. When we were married I thought he would outgrow it, but he seems to be getting more childish as time goes by.

Am I foolish to let this bother me? I will follow your advice. -- MIGRAINE MARTHA

Dear Migraine: Yes, you are foolish to let this bother you. It's a useless waste of energy. You are going to hear "mommy" and "poppy" as long as his parents live, so get used to it already.

How sad that your husband has no interest in his daughter! If she is in her teens and he ignores her, THAT won't change either -- until mommy and poppy are gone. Then he'll probably look to her for affection, but it will be too late.

Dear Ann Landers: Several weeks ago a friend of ours invited my husband and me and four other couples to a wild duck dinner. In these parts a wild duck dinner is something very special. It isn't like, "Come over with the kids and we'll cook hot dogs on the grill."

Three days after the friend invited us she telephoned to say that she and her husband had been invited to a very elevant party by some socially prominent people, so she was cancelling HER dinner. She was sure we would understand.

I was shocked. My mother would not have permitted me to pull a stunt like that when I was eight years old. The other women who had been invited were also offended. Some of the men didn't think it was so bad. What is your opinion? --
---MOLLIE

Dear Mollie: It seems clear your friend receives so few invitations that she simply couldn't bear to pass one up. At the rate she's going she's going to receive even fewer.

She treated you and the others in a shoddy manner and I hope you will tell her so to her face instead of boiling privately.

Dear Ann Landers: Please inform the cello player's wife that her husband is going through the male menopause and that she is having an easier time of it than I had.

When my husband reached the foolish fifties he got himself a two-legged cello and they made beautiful music together. I sat home night after night taking care of his sick mother.

Too bad some wives don't realize that men go through a period when they are not quite themselves. I hope the wife who wrote will give her husband a lot of love and understanding. I did, and it payed off. My husband appreciates me more than ever for standing by and patiently waiting for him to get through making a jackass out of himself. ---
---R.C.

Dear R.C.: Sound advice to women whose husbands take to fiddling around in the evening of their lives. Thanks for writing.

Do you feel ill at ease . . .out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity," enclosing with your request 35¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Couple Plans Wedding

SENATH -- Mr. and Mrs. Leo Merrick announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Larry Don Swindle of Memphis, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Swindle of Senath.

They plan to be married July 16 in the First Methodist church.

Miss Merrick graduated from Senath high school. She received a Bachelor of Science in Education, cum laude, from Southeast Missouri State College. She is a member of Kappa Delta Phi, honorary education fraternity. Her social sorority is Alpha Delta Pi. The bride-elect is employed as teacher of French and Spanish in the Charleston R-1 school district. She has been employed by the Memphis City school system for the coming year.

Swindle graduated from Senath high school and attended the University of Missouri and Memphis State University, where he received a Bachelor of Business Administration degree. He has done graduate work in education at Arkansas State College. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education fraternity. His social fraternity is Kappa Alpha Order. He was recently elected director of the American Institute of Banking in Memphis. He is associated with the National Bank of Commerce.

Mrs. Ira Davis Is Hostess

PARMA -- Mrs. Ira Davis was hostess to a party in her home, Saturday.

Games were played and prizes were given. Refreshments of cake, sodas and coffee were served by the hostess.

Those attending were Mrs. William Peacock, Sharon and Janet, Mrs. Lula Ford, Mrs. Henry Overfield, Mrs. Joe Salyer, Mrs. Curt Griffins, Mrs. Ross Young, Mrs. Lubie Adams, Miss Jane Greene and Mrs. Ira Davis.

Mrs. Grant Is Hostess to Class Meeting

The Esther Class of the Trinity Baptist church had its quarterly class meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Madeline Grant.

The business meeting was held with Mrs. JoAnne Lee presiding. Several class projects were discussed.

Pat Lea was the speaker and was introduced by Mrs. Del Harbin of the program committee. After the business meeting and program, refreshments were served by the hostess.

Those present were Mrs. Nota Ables, Mrs. Marvin Beaudean, Mrs. Carletta Boardman, Mrs. Dorothy Clinton, Mrs. Harbin, Mrs. Libby Heuiser, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Edna Mulcahy, Mrs. Della Payne.

Mrs. Linda Peel, Mrs. Rosalee Snyder, Mrs. Carrie Stallings, Mrs. Mary Ann Forbis, Mrs. Neta Smotherman and Mrs. Grant.

Couple Says Vows Monday

CHARLESTON -- Miss Donna Lee Brantley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brantley, became the bride of William Cullen Bryant III, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bryant of East Prairie on Monday at 8 p.m. at Southside Baptist church. Rev. Gene Runnels, the pastor officiated.

The bride wore a white lace over white satin street-length dress and pink accessories. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Zilafro of Matthews served as attendants.

Mrs. Brantley, mother of the bride, wore a yellow linen dress with black accessories and a white rose corsage.

The bride attended Charleston high school and has recently completed a beauty course at Sikeston. The bridegroom is a graduate of East Prairie high school. He is now farming with his father. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant are at home in East Prairie.

School Menu

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
Monday, May 2
Hot Dog on Bun
French Fries
Celery Sticks
Cupcake
Milk
Tuesday, May 3
Meat Loaf
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Lettuce Salad
Bread and Butter
Chocolate Pie
Milk
Wednesday, May 4
Beans with Ham
Cole Slaw
Buttered Potatoes
Corn Bread
Jello
Milk
Thursday, May 5
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Green Peas
Lettuce Salad
Corn
Bread and Butter
Pink Apple Sauce
Milk
Friday, May 6
Tuna Salad on Lettuce
French Fries
Celery Sticks
Milk - Bread - Butter
Ice Cream

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, May 2
½ pint milk
Chicken and Dumplets
Green Beans
Lettuce Salad
Frosted Fruit Squares
Bread and Butter
Tuesday, May 3
½ pint Milk
Hamburger on Bun
Buttered Corn
Mixed Greens
Pink Apple Sauce
Wednesday, May 4
½ pint Milk
Meat Loaf
Mashed Potatoes
Cole Slaw
Peach Half
Hot Rolls and Butter
Thursday, May 5
½ pint Milk
Ham and Beans
Seasoned Kraut
Mixed Fruit
Chocolate Cake with Chocolate Icing
Friday, May 6
½ pint Milk
Fried Fish
Mashed Potatoes
Pickled Beets
½ Orange
Bread and Butter

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER MENU
Monday, May 2
Chicken Noodle Soup
Crackers
Meat Sandwich
Jello with Fruit
Milk
Tuesday, May 3
Ground Beef with Rice
Buttered Green Beans
Pickled Beets
Pineapple Tidbits
Milk-Bread-Butter
Wednesday, May 4
Barbecued Wieners
Sauer Kraut
Creamed Potatoes
Prunes and cookie
Milk-Bread-Butter
Thursday, May 5
Chili and Crackers
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Celery and Carrot Sticks
Apple Pie
Milk
Friday, May 6
Fish Fillet with Catsup
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Blackeye Peas
Lettuce Wedge
Chocolate Cake
Milk-Bread-Butter

Dr. Julius W. Melton, Jr., will be guest speaker at Hunter Memorial Presbyterian Church, 11:00 A.M. Services, May 1, 1966.

Dr. Julius Melton received his doctorate degree from Princeton University.

Mr. Melton joined the faculty of Southwestern in September, 1963, as Assistant Professor of Bible and Religion.

He has the B.A. degree from Mississippi College, the B.D. from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Virginia. He studied at the graduate school of Ecumenical Studies of the University of Geneva, Switzerland, and received the M.A. degree from Princeton University.

During his school years he was a Rotary Foundation Fellow, Lilly Foundation Fellow, Rockefeller Doctoral Fellow in Religion and Presbyterian Board of Christian Education Fellow and is now a member of the American Society of Church History. Presbyterian Historical Society and National Association of Biblical and Instructors. Professor Melton is an ordained minister and a member of the Central Mississippi Presbytery, Presbyterian Church, U.S.

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In the back row, from left, are Steven Waters, a child, and Doris Ray, an amazon

Sadecki Hurls Five Hitter for 5-1 Card Victory

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Ray Sadecki has always been a slow starter. The only trouble last year was his slow start didn't end until the season did.

But the 25-year-old St. Louis left-hander has junked his April jinx and some of the memories of last season's year-long ineffectiveness by putting together two strong performances, the latest a five-hit, 5-1 victory over San Francisco Friday night.

A 20-game winner when the Cardinals won the National League pennant two years ago, Sadecki made one of the biggest nosedives in baseball history in 1965 when he was able to post only six victories while losing 15 games.

But it's been different this season. After being brought along slowly in two brief relief appearances, Sadecki allowed only one earned run against Pittsburgh in his first start, then came back and matched that against the Giants while recording his first complete game.

He also throttled Willie Mays, who has been looking for a record-breaking 512th homer since Sunday. Mays returned to the Giants line-up after sitting out one game with the flu but went hitless in three trips.

Mays also lost his NL homer lead to Hank Aaron, whose seventh homer gave Atlanta a 4-3 victory over Houston. In other games, the Los Angeles Dodgers edged Cincinnati 3-2, the New York Mets downed Pittsburgh 5-2 in 11 innings and Philadelphia whipped the Chicago Cubs 5-1.

The Cardinals gave Sadecki more than enough working room by jolting Bob Shaw and Ron Herbel for six consecutive singles and four runs in the third inning. The damage was done by Lou Brock, Alex Johnson, Curt Flood, Tim McCarver, Charley Smith and George Kernek. Johnson also hit a ninth inning homer.

St. Louis takes on the Giants again, with Larry Jaster 2-1 going for the Cards against Bobby Bolin 2-2.

The Astros pulled into a tie with the Braves in the ninth inning when pinch hitter Ron Brand singled following walks to John Bateman and Joe Morgan. Aaron turned it around again with one swing in the bottom of the ninth, hitting a two-out shot over the left field fence.

Dodger starter Claude Osteen had the Reds shut out on two hits and led 2-0 on Lou Johnson's homer when Cincinnati scored twice in the ninth on a walk and singles by Vada Pinson and Tony Perez. The Dodgers then won it in their half on a double by Nate Oliver, walks to Jim Gilliam and Wes Parker and Ron Fairly's two-out single.

The Mets broke a 1-1 tie with four runs in the 11th as Chuck Hiller and Roy McMillan each collected key singles. Hiller's broke a 1-1 tie and McMillan's drove in two runs. The other run crossed on a wild pitch by Al McBean. The Pirates, shut out for six innings by Rob Gardner, had tied the score on a single by Jim Pagliaroni and Bob Bailey's double.

Jim Bunning allowed nine hits but went the distance for the Phillies, running his scoreless inning streak to 20 before Adolfo Phillips supplied the Cubs' run with a homer in the seventh.

MALDEN DRAG STRIP will feature the Outlaw (shown above) in a match race Sunday. The Outlaw is powered by a Hemi Plymouth engine, and has run over 150 M.P.H. in a quarter of a mile, he will run against Tennessee Thunder, a blown Chevelle.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

American League	W.	L.	G.B.
Baltimore	10	1	--
Cleveland	10	1	--
Chicago	10	3	1
Detroit	10	5	2
California	6	6	4½
Minnesota	4	6	5½
Boston	3	9	7½
Washington	3	9	7½
Kansas City	2	9	8
New York	2	11	9

Friday's Results
Chicago 4, Cleveland 1
Baltimore 8, Detroit 1
Minnesota at Washington, postponed, rain
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
Baltimore at Detroit
Chicago at Cleveland
Minnesota at Washington
Kansas City at New York
California at Boston

Sunday's Games
Baltimore at Detroit
Chicago at Cleveland
Minnesota at Washington, 2
Kansas City at New York, 2
California at Boston, 2

Monday's Games
Baltimore at Washington, N
Only game scheduled

National League	W.	L.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	10	5	--
Los Angeles	10	7	1
San Francisco	10	7	1
Philadelphia	7	5	1½
Houston	8	9	3
St. Louis	7	8	3
New York	5	6	3
Cincinnati	3	10	6
Chicago	3	11	6½

Friday's Results
Philadelphia 5, Chicago 1
New York 5, Pitsburgh 2, 11 innings
Atlanta 4, Houston 3
Los Angeles 3, Cincinnati 2
St. Louis 5, San Francisco 1

Today's Games
New York at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at Chicago
Houston at Atlanta, N
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, N
St. Louis at San Francisco

Sunday's Games
New York at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at Chicago
Houston at Atlanta
Cincinnati at Los Angeles
St. Louis at San Francisco

Monday's Games
No games scheduled

LEAGUE LEADERS

American League

Batting (25 at bats)—F. Robinson, Baltimore, .473; Alvis, Cleveland, .444.

Runs — F. Robinson, Baltimore, 16; Agee, Chicago, 14.

Runs batted in—B. Robinson, Baltimore, 19; Yastrzemski, Boston, 12.

Hits - Robinson, Chicago and Alvis, Cleveland, 20; Cash, Detroit, 19.

Doubles - Yastrzemski, Boston, and Freehan, Detroit, 5.

Triples-Schaal, California, 3; Scott, Boston, Robinson, Chicago and Hershberger, Kansas City, 2.

Home runs — F. Robinson, Baltimore and Kaline, Detroit, 5.

Stolen bases—Agee, Chicago, 5; McCraw, Chicago and Gonzalez, Cleveland, 4.

Pitching — McDowell, Cleveland and McLain, Detroit, 3-0.

Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleveland, 39; Richert, Washington, 31.

National League

Batting (25 at bats) — Smith, St. Louis, .411; Boyer, New York, .395.

Runs — Aaron, Atlanta, 16; Hart, San Francisco, 12.

Runs batted in — Mays, San Francisco and Flood, St. Louis, 15; Aaron, Atlanta, 14.

Hits—Alou, Atlanta, 26; Morgan, Houston and Flood, St. Louis, 24.

Doubles — Alou, Atlanta, 7; Alou, San Francisco, 6.

Triples—Alou, Pittsburgh, 4; Pinson, Cincinnati and Parker, Los Angeles, 3.

Home runs —Aaron, Atlanta, 7; Mays, San Francisco, 6.

Stolen bases—Wills, Los Angeles, 6; Jackson, Houston and Brock, St. Louis, 5.

Pitching - Marichal, San Francisco, 4-0; Koufax, Los Angeles, 3-0.

Strikeouts — Osteen, Los Angeles 34; 4 tied with 27.

COLLEGE SPORTS

Baseball

Oklahoma 6-0, Oklahoma State 4-2
Colorado 6-0, Kansas 0-5
Nebraska 8, Missouri 4
Kansas State at Iowa State, rained out

Washburn 5, Wichita 1
Bradley 6, St. Louis 7
Emporia State 1-9, Pittsburg State 0-4
Cape Girardeau State 11, Springfield State 0
Southern Illinois 5-6, Warrensburg State 1-2

Iowa Wesleyan 6-10, Culver Stockton 1-2
Greenville 2, Missouri Concordia 1

Tennis

Wyoming 7, Colorado 0
Rockhurst 7, William Jewell 2

Golf

Oklahoma 10½, Oklahoma St. 4½
St. Benedicts 9½, Baker 5½
Rockhurst 7, William Jewell 2
Wichita Black 13½, Emporia State 1½
Wichita Black 10, Tulsa 5
Wichita Black 8½, Oklahoma City 3½

Wichita Black 8, Wichita Gold 7
Wichita Gold 13½, Emporia State 1½
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Coach Lambert was pleased with his boys who competed in the meet, but without his leading sprinter he was at a loss.

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By MURRAY CHASS
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Strickland earned the transportation job after driving Tebbetts back to his hotel following the Indians' opening-game victory. And every time they drove to the hotel they made an illegal turn.

There's nothing illegal about Robinson, even though the other AL teams would like to think so.

His two hits against the Tigers raised his average to .474, and he maintained his streak of having scored in every game by increasing that total to 16. He also has five homers and 10 runs batted in.

With the help of Robinson's bat, the Orioles pulled even with the Indians at 10 victories in 11 games, the best records in the majors.

The only other scheduled AL game—Minnesota at Washington—was rained out.

Robinson's two - run triple drove Detroit starter Bill Monbouquette from the mound and brought Terry Fox on. Boog Powell then climaxed the seven-run outburst with a two- run homer. Wally Bunker gave up 10 hits, but the Tigers scored only on Don Wert's homer in the fifth.

Seven Footballers Headed for Pros

COLUMBIA, Mo. -- Seven Mizzou players off the Sugar Bowl championship squad now are headed for professional football tryouts this summer.

Latest to sign a free agent's contract is Monroe Phelps, the bespectacled split end, who is the only ex-Tiger bound for the American Football league. Phelps has signed with the Buffalo Bills.

Another free agent pick-up announced earlier was Ron Snyder, defensive tackle, who went with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Other Mizzou signees and their affiliates: Francis Peay, New York Giants; John Roland, St. Louis Cardinals; Gary Lane, Cleveland Browns; "Butch" Allison, Baltimore Colts; and Bruce Van Dyke, Philadelphia Eagles.

BOXING

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROME -- Sandro Lopopolo, 139-1/2, Italy, outpointed Carlos Hernandez, 139-1/2, Venezuela, 15. Lopopolo dethroned Hernandez as world junior welterweight champion.

WARREN, Ohio -- Johnny Bizzarro, 139, Erie, Pa., outpointed Primus Williams, 150, Cincinnati, Ohio, 10.

BATTING -- Frank Robinson, Orioles, drove in three runs with a triple and a homer in Baltimore's 8-1 victory over Detroit.

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SHINE SPOON

A tube of toothpaste keeps your spoons shiny. Rub paste on spoon with fingers. Slight abrasion shines 'em up.

Bantam Bulldogs Win Bowling Tournament

The Thursday Bantam Bulldogs were the winners of the Sikeston American Junior Bowling Congress Tournament.

Member of the team are Claud Butler, Jimmy Ogles, and David Ziegenhorn.

Harry Pratt won the high handicap game, and Claud Butler the high handicap series.

Trophies were also awarded to the winners of the Thursday and Friday Leagues. The Firecats were the winners of the Thursday League. Members of the team are Lyn and Ken Miller, Jim Swacker. Jim Swacker also won the high game and series emblem.

The Bulldogs were the winners in the Friday League. Members of the team are Billy Wooley, "Jigger" Moore, and Mike Hanks. Dennis Meyer won high game, Joe Crenshaw high series.

Special Recognition Awards, based on good sportsmanship, Bowling courtesy, excellent cooperation, were awarded to Mitchell Walker, Jim Swacker, Jimmy Ogles, Cathy Crain, Kathie Reeder, Mike Gruidl, and Kenny Lewis.

High average emblems were awarded to Jim Swacker and Dennis Meyer.

To solve traction problems when launching a trailered boat on an overly steep or sandy incline. Attach an additional trailer hitch to the front of the car; then as the trailer is nosed to the water's edge, the car's back, or drive, wheels remain on higher, drier ground.

SCATTER TIPS

Oops! Dropped a bag of shot. All those little balls. Scattered everywhere on floor. Try this: Stick a new bag in your vacuum cleaner and suck 'em up. Cut open the bag and pour the pellets back where they belong. Crisis over. Shot restored.

PITCHING -- Ray Sadecki, Cardinals, pitched a five-hitter as St. Louis defeated San Francisco 5-1.

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Does your car have that run-down appearance? If it has, bring it in to us for expert "doctoring". Our skilled craftsmen will give it the attention it needs to give it that new look once again. For better work at reasonable prices, you can rely on us.
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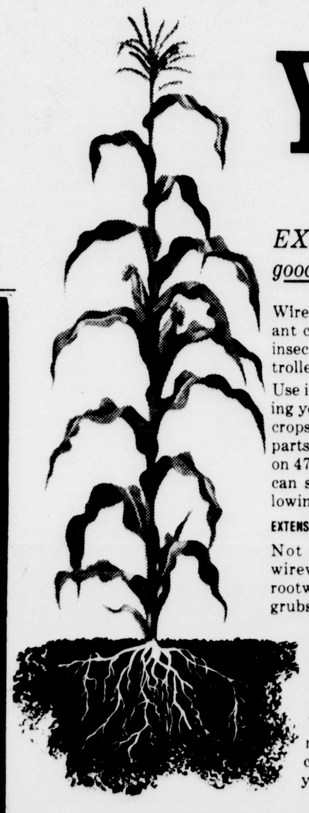

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EXTRA important good news:

Wireworms, white grubs, non-resistant corn rootworms...and other soil insects found in corn, will be controlled by Chlordane soil insecticide.

Use it in corn; then rotate the following year with other field or vegetable crops if you wish. A tolerance of 0.3 parts per million has been established on 47 raw agricultural products. You can stay within these limits by following label instructions.

EXTENSIVELY TESTED AGAINST MANY CORN INSECTS.

Not only does Chlordane control wireworms and non-resistant corn rootworms, but it also controls white grubs, cutworms, seed corn beetles, corn maggots, larvae of the green June bug, Asiatic garden beetles, Japanese beetles, white-fringed beetles, and corn root aphids.

Yes! Chlordane for corn *is* good news. Get it now. Don't be caught short on supplies when you're ready to use it.

For more information, write or send in coupon.

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Please send me your free folder on Chlordane corn soil insecticide.
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HIWAY 62 EAST - SIKESTON, MO.
9:00 O'CLOCK (DST) RAIN OR SHINE

Tractors: 4010 J. D., 3010 J.C.'s, 2010 J.D. (2 like new), 830 J.D., 820, R J.D., ICH 560's, IHC 460's, IHC 450's, IHC 400's, IHC 300's, IHC 200's, IHC Cubs, IHC C's, IHC 660's, IHC M's, IHC H's, IHC 350's, Case 800's, Case 930's, Case 400's Case 500's, Case 600's, Case 530, Case DC's; OLIVER 1800, Oliver 880, 770, 99, 88, 77, 66. FORD 6000, Ford 900's, 800's, 600's, NAA's, Jubilees, 8N's, 9N's. MASSEY-FERGUSON: 900's, 85's, 65's, 50's, 35's. MASSEY 55's, 55's, 44's, 444's, 333's, 33's. FERGUSON: 35, 30's, 20's. ALLIS' D-19's, D-17's, D-14's, D-15, WD 45's, WD's, CA's, C's. M & M G VI's, GB's, C's, UB's, 445's, 5 Stars, M5's, U's.

Over 300 will sell! Several like new tractors, several average, some for repairs.

COMBINES--IHC 101's, IHC 93, IHC 151's, IHC 91's; John Deere 45's, 55's, 95, MF 82, Massey 92's, 82's; Gleaner A; Oliver's, M & M Uni-Harvestor (1 year old).

OVER 1000 IMPLEMENTS WILL SELL!

This is also an OPEN SALE -- Consign your Surplus Equipment to one of the Nation's largest Farm Machinery Auctions.

TERMS: CASH.

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We buy --- Sell --- Trade daily.
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Sadecki Hurls Five Hitter for 5-1 Card Victory

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Ray Sadecki has always been a slow starter. The only trouble last year was his slow start didn't end until the season did.

But the 25-year-old St. Louis left-hander has junked his April jinx and some of the memories of last season's year-long ineffectiveness by putting together two strong performances, the latest a five-hit, 5-1 victory over San Francisco Friday night.

A 20-game winner when the Cardinals won the National League pennant two years ago, Sadecki made one of the biggest nosedives in baseball history in 1965 when he was able to post only six victories while losing 15 games.

But it's been different this season. After being brought along slowly in two brief relief appearances, Sadecki allowed only one earned run against Pittsburgh in his first start, then came back and matched that against the Giants while recording his first complete game.

He also throttled Willie Mays, who has been looking for a record-breaking 512th homer since Sunday. Mays returned to the Giants line-up after sitting out one game with the flu but went hitless in three trips.

Mays also lost his NL homer lead to Hank Aaron, whose seventh homer gave Atlanta a 4-3 victory over Houston. In other games, the Los Angeles Dodgers edged Cincinnati 3-2, the New York Mets downed Pittsburgh 5-2 in 11 innings and Philadelphia whipped the Chicago Cubs 5-1.

The Cardinals gave Sadecki more than enough working room by jolting Bob Shaw and Ron Herbel for six consecutive singles and four runs in the third inning. The damage was done by Lou Brock, Alex Johnson, Curt Flood, Tim McCarver, Charley Smith and George Kernek. Johnson also hit a ninth inning homer.

St. Louis takes on the Giants again, with Larry Jaster 2-1 going for the Cards against Bobby Bolin 2-2.

The Astros pulled into a tie with the Braves in the ninth inning when pinch hitter Ron Brand singled following walks to John Bateman and Joe Morgan. Aaron turned it around again with one swing in the bottom of the ninth, hitting a two-out shot over the left field fence.

Dodger starter Claude Osteen had the Reds shut out on two hits and led 2-0 on Lou Johnson's homer when Cincinnati scored twice in the ninth on a walk and singles by Vada Pinson and Tony Perez. The Dodgers then won it in their half on a double by Nate Oliver, walks to Jim Gilliam and Wes Parker and Ron Fairly's two-out single.

The Mets broke a 1-1 tie with four runs in the 11th as Chuck Hiller and Roy McMillan each collected key singles. Hiller's broke a 1-1 tie and McMillan's drove in two runs. The other run crossed on a wild pitch by Al McBean. The Pirates, shut out for six innings by Rob Gardner, had tied the score on a single by Jim Pagliaroni and Bob Bailey's double.

Jim Bunning allowed nine hits but went the distance for the Phillies, running his scoreless inning streak to 20 before Adolfo Phillips supplied the Cubs' run with a homer in the seventh.

MALDEN DRAG STRIP will feature the Outlaw (shown above) in a match race Sunday. The Outlaw is powered by a Hemi Plymouth engine, and has run over 150 M.P.H. in a quarter of a mile, he will run against Tennessee Thunder, a blown Chevelle.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

American League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Baltimore	10	1	--
Cleveland	10	1	--
Chicago	10	3	1
Detroit	10	5	2
California	6	6	4½
Minnesota	4	6	5½
Boston	3	9	7½
Washington	3	9	7½
Kansas City	2	9	8
New York	2	11	9

Friday's Results
Chicago 4, Cleveland 1
Baltimore 8, Detroit 1
Minnesota at Washington, postponed, rain
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
Baltimore at Detroit
Chicago at Cleveland
Minnesota at Washington
Kansas City at New York
California at Boston

Sunday's Games
Baltimore at Detroit
Chicago at Cleveland
Minnesota at Washington, 2
Kansas City at New York, 2
California at Boston, 2

Monday's Games
Baltimore at Washington, N
Only game scheduled

National League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	10	5	--
Los Angeles	10	7	1
San Francisco	10	7	1
Philadelphia	7	5	1½
Houston	8	9	3
St. Louis	7	8	3
New York	5	6	3
Cincinnati	3	10	6
Chicago	3	11	6½

Friday's Results
Philadelphia 5, Chicago 1
New York 5, Pitsburgh 2, 11 innings
Atlanta 4, Houston 3
Los Angeles 3, Cincinnati 2
St. Louis 5, San Francisco 1

Today's Games
New York at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at Chicago
Houston at Atlanta, N
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, N
St. Louis at San Francisco

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Houston at Atlanta
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Monday's Games
No games scheduled

LEAGUE LEADERS

American League

Batting (25 at bats)—F. Robinson, Baltimore, .473; Alvis, Cleveland, .444.

Runs — F. Robinson, Baltimore, 16; Agee, Chicago, 14.

Runs batted in—B. Robinson, Baltimore, 19; Yastrzemski, Boston, 12.

Hits - Robinson, Chicago and Alvis, Cleveland, 20; Cash, Detroit, 19.

Doubles - Yastrzemski, Boston, and Freehan, Detroit, 5.

Triples-Schaal, California, 3; Scott, Boston, Robinson, Chicago and Hershberger, Kansas City, 2.

Home runs — F. Robinson, Baltimore and Kaline, Detroit, 5.

Stolen bases—Agee, Chicago, 5; McCraw, Chicago and Gonzalez, Cleveland, 4.

Pitching — McDowell, Cleveland and McLain, Detroit, 3-0.

Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleveland, 39; Richert, Washington, 31.

National League

Batting (25 at bats) — Smith, St. Louis, .411; Boyer, New York, .395.

Runs — Aaron, Atlanta, 16; Hart, San Francisco, 12.

Runs batted in — Mays, San Francisco and Flood, St. Louis, 15; Aaron, Atlanta, 14.

Hits—Alou, Atlanta, 26; Morgan, Houston and Flood, St. Louis, 24.

Doubles — Alou, Atlanta, 7; Alou, San Francisco, 6.

Triples—Alou, Pittsburgh, 4; Pinson, Cincinnati and Parker, Los Angeles, 3.

Home runs —Aaron, Atlanta, 7; Mays, San Francisco, 6.

Stolen bases—Wills, Los Angeles, 6; Jackson, Houston and Brock, St. Louis, 5.

Pitching - Marichal, San Francisco, 4-0; Koufax, Los Angeles, 3-0.

Strikeouts — Osteen, Los Angeles 34; 4 tied with 27.

COLLEGE SPORTS

Baseball

Oklahoma 6-0, Oklahoma State 4-2
Colorado 6-0, Kansas 0-5
Nebraska 8, Missouri 4
Kansas State at Iowa State, rained out

Washburn 5, Wichita 1
Bradley 6, St. Louis 7
Emporia State 1-9, Pittsburg State 0-4
Cape Girardeau State 11, Springfield State 0
Southern Illinois 5-6, Warrensburg State 1-2

Iowa Wesleyan 6-10, Culver Stockton 1-2
Greenville 2, Missouri Concordia 1

Tennis

Wyoming 7, Colorado 0
Rockhurst 7, William Jewell 2

Golf

Oklahoma 10½, Oklahoma St. 4½
St. Benedicts 9½, Baker 5½
Rockhurst 7, William Jewell 2
Wichita Black 13½, Emporia State 1½
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Robinson, meanwhile, steered Baltimore to its eighth straight victory, driving in the runs with a triple and a home run in the Orioles' 8-1 victory over Detroit.

Using Strickland, an Indian coach, as a chauffeur was part of the routine Tebbetts refused to change as long as the Indians were winning. He also passed up barber shops and ate breakfast at the same table in the same hotel with the same waitress serving him.

Strickland earned the transportation job after driving Tebbetts back to his hotel following the Indians' opening-game victory. And every time they drove to the hotel they made an illegal turn.

There's nothing illegal about Robinson, even though the other AL teams would like to think so.

His two hits against the Tigers raised his average to .474, and he maintained his streak of having scored in every game by increasing that total to 16. He also has five homers and 10 runs batted in.

With the help of Robinson's bat, the Orioles pulled even with the Indians at 10 victories in 11 games, the best records in the majors.

The only other scheduled AL game—Minnesota at Washington—was rained out.

Robinson's two - run triple drove Detroit starter Bill Monbouquette from the mound and brought Terry Fox on. Boog Powell then climaxed the seven-run outburst with a two- run homer. Wally Bunker gave up 10 hits, but the Tigers scored only on Don Wert's homer in the fifth.

Bantam Bulldogs Win Bowling Tournament

The Thursday Bantam Bulldogs were the winners of the Sikeston American Junior Bowling Congress Tournament.

Member of the team are Claud Butler, Jimmy Ogles, and David Ziegenhorn.

Harry Pratt won the high handicap game, and Claud Butler the high handicap series.

Trophies were also awarded to the winners of the Thursday and Friday Leagues. The Firecats were the winners of the Thursday League. Members of the team are Lyn and Ken Miller, Jim Swacker. Jim Swacker also won the high game and series emblem.

The Bulldogs were the winners in the Friday League. Members of the team are Billy Wooley, "Jigger" Moore, and Mike Hanks. Dennis Meyer won high game, Joe Crenshaw high series.

Special Recognition Awards, based on good sportsmanship, Bowling courtesy, excellent co-operation, were awarded to Mitchell Walker, Jim Swacker, Jimmy Ogles, Cathy Crain, Kathie Reeder, Mike Gruidl, and Kenny Lewis.

High average emblems were awarded to Jim Swacker and Dennis Meyer.

To solve traction problems when launching a trailered boat on an overly steep or sandy incline. Attach an additional trailer hitch to the front of the car; then as the trailer is nosed to the water's edge, the car's back, or drive, wheels remain on higher, drier ground.

SCATTER TIPS

Oops! Dropped a bag of shot. All those little balls. Scattered everywhere on floor. Try this: Stick a new bag in your vacuum cleaner and suck 'em up. Cut open the bag and pour the pellets back where they belong. Crisis over. Shot restored.

PITCHING -- Ray Sadecki, Cardinals, pitched a five-hitter as St. Louis defeated San Francisco 5-1.

Seven Footballers Headed for Pros

COLUMBIA, Mo. -- Seven Mizzou players off the Sugar Bowl championship squad now are headed for professional football tryouts this summer.

Latest to sign a free agent's contract is Monroe Phelps, the bespectacled split end, who is the only ex-Tiger bound for the American Football league. Phelps has signed with the Buffalo Bills.

Another free agent pick-up announced earlier was Ron Snyder, defensive tackle, who went with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Other Mizzou signees and their affiliates: Francis Peay, New York Giants; John Roland, St. Louis Cardinals; Gary Lane, Cleveland Browns; "Butch" Allison, Baltimore Colts; and Bruce Van Dyke, Philadelphia Eagles.

BOXING

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROME -- Sandro Lopopolo, 139-1/2, Italy, outpointed Carlos Hernandez, 139-1/2, Venezuela, 15. Lopopolo dethroned Hernandez as world junior welterweight champion.

WARREN, Ohio -- Johnny Bizzarro, 139, Erie, Pa., outpointed Primus Williams, 150, Cincinnati, Ohio, 10.

BATTING -- Frank Robinson, Orioles, drove in three runs with a triple and a homer in Baltimore's 8-1 victory over Detroit.

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FARM MACHINERY
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HIWAY 62 EAST - SIKESTON, MO.
9:00 O'CLOCK (DST) RAIN OR SHINE

Tractors: 4010 J. D., 3010 J.C.'s, 2010 J.D. (2 like new), 830 J.D., 820, R J.D., ICH 560's, IHC 460's, IHC 450's, IHC 400's, IHC 300's, IHC 200's, IHC Cubs, IHC C's, IHC 660's, IHC M's, IHC H's, IHC 350's, Case 800's, Case 930's, Case 400's Case 500's, Case 600's, Case 530, Case DC's; OLIVER 1800, Oliver 880, 770, 99, 88, 77, 66. FORD 6000, Ford 900's, 800's, 600's, NAA's, Jubilees, 8N's, 9N's. MASSEY-FERGUSON: 900's, 85's, 65's, 50's, 35's. MASSEY 55's, 55's, 44's, 444's, 333's, 33's. FERGUSON: 35, 30's, 20's. ALLIS' D-19's, D-17's, D-14's, D-15, WD 45's, WD's, CA's, C's. M & M G VI's, GB's, C's, UB's, 445's, 5 Stars, M5's, U's.

Over 300 will sell! Several like new tractors, several average, some for repairs.

COMBINES--IHC 101's, IHC 93, IHC 151's, IHC 91's; John Deere 45's, 55's, 95, MF 82, Massey 92's, 82's; Gleaner A; Oliver's, M & M Uni-Harvestor (1 year old).

OVER 1000 IMPLEMENTS WILL SELL!

This is also an OPEN SALE -- Consign your Surplus Equipment to one of the Nation's largest Farm Machinery Auctions.

TERMS: CASH.

COMING--SPECIAL COMBINE SALE WILL BE HELD JUNE 1ST

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FOR THAT RUN DOWN APPEARANCE
Does your car have that run-down appearance? If it has, bring it in to us for expert "doctoring". Our skilled craftsmen will give it the attention it needs to give it that new look once again. For better work at reasonable prices, you can rely on us.
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Highway 61 S. Ph. GR 1-3217

Chlordane
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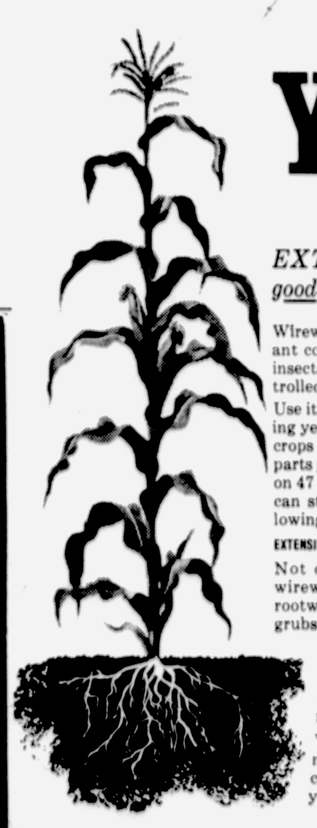
for corn...



Yes!

EXTRA important good news:

Wireworms, white grubs, non-resistant corn rootworms...and other soil insects found in corn, will be controlled by Chlordane soil insecticide. Use it in corn; then rotate the following year with other field or vegetable crops if you wish. A tolerance of 0.3 parts per million has been established on 47 raw agricultural products. You can stay within these limits by following label instructions.

EXTENSIVELY TESTED AGAINST MANY CORN INSECTS.

Not only does Chlordane control wireworms and non-resistant corn rootworms, but it also controls white grubs, cutworms, seed corn beetles, corn maggots, larvae of the green June bug, Asiatic garden beetles, Japanese beetles, white-fringed beetles, and corn root aphids.

Yes! Chlordane for corn *is* good news. Get it now. Don't be caught short on supplies when you're ready to use it.

For more information, write or send in coupon.

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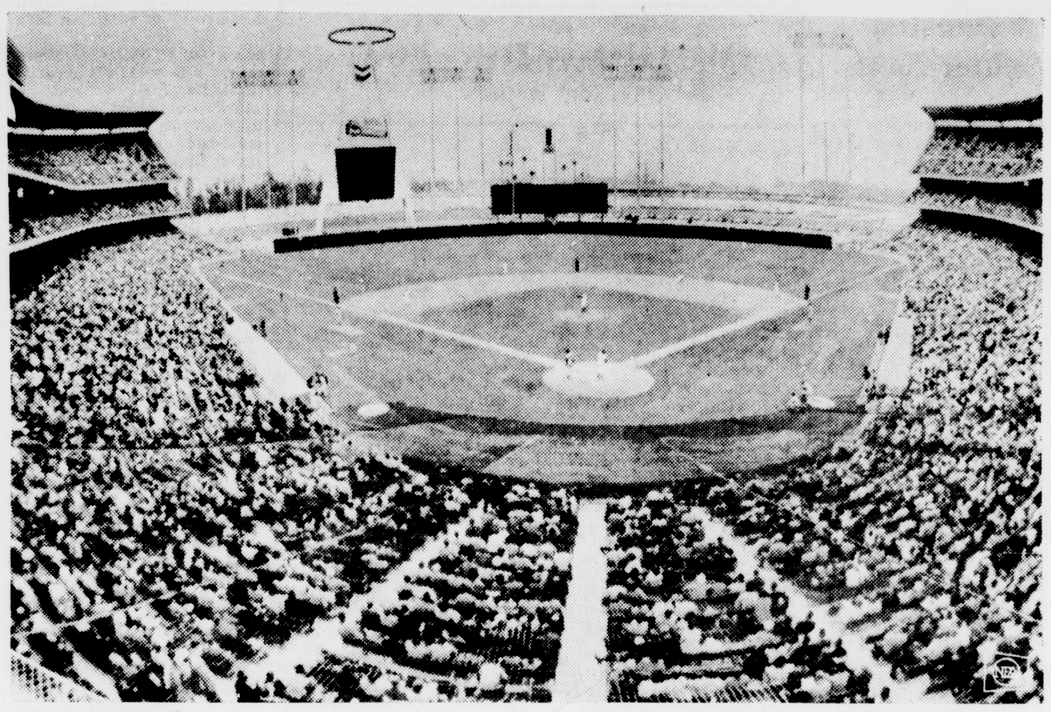
THE LONG, LONG SEASONS

HE 'WORKS THE VINEYARDS'

THE NEW LOOK—Joe Pepitone of the Yankees, Bill Freehan of the Tigers and Jim Honochick, the umpire, all are wathing the same spot — the stands in Yankee Stadium where Pepitone's hit landed for a home run



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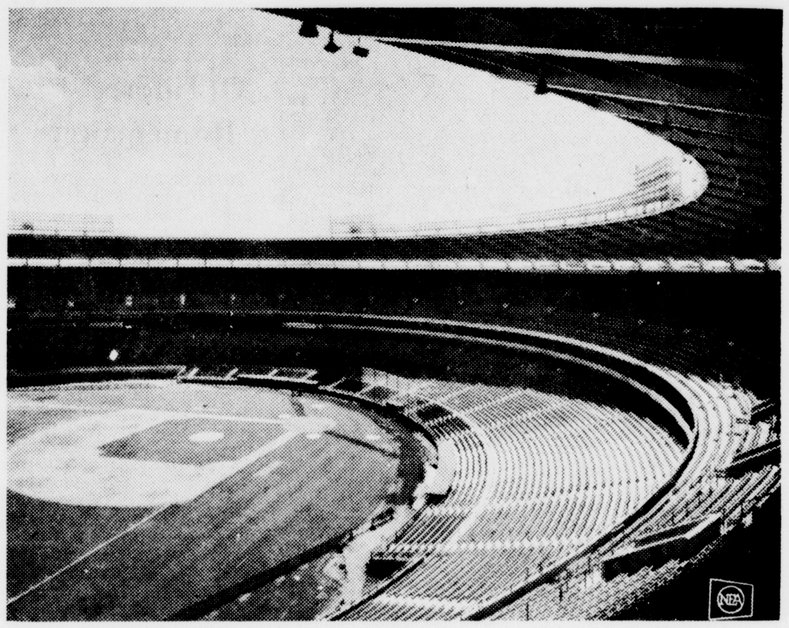

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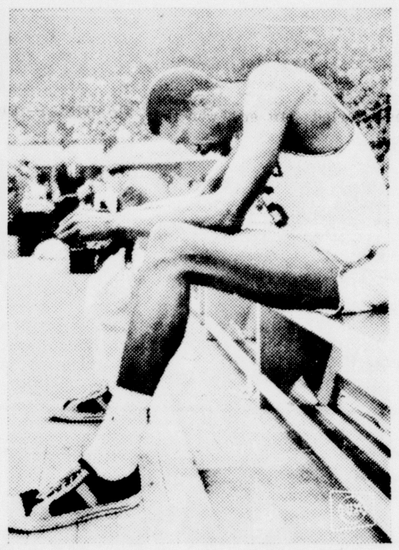

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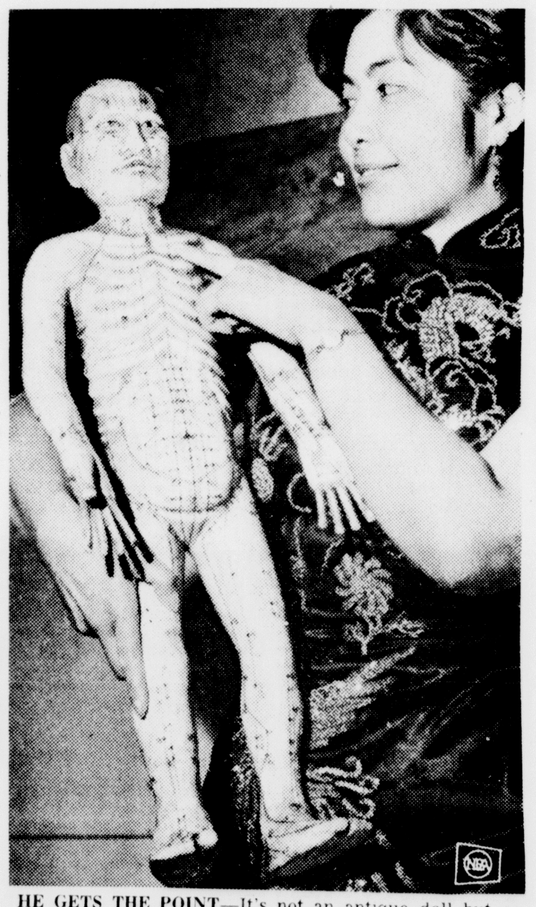

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Norfork	Dingy	Fair	Bass	Crappie	Catfish	Jig & Eel-Rebel Sm. Jigs-Minnows
Bull Shoals (Dam-Lakeview)	Clear	Good	Crappie	Bass	Trout	Br. Jigs-Sm. Spin Bomber-Minnows
(Theodosia) Twin Bay	Dingy	Good	Crappie	Bass	Wh. Bass	Pl. Worm-Sm. Jigs Minnows-Crayfish
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(James Arm)	Murky	Fair	Bass	Crappie	Catfish	Jig & Eel-Pl. Worm Minnows-Tw. Spin
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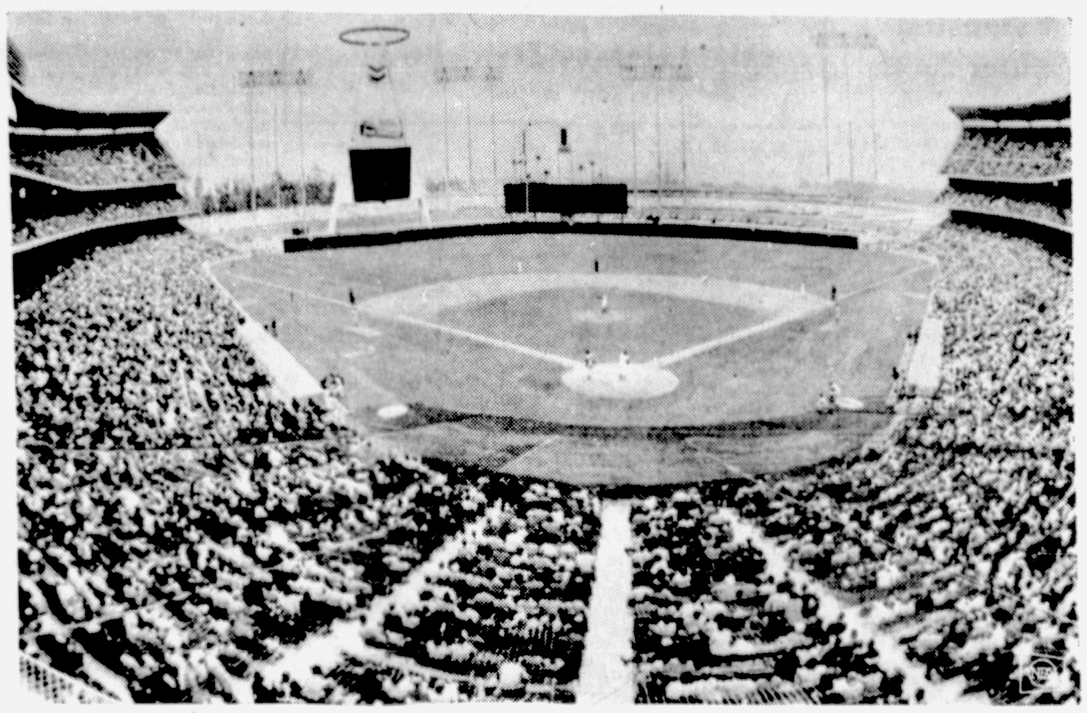

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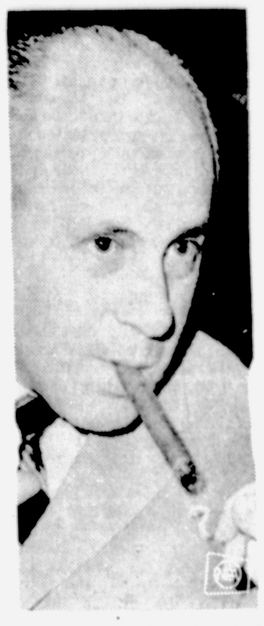

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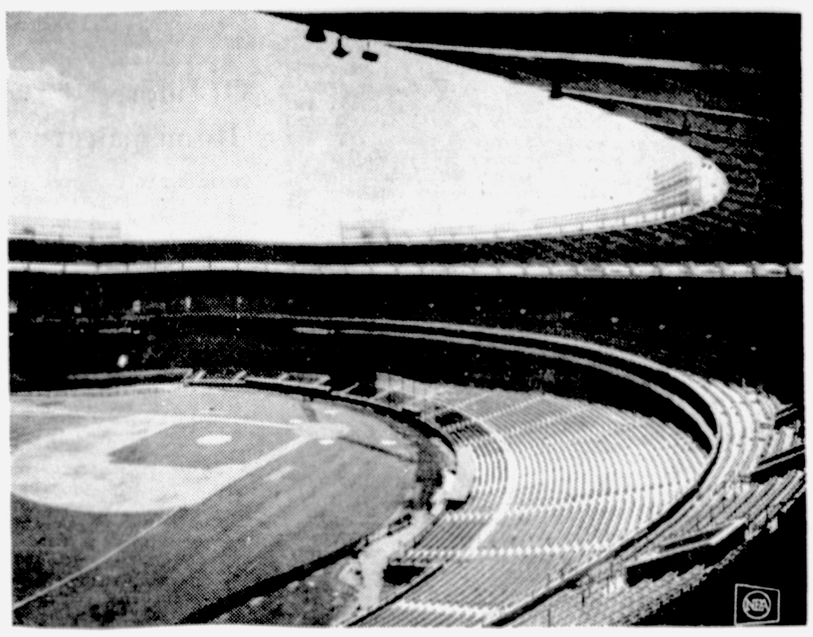

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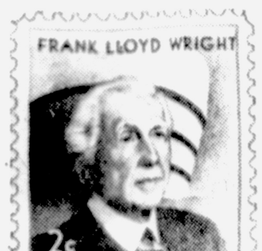

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HAMMER BLOW

Bootheel Beat

Despite Rumble Junior College Plan Advances

By MAX STURM

HAYTI -- The Bootheel junior college movement was advanced at the regional meeting in Hayti Tuesday night when an enthusiastic representation of school men and community leaders in Pemiscot, Dunklin and New Madrid counties, voted to endorse the proposal and proceed further with it.

While most of those in attendance were in favor of the college before coming to the meeting, they were more so after hearing Dr. Tudor Westover, president of the Mineral Area Junior College at Flat River, describe the success of his institution and how a similar facility in the lower Bootheel could contribute tremendously to the higher education of both youths and adults in the area.

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Extension Center News

CHARLESTON - Every year we hear more questions about ways to increase soybean yields. This is natural because the acreage planted to soybeans increases every year. If weather conditions permit we are sure to set another record this year on soybean acreage in Mississippi county.

Most of the questions farmers ask involve fertilizer and row spacing. These are both good topics but I wonder if we tend to sometimes overlook another important topic, -- weed control. Research results conducted in the Delta area of Missouri show that the use of recommended chemicals have increased soybean yields an average of 5.5 bushels per acre on clay soils and an average 13 bushels per acre on sandy loam soils. You can use your own price figures and determine quickly what the added income would be from adequate weed control. Still another benefit is the long time benefit of reduced weed population.

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I seldom made an errand to God for another, but I got something for myself.

---Samuel Rutherford

on the fence row

by Tom Brown, Jr.

BENTON - Date of planting and crop rotation are two very important factors affecting the soybean production about which farmers should give careful consideration.

The results obtained from any given date of planting soybeans will vary widely from season to season depending upon weather conditions. Research results have shown, however, that May 1 to June 1 is about the best time to plant soybeans in this area. Planting soybeans early does not mean that harvest will be proportionately early. For example, research conducted at Columbia showed that a difference of 46 days in planting date made a difference of only 12 days in maturity with the Clark variety.

There are several advantages to planting beans during May in this area. First, yields produced by beans planted during May are as good if not better than those from beans planted at any other time. Secondly, weed control can be facilitated by waiting until this time to plant beans. Delaying planting long enough after plowing to allow a couple of crops of weeds to germinate and be destroyed by disking will aid weed control very significantly. Planting from May 1 to June 1 will allow this to be done. A third important reason for not planting beans too early is that it will help to control diseases and related problems. For example, some of the root rot diseases are considerably worse when beans are planted in a cool, wet soil. Consequently, waiting until the soil has warmed up considerably will do a great deal to help prevent such disease problems. Our research people have also learned that the soybean Cyst Nematode, which is becoming a serious problem in this area, is affected by the date of planting. Results of research has shown that May plantings are about the best as far as this problem is concerned.

These and other reasons indicate that it is important that farmers in this area plant their cotton, corn, and other such crops first and allow the soil to warm up considerably before soybeans are planted.

Crop rotation also offers some definite advantages as far as soybeans are concerned.

In the first place, it is becoming increasingly important that farmers consider fertilizing soybeans especially on soils that tend to be low in fertility. As compared to most other crops, soybeans do not utilize direct applications of fertilizers as efficiently but this crop has an exceptionally good ability to use reserve fertility left in the soil by a previous crop. Consequently, rotating crops so that corn or some other crop that will make sefficient use of direct applications of fertilizer are fertilized and followed with soybean to efficiently utilize the reserve fertility is one of the best ways to approach this problem.

Another important reason for rotating crops as far as soybeans are concerned is that it helps to control the soybeans Cyst Nematode and diseases. A four-year research study conducted in North Carolina showed that yields were cut to 1.9 bushels per acre when beans were grown on the same field four years in succession compared to yields of 14 bushels per acre produced where the land was rotated out of soybean production two years in succession and 16 bushels per acre where the land was rotated out of soybeans for three years in succession. By the same token, bacterial and fungus leaf diseases live on crop residues in the soil from one year to the next. When the land is left in soybeans year after year, these diseases continue to build up and cut bean yields. When the land is rotated out of soybeans, the disease infestation will decrease as soybean residues decay in the soil.

Crop rotation and observing the recommended planting date will do much to increase the efficiency of soybean production.

Of Interest to Homemakers

CHARLESTON -- Have you heard of a mud closet? You may want to build one inside your back door or beside the basement door. You will find it is a good place to hang chore clothes and children's wraps -- out of sight, yet ready for use.

Use hooks instead of a rod. Place them 12 inches apart. And make two rows --one for adults and one for the yountsters.

Place two big shelves across the top back of the closet; and several short smaller shelves 8 inches deep and 8 inches apart along the right side -- for scarves, caps and mittens. Be sure a couple of these are low enough for even your tiniest youngster to reach.

And don't forget a mud rack. It will be your salvation. Make it slatted and preferably with a removable tray underneath. Or you can put a boot storage bench inside the closet -- or even outside. See that it's well-ventilated. Again, use a rack over a removable metal liner.

For additional suggestions, ask for one of the Stor-Mor Space circulars, entitled "Wraps," from your University Extension Center.

SEWING DOOR

If you have a spare bedroom closet -- one you don't need for clothes -- turn it into a storage area for sewing supplies and equipment. A closet makes an ideal hide-away for all those little things you need in sewing.

For example, tapes, thread, scissors and patterns can be arranged on the back of the closet door. A few hooks, shelves and bins will hold them nicely -- and put them within easy reach.

In the closet itself, install a four-drawer chest. Or have the handyman around your house build these drawers to order -- with lots of partitions for gismos and gadgets. Allow space above the drawers to store your portable sewing machine. For things in the making and on the mend add additional shelves as space permits.

Farm Labor Bulletin

STATE SUMMARY:

Moisture in varying amounts slowed farming operation over the entire state last week.

St. Joseph reports a large percentage of the peach and apple harvest in the St. Joseph-Doniphan County Kansas area was destroyed by the sub-freezing temperatures of last week. Full extent of the damage has not been fully determined.

159 unfilled openings for year-round farm hands. 22 year-round and 14 seasonal farm placements were made last week.

Additional Trainees are needed for the Marshall Missouri farm hand training class which started April 25, 1966.

SOUTHEAST

Sikeston: 202 South Kingshighway - Telephone: Sunset 5-9606.

Activities of Sikeston area curtailed by rain and wet fields. Cotton planting expected to be major concern of growers when soil conditions permit. The activity may be somewhat "jammed" more than usual and could have the same related effect on first chopping demands. Area considered to be one week behind in planting now. Demands for year - round farm hands easing slightly but still have 25 orders averaging $1.00 per hour.

Farm Labor Information & Rest Camp, Route No. 2, Sikeston:

The Farm Labor Rest Camp served 55 migrants last week. Illinois was next destination for 7 migrants while 9 were enroute to Indiana, 24 to Michigan and 15 to Wisconsin.

Caruthersville: 112 West Fifth Street - Telephone: Edison 3-2416.

Rain and cool weather returned to this area this week. Scattered planting of cotton has been done. Extension planting should begin as soon as the weather warms up and the fields get dry enough. Most of the farmers are using chemicals prior to planting.

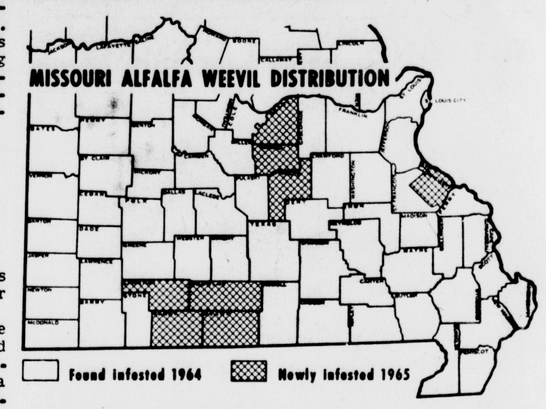
Kennett: 405 St. Francis Street - Telephone: Tuxedo 8-3184.

Rain this week has slowed farm activities to a stand still. Some fields are covered with water. Cotton planting will be delayed several days until the rains have stopped. Recruitment of outside labor for strawberry harvest is now in progress. Labor for agriculture employment is disappearing from the labor force.

Poplar bluff: 211 Pine Street -- Telephone: Sunset 5-9606.

No farm work has been done in this area due to wet weather. All farm work estimated to be two weeks late. There is still a demand for qualified farm help in this area.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY



ALFALFA WEEVIL is a serious threat to Missouri alfalfa, say University of Missouri extension entomologists. Its presence has been confirmed in 29 counties. Many fields are being heavily damaged this year in Southeast Missouri, where it was first found in 1964. The weevil larvae feed on plant tips and new leaves. Most damage occurs on first cutting alfalfa. Fields with heavy damage look frosted. For information on chemical control of the weevil, contact a county University extension center.

Cotton Ginning Declines

WASHINGTON AP -- The Census Bureau reported today that 14,916,394 running bales of cotton were ginned from the 1965 crop. This compared with 15,148,997 for the 1964 crop.

The 1965 crop ginnings were equivalent to 14,956,099 bales of 500 pounds gross weight cared with 15,181,664 for 1964.

The statistics on ginnings were supplied by reports from 4,864 active gins in 670 counties in 19 states.

Ginnings by states for 1964 and 1965, respectively, in running bales included, Missouri 393,091 and 419,088.

PUSH-BUTTON LIVING

In a Memphis hospital a woman entered an automatic elevator. "Let's see," she said, "I want room 1126." She them proceeded to push buttons 11, 2, and 6.

---AP

Workshop On Fabrics

BENTON -- The University of Missouri Extension Center is offering a workshop to the women in the county on "Working with Knits and Bonded Fabrics." This workshop will be held every Thursday for three weeks beginning next week.

The meetings will be held in the extension meeting room, second floor of the Court House at 9:30 a.m.

Conducting the meetings will be Jewel Grady, area home economist in clothing for Scott, Stoddard, Mississippi and Butler counties.

Homemakers are invited.

A mother called in a neighborhood teen-ager one evening to baby-sit with two male children for the first time. When she returned she asked the sitter, "How are the boys?"

"They never phoned," said the sitter somewhat sadly.

---Robert Sylvester

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

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TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1966
BREWER IMPLEMENT COMPANY
SIKESTON, MO. GR 1-9541

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Beck & McCord Auctioneers GR 1-9109

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CHEMICALS FOR COTTON
DEMOSAN 10-D
COPAROL
KARMEX D L

.Prescription Mixed Fertilizer
. Starter Fertilizers

Let us help you plan your complete Fertilizing Program. Come in and see us at

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Big, New Chop-King
fine-chops more tons per hour than any other chopper

The brawny, new Gehl Chop-King is the only chopper built to make *full use* of today's big-tractor horsepower. Short-chops up to 50% more forage per hour than other choppers . . . even in haylage.

BIG IN FEATURES, TOO:

Rugged 8-knife flywheel (see illustration). Knives chrome-edged to stay sharp longer.

Select-A-Cut Transmission changes forage lengths with the push of a lever.

Big 127 sq. in. throat area • Floating heads hug field contours • Easy-Swing Drawbar adjusts from the tractor seat to 4 positions.

Stop in soon. See all the features of the biggest, most rugged PTO chopper you've ever seen . . . the Gehl Chop-King.

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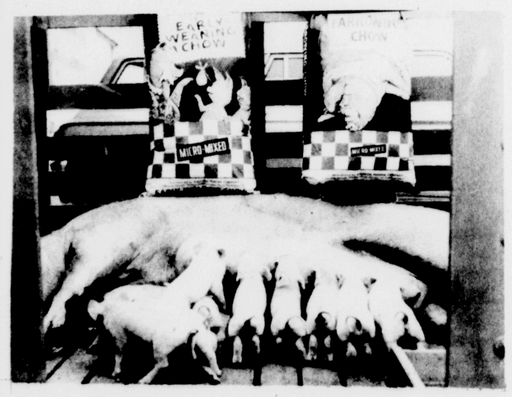

12 PIGS ARRIVED IN TOWN 6 WEEKS AGO

THEY LEFT TOWN THURSDAY HERE IS THEIR RECORD

The pigs have gone back home where they will be fed PURINA PIG STARTENA until they weigh 50 pounds.

They were started on PURINA EARLY WEANING CHOW when they were 5 days old, and fed this ration until they were 6 weeks old. They were weaned when they were 3 weeks old.

PURINA EARLY WEANING CHOW -Cost per pig $2.21
SOW FEED -Cost per pig during nursing period .79

TOTAL FEED COST PER PIG $3.00

Average weight per pig at 6 weeks age 33 lbs. When farrowed 3.37 lbs.

HOGS FEEDERS - Start your sows on PURINA FARROWING CHOW 5 days before they farrow, give the pigs PURINA PIGEMIA when they are 2 days old, and start them on PURINA EARLY WEANING CHOW when they are 5 days old. Have profitable pigs like these when they are 6 weeks old.

COME SEE US NOW for complete details. Take advantage of the PURINA PROGRAM.

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Bootheel Beat

Despite Rumble Junior College Plan Advances

By MAX STURM

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on the fence row

by Tom Brown, Jr.

BENTON - Date of planting and crop rotation are two very important factors affecting the soybean production about which farmers should give careful consideration.

The results obtained from any given date of planting soybeans will vary widely from season to season depending upon weather conditions. Research results have shown, however, that May 1 to June 1 is about the best time to plant soybeans in this area. Planting soybeans early does not mean that harvest will be proportionately early. For example, research conducted at Columbia showed that a difference of 46 days in planting date made a difference of only 12 days in maturity with the Clark variety.

There are several advantages to planting beans during May in this area. First, yields produced by beans planted during May are as good if not better than those from beans planted at any other time. Secondly, weed control can be facilitated by waiting until this time to plant beans. Delaying planting long enough after plowing to allow a couple of crops of weeds to germinate and be destroyed by disking will aid weed control very significantly. Planting from May 1 to June 1 will allow this to be done. A third important reason for not planting beans too early is that it will help to control diseases and related problems. For example, some of the root rot diseases are considerably worse when beans are planted in a cool, wet soil. Consequently, waiting until the soil has warmed up considerably will do a great deal to help prevent such disease problems. Our research people have also learned that the soybean Cyst Nematode, which is becoming a serious problem in this area, is affected by the date of planting. Results of research has shown that May plantings are about the best as far as this problem is concerned.

These and other reasons indicate that it is important that farmers in this area plant their cotton, corn, and other such crops first and allow the soil to warm up considerably before soybeans are planted.

Crop rotation also offers some definite advantages as far as soybeans are concerned.

In the first place, it is becoming increasingly important that farmers consider fertilizing soybeans especially on soils that tend to be low in fertility. As compared to most other crops, soybeans do not utilize direct applications of fertilizers as efficiently but this crop has an exceptionally good ability to use reserve fertility left in the soil by a previous crop. Consequently, rotating crops so that corn or some other crop that will make sefficient use of direct applications of fertilizer are fertilized and followed with soybean to efficiently utilize the reserve fertility is one of the best ways to approach this problem.

Another important reason for rotating crops as far as soybeans are concerned is that it helps to control the soybeans Cyst Nematode and diseases. A four-year research study conducted in North Carolina showed that yields were cut to 1.9 bushels per acre when beans were grown on the same field four years in succession compared to yields of 14 bushels per acre produced where the land was rotated out of soybean production two years in succession and 16 bushels per acre where the land was rotated out of soybeans for three years in succession. By the same token, bacterial and fungus leaf diseases live on crop residues in the soil from one year to the next. When the land is left in soybeans year after year, these diseases continue to build up and cut bean yields. When the land is rotated out of soybeans, the disease infestation will decrease as soybean residues decay in the soil.

Crop rotation and observing the recommended planting date will do much to increase the efficiency of soybean production.

Of Interest to Homemakers

CHARLESTON -- Have you heard of a mud closet? You may want to build one inside your back door or beside the basement door. You will find it is a good place to hang chore clothes and children's wraps -- out of sight, yet ready for use.

Use hooks instead of a rod. Place them 12 inches apart. And make two rows --one for adults and one for the younsters.

Place two big shelves across the top back of the closet; and several short smaller shelves 8 inches deep and 8 inches apart along the right side -- for scarves, caps and mittens. Be sure a couple of these are low enough for even your tiniest youngster to reach.

And don't forget a mud rack. It will be your salvation. Make it slatted and preferably with a removable tray underneath. Or you can put a boot storage bench inside the closet -- or even outside. See that it's well-ventilated. Again, use a rack over a removable metal liner.

For additional suggestions, ask for one of the Stor-Mor Space circulars, entitled "Wraps," from your University Extension Center.

SEWING DOOR

If you have a spare bedroom closet -- one you don't need for clothes -- turn it into a storage area for sewing supplies and equipment. A closet makes an ideal hide-away for all those little things you need in sewing.

For example, tapes, thread, scissors and patterns can be arranged on the back of the closet door. A few hooks, shelves and bins will hold them nicely -- and put them within easy reach.

In the closet itself, install a four-drawer chest. Or have the handyman around your house build these drawers to order -- with lots of partitions for gismos and gadgets. Allow space above the drawers to store your portable sewing machine. For things in the making and on the mend add additional shelves as space permits.

Farm Labor Bulletin

STATE SUMMARY:

Moisture in varying amounts slowed farming operation over the entire state last week.

St. Joseph reports a large percentage of the peach and apple harvest in the St. Joseph-Doniphan County Kansas area was destroyed by the subfreezing temperatures of last week. Full extent of the damage has not been fully determined.

159 unfilled openings for year-round farm hands. 22 year-round and 14 seasonal farm placements were made last week.

Additional Trainees are needed for the Marshall Missouri farm hand training class which started April 25, 1966.

SOUTHEAST

Sikeston: 202 South Kingshighway - Telephone: Sunset 5-9606.

Activities of Sikeston area curtailed by rain and wet fields. Cotton planting expected to be major concern of growers when soil conditions permit. The activity may be somewhat "jammed" more than usual and could have the same related effect on first chopping demands. Area considered to be one week behind in planting now. Demands for year - round farm hands easing slightly but still have 25 orders averaging $1.00 per hour.

Farm Labor Information & Rest Camp, Route No. 2, Sikeston:

The Farm Labor Rest Camp served 55 migrants last week. Illinois was next destination for 7 migrants while 9 were enroute to Indiana, 24 to Michigan and 15 to Wisconsin.

Caruthersville: 112 West Fifth Street - - Telephone: Edison 3-2416.

Rain and cool weather returned to this area this week. Scattered planting of cotton has been done. Extension planting should begin as soon as the weather warms up and the fields get dry enough. Most of the farmers are using chemicals prior to planting.

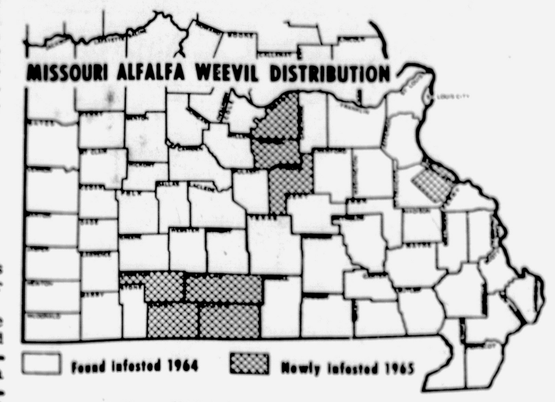
Kennett: 405 St. Francis Street - Telephone: Tuxedo 8-3184.

Rain this week has slowed farm activities to a stand still. Some fields are covered with water. Cotton planting will be delayed several days until the rains have stopped. Recruitment of outside labor for strawberry harvest is now in progress. Labor for agriculture employment is disappearing from the labor force.

Poplar bluff: 211 Pine Street -- Telephone: Sunset 5-9606.

No farm work has been done in this area due to wet weather. All farm work estimated to be two weeks late. There is still a demand for qualified farm help in this area.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY



ALFALFA WEEVIL is a serious threat to Missouri alfalfa, say University of Missouri extension entomologists. Its presence has been confirmed in 29 counties. Many fields are being heavily damaged this year in Southeast Missouri, where it was first found in 1964. The weevil larvae feed on plant tips and new leaves. Most damage occurs on first cutting alfalfa. Fields with heavy damage look frosted. For information on chemical control of the weevil, contact a county University extension center.

Cotton Ginning Declines

WASHINGTON AP -- The Census Bureau reported today that 14,916,394 running bales of cotton were ginned from the 1965 crop. This compared with 15,148,997 for the 1964 crop.

The 1965 crop ginnings were equivalent to 14,956,099 bales of 500 pounds gross weight cared with 15,181,664 for 1964.

The statistics on ginnings were supplied by reports from 4,864 active gins in 670 counties in 19 states.

Ginnings by states for 1964 and 1965, respectively, in running bales included, Missouri 393,091 and 419,088.

PUSH-BUTTON LIVING

In a Memphis hospital a woman entered an automatic elevator. "Let's see," she said, "I want room 1126." She them proceeded to push buttons 11, 2, and 6.

---AP

Workshop On Fabrics

BENTON -- The University of Missouri Extension Center is offering a workshop to the women in the county on "Working with Knits and Bonded Fabrics." This workshop will be held every Thursday for three weeks beginning next week.

The meetings will be held in the extension meeting room, second floor of the Court House at 9:30 a.m.

Conducting the meetings will be Jewel Grady, area home economist in clothing for Scott, Stoddard, Mississippi and Butler counties.

Homemakers are invited.

A mother called in a neighborhood teen-ager one evening to baby-sit with two male children for the first time. When she returned she asked the sitter, "How are the boys?"

"They never phoned," said the sitter somewhat sadly.

---Robert Sylvester

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

SPECIAL COMBINE SALE
TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1966
BREWER IMPLEMENT COMPANY
SIKESTON, MO. GR 1-9541
We have between 50 and 100 combines, 100 tractors and many implements of all makes and models already consigned for this sale.
Beck & McCord Auctioneers GR 1-9109

COTTON FERTILIZER
CHEMICALS FOR COTTON
DEMOSAN 10-D
COPAROL
KARMEX D L
.Prescription Mixed Fertilizer
. Starter Fertilizers
Let us help you plan your complete Fertilizing Program. Come in and see us at
DELTA CUSTOM FARM SERVICES, INC.
RT. 4 SIKESTON
GR 1-1028
CHAFFEE
TU 7-4254
Dub Cline

Big, New Chop-King
fine-chops more tons per hour than any other chopper
The brawny, new Gehl Chop-King is the only chopper built to make *full use* of today's big-tractor horsepower. Short-chops up to 50% more forage per hour than other choppers . . . even in haylage.
BIG IN FEATURES, TOO:
Rugged 8-knife flywheel (see illustration). Knives chrome-edged to stay sharp longer.
Select-A-Cut Transmission changes forage lengths with the push of a lever.
Big 127 sq. in. throat area • Floating heads hug field contours • Easy-Swing Drawbar adjusts from the tractor seat to 4 positions.
Stop in soon. See all the features of the biggest, most rugged PTO chopper you've ever seen . . . the Gehl Chop-King.
GEHL

Make us Prove it with a Demonstration!
We Specialize In
FEED MAKING & HANDLING EQUIPMENT
Barks & O'Neal Equip. Co.
112 W. Trotter Sikeston GR 1-5364

12 PIGS ARRIVED IN TOWN
6 WEEKS AGO

THEY LEFT TOWN THURSDAY
HERE IS THEIR RECORD
The pigs have gone back home where they will be fed PURINA PIG STARTENA until they weigh 50 pounds.
They were started on PURINA EARLY WEANING CHOW when they were 5 days old, and fed this ration until they were 6 weeks old. They were weaned when they were 3 weeks old.
PURINA EARLY WEANING CHOW -Cost per pig $2.21
SOW FEED -Cost per pig during nursing period .79
TOTAL FEED COST PER PIG $3.00
Average weight per pig at 6 weeks age 33 lbs. When farrowed 3.37 lbs.
HOGS FEEDERS - Start your sows on PURINA FARROWING CHOW 5 days before they farrow, give the pigs PURINA PIGEMIA when they are 2 days old, and start them on PURINA EARLY WEANING CHOW when they are 5 days old. Have profitable pigs like these when they are 6 weeks old.
COME SEE US NOW for complete details. Take advantage of the PURINA PROGRAM.
BABER FEED & SEED CO.

Firestone
ON-THE-FARM TRACTOR TIRE SERVICE
as near as your phone...
• No More Long Work Stoppages
• No More Expensive Trips to Town
Our Service Truck Can Come to Your Farm in a Jiffy
GR1-3696

Whatever you need — on-the-spot repairs, changeovers or Hydro-Flation service... we can do the job quickly and efficiently on your farm. Our completely equipped truck is always ready to go. Simply phone us and our farm tire expert will be on his way to handle your tire service needs.
Buy Farm Tires ON FARM TERMS

WE NOT ONLY SELL YOU FREEDOM FROM WORRY. BUT LOW COST PER MILE
Telephone GR 1-3696
Charles Watson
W.S. "Bill" Vandivort
Eldridge Tire Company
Sikeston, Missouri
HIGHWAY 61 NORTH "THE IMAIN STREET" OF SIKESTON
We Invite You To Come In & See Us For A Good Deal

During the changing role of the teen-ager it is all important for the lines of communication to stay open. Pictured here, Miss Judy Stroup, with her mother, Mrs. Thomas B. Stroup of Benton.

The Woman's Corner

by

MARY ANN FINCH

Extension Area Home Economist, Benton

When does your teen stop being a teen and become an adult? Just because he has a high school diploma or the keys to the family car, does this mean he is now an adult? And when he signs that marriage license is this a sign of maturity?

It is very hard to determine when a child becomes an adult. It is sometimes hard for that parent to be able to accept that his child is now an adult.

Mr. Arthur McArthur, Human Development and Family Life Specialist for the Extension Division of the University of Missouri gives the following suggestions n the teen-ager's journey into adulthood.

There is no clear-cut time for adulthood, says Mr. McArthur. We have no 'rites of passage' as in some cultures goes through an induction into adult living. We draft young people into military service who are not old enough to vote and to do other similar things which cause a lot of confusion. Young people feel they are too old to do childish things and too young for adults things and parents are uncertain, too.

In the middle-teen years, the teen-ager wants to try out new things and to be like his peers. This is between the time when we give them complete freedom and when we still say 'no, you can't do that.' Despite the fact that teens are so related to their peers and consider that peer's opinion so important, they are greatly influenced by parental disapproval to the sense of self-adequacy that the teen-ager is developing.

This is not to say that parents should approve of eerything because it is destructive to disapprove, but the limits that a young teen needs should be carefully thought out and significant. There should be a point where, 'beyond this you cannot go,' but these limits should deal with important things. You might say 'no, we don't think you should,' rather than disapproving.

Mr. McArthur goes on to say that during the middle - teen years, limits should be somewhat flexible and should be a joint agreement. For example, the time to get in from a date should vary with the factors -- how far are you going, how long will it take to get there and back and so on. Some parents become very upset when a teen-ager comes in 10 minutes late and assumes it will be 20 minutes next time and 30 the next. The teen-ager has no feeling that he s trusted or has any judgment when such rules are too strictly enforced. Why not wait until next time and see if they don't return on time.

Parents are often concerned about the influence of the peer group. It's influence cannot be overemphasized, but it may or may not be more important than the influence of the home. We usually find that teen-agers will seek peers with whom they identify and have more or less similar values. Peer acceptance and parental acceptance may not deviate very much and on the important fundamental values they will tend to have the same as we do.

Parent must know what their values are though. Sometimes they say and lecture to a teen-ager the qualities of honesty, integrity, respect, and so forth, but they may not hold these themselves. They may more nearly hold values such as 'get what you can', or 'the ends justify the means'. Young people sometimes sense this and know our values are not what we say they are. The example you set is more important than what you say.

Parents are and should be concerned about the values their teen-agers hold but they may become overanxious over a single episode. We must remember the need the teen-ager has to try out new roles, to have the acceptance of the peer group and the approval of the parents. They are in an experimental stage and sometimes may try things just to see how we will react. When we respond the way they expect, they may view our attitude with glee. But when we don't, this lets them call back on their own judgment and gives them a chance to think through the situation. Of course, they may not always do as we hope when we give them this chance to use their own judgment but parenthood is a risky business and we have to take some chances, concludes Mr. McArthur.

How often are you faced with how to help your young child learn about money, its uses and its value? How often have you asked yourself what can I do now to best help my child?

Some of the answers to your questions may be found in the Univ. of Mo. publication C 816 "The Money World of Your Young Student." Here are some of the comments and suggestions offered by the pamphlet's author, Miss Alice Mae Alexander.

Can you recall your first day at school? Did money play any part in it? No doubt you went shopping a few days before this memorable event. Did you buy a tablet, a pencil, some crayons, and perhaps a lunch basket? This may be the same routine for your own first grader. Your ambitions for him are likely the same your parents had for you -- you want him to develop mentally, emotionally, and physically to the fullest of his potential. He will be exposed to many learning experiences in the next few years. Training in money matters is but one part of his total education -- but a vital one.

Calsses in money management are not taught in elementary school -- at least not directly. Therefore the op - portunity and responsibility of providing training in this important area rests largely with you. Perhaps we can say it's an opportunity to "continue the training." because you probably have provided some for your child as early as the pre - school years.

Now is a good time to take stock and plan for the year ahead. Now is the time to ask yourself, "What a m I teaching my child about money? Am I making a sincere effort to lessen his concern with money and to heighten his appreciation of ideas and accomplishments?"

An accepted viewpont to - ward money hits a happy medium -- with an individual neither over-valuing nor under-valuing it; being neither too conscious of money nor too lax with it. Is this your view - pont?

Regardless of your answer to this question, it probably reflects your parents' influence upon you in your childhood. Most adults hold attitudes about money similar to those their parents had. Of course, some adults have rebelled and de - veloped attitudes directly opposite of those of their parents. But whether you are like or unlike your parents with respect to money matters, their influence probably has been greather than you imagine.

You will have a similar effect upon your child. Even if you never say a word about the subject, your child will observe how you handle money. He will sense your attitude and likely imitate you in many ways. He will be developing his own attitudes, which he may retain all his life.

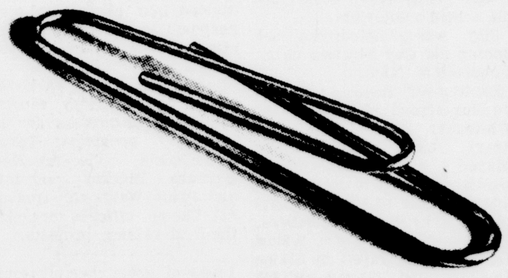
Your example does more, too, than influence the way your child will handle his money. It can furnish the very ideals he will live by: the belief that material wealth is not his most important goal; that the way he spends his money may even affect the economics of the country, to the extent that his own chosen profession or job may be affected. He may not be able to understand complicated terms we use in economics -- but he can master the simple principles of "wants" in relation to "available re - sources."

In addition to influencing your child's attitude, your job is to provide continued training in the techniques of handling money. Each child must be considered as an individual, so it may be necessary to alter some of the suggestions given in this publication. You may not agree with these suggestions; but they can provide a starting point. Discuss some of these things with other parents and get their ideas. Then form your own.

To give your child the guidance and practice he needs to stand on his own feet financially when he becomes an adult, consider some major principles and practices.

For more hlep on this important subject, contact your University Extension Center

Some things work so well that nothing can take their place



ANCHOR

Among the millions of mankind's most useful and enduring inventions, few in number are those which work so well and cost so little as the paper clip. Usually of far less value than the papers they join, paper clips continue to work daily in the home and office keeping important documents from going adrift and becoming lost.

Like the paper clip, the newspaper Want Ad is a low cost item that can do a big job. Most of the jobs Want Ads do can be done no other way at comparable cost. That is why Want Ads are used by more people to do more things than any other form of advertising in the world.

A Standard WANT AD WILL WORK FOR YOU

To place your ad, dial GR 1-1137 and ask for an ad-visor.

Legal Notices

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

NOTICE

Do not cash any checks on the account of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Williams unless they are our personalized checks.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Williams
Charleston, Missouri
182-183-184

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters of Scott County in the Democratic Primary Election on Tuesday, August 2nd, 1966:

COLLECTOR
C. E. FELKER,
Sikeston, Mo.

HAROLD E. HAHN,
Benton, Mo.

DENNIS HOLLAND
Lusk Chapel, Scott Co.

AUBREY MICHAEL
Benton, Mo.

RECORDER
JOHN J. BOLLINGER,
Benton, Mo.

FOR COUNTY CLERK
PHIL WALDMAN, JR.
804 Courtney Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

FOR CIRCUIT COURT
LYNN INGRAM
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

FOR COMMITTEEMAN
Richland Township
V. L. (RED) KIRBY
204 N. Prairie
Sikeston, Mo.

BILL LEWIS
508 Carroll
Sikeston, Mo.

CLYDE "PECK" WISDOM
103 Comstock Place
Sikeston, Mo.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
157th District
7 South Township of Scott County
TONY HECKEMEYER
916 Hawthorne
Sikeston, Mo.

Farm Product Prices Decline

WASHINGTON AP -- Farm product prices declined 2 per cent during the month ended April 15. This was the second consecutive month of decline, prices having eased off one-third of 1 per cent during the month ended March 15.

Reporting this today, the Agriculture Department said lower prices for hogs and cattle, together with a seasonal decline in egg prices, contributed most to the April decrease.

SPOTTED—The leopard pattern catches the eye in this new swimsuit shown in New York, but the unique feature is in the design. It's one piece but suggests a two-piece bikini.

WANT ADS at work!

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Men preferred. GR 1-1837. 4-28-tf

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Men preferred. GR 1-0630. 4-22-tf

FOR RENT -- Light housekeeping room. All utilities furnished. 210 Ruth St. Phone GR 1-4182. 4-23-tf

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT -- 3 Room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Phone GR 1-9870. 4-30-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. $65.00 per month. Call GR 1-5755. 4-30-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 4 rooms and bath. $50.00 monthly. Call GR 1-1260 or GR 1-1262. 4-28-tf

FOR RENT -- 510 N. Kingshighway, Upstairs apartment, well furnished. Utilities paid. Adults only. Air conditioned. GR 1-4358. 4-27-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 538 Vernon. Utilities paid. $70. Telephone GR 1-2500 or GR 1-5476. 4-29-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. GR 1-0588. 4-21-tf

NOW RENTING -- New efficiency apartments. Built-in kitchen. 900 Davis Road. GR 1-1219; GR 1-5509 or GR 1-1106. 4-14-tf

FOR RENT -- Nice furnished apartment. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. GR 1-0568. 4-20-tf

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished. Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT -- Large 3 room air conditioned apartment. Utilities furnished. GR 1-1262. 4-12-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment, $60 monthly. Adults only. GR 1-5906 or GR 1-2105. 4-18-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 Room house and bath, 109 (R) Fourth St. $25.00 monthly. GR 1-1629. 4-30-6t

FOR RENT -- 6 Room modern farm house. Central heating and air conditioning. GR 1-4060. 4-28-3t

FOR RENT--To small family. 2 bedroom house. Clean, automatic gas heat, big garage and garden. $45.00. 120 Norval. GR 1-5775 or GR 1-1293. 4-28-tf

HOUSE for rent in Sikeston. Living room, dining room, kitchen, built-in cabinets, 2 bedrooms, bath, closed in front and back porches, 2 car garage, large lot with good garden spot. Nice residential section. Call ED 5-6021, Cape Girardeau, Missouri. Available for immediate occupancy. 4-23-tf

FOR RENT -- 6 Room house, bath. Phone GR 1-1836. 4-20-tf

LOST AND FOUND

LOST -- Princess Gardner Wallet. Finder call GR 1-4221. 2t

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

FOR SALE -- Twin beds with box springs and mattresses, $30. each. Typewriter stand and filing cabinet. Desk, $2.00. Manual cash register and Victor adding machine, $50.00. Two folding chairs with utility table, $10.00. Chrome table & 2 chairs. 2 Round mirrors, $15. Glider and porch chairs, $25.00. 2 Utility cabinets, one locker type utility cabinet. 2 Camp cots. To be moved by Friday night. See at 216 N. Ranney. 4-26-3t

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

FOR SALE -- Admiral Stereo with radio, walnut cabinet, 6 speakers. $180.00. Call Essex, AV 3-5752. 4-27-4t

FOR SALE -- All model parts, guaranteed used and rebuilt. AAA Auto Salvage, ½ mile S. Miner. GR 1-1123. 4-8-26t

Centura tableware by Corning
Guaranteed 3 years at
Moore's Hardware
118 N. New Madrid St.
4-23-6t

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo. Ph. OV 8-2574
4-11-20t

FOR SALE -- Angus & Heifer corn fed beef halves @45¢ a pound. Fed corn since September. George Eftink, TU 7-4469, Chaffee. 4-28-6t

Travel Trailers

HOLIDAY RAMBLER
NOMAD -- STREAMLINE
Mobile Homes
Apache Campers
Camping supplies. hitches installed and trailers wired.
Trailers for rent.
PRESLEY
TRAILER SALES
110 Missouri Ave. Sikeston, Mo

3 Complete rooms of furniture! $995.00
$49.75 down -- $8.22 weekly. Includes double door refrigerator, 36" gas range, 5 piece dinnette set, 3 piece bedroom suite, mattress & springs; living room suite, tables & lamps. Wilcoxson & Sons Furniture Co.
Sikeston, Missouri
4-23-tf

TRE-WAX
for lasting beauty for your floors at
Moore's Hardware
118 N. New Madrid St.
4-23-6t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates, 24" by 36" 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

FOR SALE -- Highest tested red or white limestone. Terrell Lime Company. 3-12-43t

CLOSE-OUT
of all PHILCO Products
25% to 50% off
Palmer's Color TV
Sales & Service
206 E. Malone • Sikeston

USE Wipe Lustre without struggle or strife. For a lovely clear carpet always full of life. Machine rental $1. per day with purchase. Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 4-30-6t

FOR SALE -- Suzuki 150 CC motorcycle in excellent condition. Electric starter. 9,000 miles of warranty left. Phone GR 1-9870. 4-30-3t

FOR SALE -- Brass steam boat whistle. Railroad engine. Telephone WOodland 7 - 3982. Ott Heacock, Fisk, Missouri. 4-30-3t

FOR SALE -- Tappan Ranges -- Gibson air conditioners. See or Call Royce Ayers.
Midwest L. P. Gas Co.
Highway zz North
Morehouse - NO 7-2091
4-30-30t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

FOR SALE -- Geraniums. Goode's Nursery. GR 1-3119. 4-8-tf

FOR SALE -- One used prefab refrigerating walk in box; size 12 ft. by 16 ft. by 7 ft. high. Inside measurements. Includes Freon operating unit. Call Gene Hipes at GR 1-0638. 4-29-3t

FOR SALE -- 22" cut, 3 H.P. power mower, $10.00. Console AM-FM radio-phonograph. See at 514 Clayton Avenue. 4-29-2t

17 Ft. Fiberglass boat with convertible top. 50 H. P. Johnson & Trailer.
1951 Ford 8N tractor with all equipment. GR 1-4360 after 5 p.m. 4-5-6t

PLANTS FOR SALE -- Tomato, cabbage 1¢ each, Hybrid tomatoes, 35¢ dozen, peppers 20¢ dozen. One block South of bank, Vernie Arterberry, Morehouse, Mo. 4-20-12t

• REAL ESTATE 6

FOR SALE -- 40 Acres of Nursery Land. A proposed lakesite, at Piggott, Arkansas, $200.00 per acre. Desire lease for 5 years unless purchaser would like to enter the wholesale Nursery business. Contact Lewis Nursery, Piggott, Arkansas; phone 501 598-2686. 4-27-8t

FOR SALE - 120 Acre farm. Good buildings, good land. Located 3 miles west, one mile south of Akron Ridge on Blacktop road. AC 2-3058, Puxico. 4-27-6t

FOR SALE -- Residence with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, central air conditioning, family room, fireplace, 2 screened porches, large lot, beautiful trees. Shown by appointment. Call Dr. Frank Sisson, GR 1-2626 days; GR 1-0281 evenings. 4-29-tf

CLEANING & PRESSING SHOP
including modern buildings in good Southeast Missouri town. Established years. Health forces sale. Priced to sell. Write P.O. Box 662 or phone GR 1-1930.

FOR SALE -- Lot on Carroll Street. 100' x 185'. Priced at $3,500. Call GR 1-4945. 4-21-9t

FOR SALE -- By owner. 3 Bedroom house, 220 Miller St. Excellent Location for children. Large lot, forced air heat, and carport. Call Ed Carson, GR 1-0425 after 5 p.m. 4-16-6t

For Sale -- 2,600 Acres of river bottom land near Amary, Mississippi. Small cotton allotment. Adequate housing. Call John R. Young, 534-7886, New Albany, Mississippi. 3-1-5t

FOR SALE -- House and lot in Canalou, Missouri. $2,500. NO-7-5663. 4-26-6t

250 Acre Stock Farm
One of the finest in Stoddard County. Excellent 3 bedroom home, full basement, 1 large barn and numerous other buildings. All of this land is open and in pasture at present time. This is also a good row crop farm. Immediate possession. Shown by appointment only.
TOWN & COUNTRY
REALTY
Jerry Laseter, GR 1-0457
Jim Fakes, GR 1-0946
2136 Ables Road

FOR SALE -- By owner. 4 Room house and 15 acres 20 minutes from Sikeston. $4,500.00. LO 8-2458. 4-12-tf

FOR SALE -- 209 Marion St. House, large lot, $2,500 down. Take over $3,200, 4½ percent FHA mortgage. Payments about $50.00 per month. Write E. E. Trail, 1510 Channel Dr., Round Lake, Ill. 4-9-26t

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

WANTED -- Ironings. 307 Virginia. Call GR 1-2930. 4-29-6t

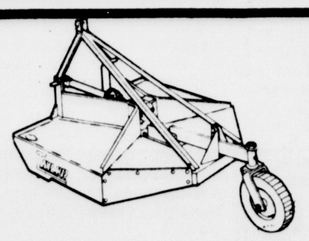
WANTED -- Housework. Saturdays preferred. Call GR 1-1173. 4-25-6t

WANTED -- Baby Sitting and ironing. GR 1-9493. 4-21-12t

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-30-tf

WANTED -- Lime customers. Large or small, See or call Terrell Lime Company. 3-12-43t



ROTARY CUTTER SPECIAL

Leible & Crumpecker is running a special on New Model Rotary Cutters.

PRICES START FROM $248.50 & UP

Come out & look over the new TAYLOR CUTTERS, (featuring the slip clutch & self-leveling suspension.)

Pick out the Cutter best suited to your needs.

LEIBLE & CRUMPECKER IMP. CO.

HIWAY 60 EAST GR 1-2531

• HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

WANTED -- Baby sitter to live in St. Louis County home. Middle aged lady preferred. Wages plus room and board. Write to Mrs. Billy Drake, 543 Ridge, Webster Groves 19, Mo. 4-29-1t

HOUSEKEEPER and companion for elderly lady. Must live in. Time off can be arranged. Phone GR 1-4693. 4-30-3t

WANTED -- Woman over 30 to baby sit 5 days a week. 2:00 p.m. to 9 p.m. Own transportation. 331 Matthews, GR 1-3273 between 12:00 to 3:00 p.m. Sundays. 4-30-1t

• HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE 11a

WANTED
ORDER SELECTOR
Must be willing to work nights.
APPLY IN PERSON
1 - 5 p.m. daily
McKNIGHT KEATON GROCERY CO.
Sikeston, Mo.

COUNTER SALES clerk. Must have sales personality and experience in radio and television electronics. Wholesale distributor in Cape Girardeau. Good pay and company benefits. Excellent future. Furnish full particulars; age, experience etc. to RE Box 100, c/o Daily Sikeston Standard. 4-29-3t

• HELP WANTED MALE 12

WANTED -- 2 Truck drivers, 4 combine drivers for wheat harvest. Leaving on or before May 15. Call AV 3-5815, Essex, Missouri. 4-27-6t

FOREMAN WANTED -- To lead crew to erect grain bins, grain handling equipment, and related farm structures, welding experience necessary, guaranteed annual income for the right man. Reply to SMP Box 100 c/o Daily Sikeston Standard, giving full history of your past experience. 4-19-11t

WANTED -- Service station attendant. Six days a week. No Sunday work. Apply in person at Crowell Service Station, 133 W. Malone. 4-29-tf

• OPPORTUNITIES 14

FOR SALE -- Grocery, stock, fixtures, living quarters, near Kentucky Lake; Walk out or inventory. Quick possession. Reasonable. Retiring - Warren Patterson, New Concord, Ky. Highway 121. 4-26-6t

OWN YOUR OWN DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT. Join the nation - wide Dog n Suds drive-in chain with more than 500 drive-ins now in 40 states and Canada. Company training, protected franchised area, advertising, promotional and financing assistance available. ABSOLUTELY NO ROYALTIES! $10,000 minimum cash required. Contact Dog n Suds, Inc., Box 735, Champaign, Illinois, or phone 217-356-7296. 4-16-3t

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-9221
5-1-tf

Precision Land Forming
leveling - planeing - grading
JERRY L. FRESHOUR
PHONE GR 1-2923
211 Broadway, Sikeston, Mo. 4-23-tf

PUMP DRIVING -- 2" to 4" Irrigation -- on Residence. 35 Years Experience. Phone Joe Allison EDgewater 4-3216 Cape Girardeau, Missouri 4-19-12t

PIANOS
Tuned & Repaired
All work Guaranteed.
Call GR 1-0377
Wade McIntosh
4-26-6t

We Build
Automatic Feeding Systems & Silos complete
Memphis Concrete Silo Co.
D. H. Temples, Salesman.
Rt. 2, Dexter, Ph. LO 8-2720.
4-13-26t

Exterior & Interior painting
Call Sherman Cambron
NO 7-2231 after 5 p.m.
4-22-tf

For Light Hauling or City Delivery
Call GR 1-4552
4-18-30t

• POULTRY & LIVESTOCK 18

FOR SALE -- 2 Ponies. Call GR 1-2188 or after 5 -- GR 1-5650. 4-26-tf

• FEED & SEED 20

FOR SALE -- Tiftgreen Bermuda: Beautiful hybrid turfgrass used by many Southeast Missourians. Quick ground cover! -- Order by phone and pick up. 24 hours later. $2.70 per square yard. Discount for over 5 yards.
Raymond D. Hicks, Ph. D.
Assist. Prof. of field crops
University of Missouri,
Delta Center.
Phone Portageville, DR 9-5510 after 5 p.m. 4-21-13t

• NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE
REPOSSESSION
1964 Blue Catalina 2 door hard top with automatic transmission, radio, white wall tires. In good condition. 22,600 miles.

Will accept any reasonable bid to buy.

To see automobile or make bid, contact.
DELTA
LOAN & FINANCE
109 E. Center St. or
Phone GR 1-2077 between 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.

'54 Chevrolet. Just overhauled, at 320 Edmondson. $225.00. 4-28-12t

FOR SALE -- 1964 Volkswagon, 2 door sedan. Good condition. $1,125.00. Phone GR 1-3900; after 5 p.m. GR 1-9102. 4-28-3t

FOR SALE -- 56 Ford pickup. Call GR 1-0383 after 5 p.m. 4-26-6t

FOR SALE -- '63 Chevrolet Impapa hard top. 327 engine. Straight shift. GR 1-0107. 4-25-6t

LARGEST
small car dealer in S.E. Mo.! Your authorized VOLKSWAGEN dealer. Open 12 hours a day to serve you.
Always a good selection of Sharp Used Cars!
8 AM. to 8 P.M.
Monday thru Friday
and all day Saturday until 5 P.M.
JACK ADAMS VOLKSWAGEN
Hwy. 61 S. Cape 314 ED 4-2834

WE AIR CONDITION MOTHERS

Not just houses, stores and offices. People. Mothers. Ironing, cooking, scrubbing, bending -- In temperatures no woman could endure for anything but love.

Day and Night builds fine air - conditioning and our dealers install it carefully - so busy mothers can share the good life.

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COOPER'S
REFRIGERATION AIR-CONDITIONING ELECTRICAL WORK
RESIDENTIAL — COMMERCIAL — INDUSTRIAL
"FREE ESTIMATES"
320 Illinois St.
Phone GR. 1-4790 Sikeston, Mo.

During the changing role of the teen-ager it is all important for the lines of communication to stay open. Pictured here, Miss Judy Stroup, with her mother, Mrs. Thomas B. Stroup of Benton.

The Woman's Corner

by MARY ANN FINCH
Extension Area Home Economist, Benton

When does your teen stop being a teen and become an adult? Just because he has a high school diploma or the keys to the family car, does this mean he is now an adult? And when he signs that marriage license is this a sign of maturity?

It is very hard to determine when a child becomes an adult. It is sometimes hard for that parent to be able to accept that his child is now an adult.

Mr. Arthur McArthur, Human Development and Family Life Specialist for the Extension Division of the University of Missouri gives the following suggestions n the teen-ager's journey into adulthood.

There is no clear-cut time for adulthood, says Mr. McArthur. We have no 'rites of passage' as in some cultures goes through an induction into adult living. We draft young people into military service who are not old enough to vote and to do other similar things which cause a lot of confusion. Young people feel they are too old to do childish things and too young for adults things and parents are uncertain, too.

In the middle-teen years, the teen-ager wants to try out new things and to be like his peers. This is between the time when we give them complete freedom and when we still say 'no, you can't do that.' Despite the fact that teens are so related to their peers and consider that peer's opinion so important, they are greatly influenced by parental disapproval to the sense of self-adequacy that the teen-ager is developing.

This is not to say that parents should approve of eerything because it is destructive to disapprove, but the limits that a young teen needs should be carefully thought out and significant. There should be a point where, 'beyond this you cannot go,' but these limits should deal with important things. You might say 'no, we don't think you should,' rather than disapproving.

Mr. McArthur goes on to say that during the middle - teen years, limits should be somewhat flexible and should be a joint agreement. For example, the time to get in from a date should vary with the factors -- how far are you going, how long will it take to get there and back and so on. Some parents become very upset when a teen-ager comes in 10 minutes late and assumes it will be 20 minutes next time and 30 the next. The teen-ager has no feeling that he s trusted or has any judgment when such rules are too strictly enforced. Why not wait until next time and see if they don't return on time.

Parents are often concerned about the influence of the peer group. It's influence cannot be overemphasized, but it may or may not be more important than the influence of the home. We usually find that teen-agers will seek peers with whom they identify and have more or less similar values. Peer acceptance and parental acceptance may not deviate very much and on the important fundamental values they will tend to have the same as we do.

Parent must know what their values are though. Sometimes they say and lecture to a teen-ager the qualities of honesty, integrity, respect, and so forth, but they may not hold these themselves. They may more nearly hold values such as 'get what you can', or 'the ends justify the means'. Young people sometimes sense this and know our values are not what we say they are. The example you set is more important than what you say.

Parents are and should be concerned about the values their teen-agers hold but they may become overanxious over a single episode. We must remember the need the teen-ager has to try out new roles, to have the acceptance of the peer group and the approval of the parents. They are in an experimental stage and sometimes may try things just to see how we will react. When we respond the way they expect, they may view our attitude with glee. But when we don't, this lets them call back on their own judgment and gives them a chance to think through the situation. Of course, they may not always do as we hope when we give them this chance to use their own judgment but parenthood is a risky business and we have to take some chances, concludes Mr. McArthur.

How often are you faced with how to help your young child learn about money, its uses and its value? How often have you asked yourself what can I do now to best help my child?

Some of the answers to your questions may be found in the Univ. of Mo. publication C 816 "The Money World of Your Young Student." Here are some of the comments and suggestions offered by the pamphlet's author, Miss Alice Mae Alexander.

Can you recall your first day at school? Did money play any part in it? No doubt you went shopping a few days before this memorable event. Did you buy a tablet, a pencil, some crayons, and perhaps a lunch basket? This may be the same routine for your own first grader. Your ambitions for him are likely the same your parents had for you -- you want him to develop mentally, emotionally, and physically to the fullest of his potential. He will be exposed to many learning experiences in the next few years. Training in money matters is but one part of his total education -- but a vital one.

Calsses in money management are not taught in elementary school -- at least not directly. Therefore the opportunity and responsibility of providing training in this important area rests largely with you. Perhaps we can say it's an opportunity to "continue the training," because you probably have provided some for your child as early as the pre - school years.

Now is a good time to take stock and plan for the year ahead. Now is the time to ask yourself, "What a m I teaching my child about money? Am I making a sincere effort to lessen his concern with money and to heighten his appreciation of ideas and accomplishments?"

An accepted viewpont to - ward money hits a happy medium -- with an individual neither over-valuing nor under-valuing it; being neither too conscious of money nor too lax with it. Is this your view - pont?

Regardless of your answer to this question, it probably reflects your parents' influence upon you in your childhood. Most adults hold attitudes about money similar to those their parents had. Of course, some adults have rebelled and de - veloped attitudes directly opposite of those of their parents. But whether you are like or unlike your parents with respect to money matters, their influence probably has been greather than you imagine.

You will have a similar effect upon your child. Even if you never say a word about the subject, your child will observe how you handle money. He will sense your attitude and likely imitate you in many ways. He will be developing his own attitudes, which he may retain all his life.

Your example does more, too, than influence the way your child will handle his money. It can furnish the very ideals he will live by; the belief that material wealth is not his most important goal; that the way he spends his money may even affect the economics of the country, to the extent that his own chosen profession or job may be affected. He may not be able to understand complicated terms we use in economics -- but he can master the simple principles of "wants" in relation to "available re - sources."

In addition to influencing your child's attitude, your job is to provide continued training in the techniques of handling money. Each child must be considered as an individual, so it may be necessary to alter some of the suggestions given in this publication. You may not agree with these suggestions; but they can provide a starting point. Discuss some of these things with other parents and get their ideas. Then form your own.

To give your child the guidance and practice he needs to stand on his own feet financially when he becomes an adult, consider some major principles and practices.

For more hlep on this important subject, contact your University Extension Center

Legal Notices

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property .

NOTICE

Do not cash any checks on the account of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Williams unless they are our personalized checks.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Williams
Charleston, Missouri
182-183-184

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters of Scott County in the Democratic Primary Election on Tuesday, August 2nd, 1966:

COLLECTOR
C. E. FELKER,
Sikeston, Mo.

HAROLD E. HAHN,
Benton, Mo.

DENNIS HOLLAND
Lusk Chapel, Scott Co.

AUBREY MICHAEL
Benton, Mo.

RECORDER
JOHN J. BOLLINGER,
Benton, Mo.

FOR COUNTY CLERK
PHIL WALDMAN, JR.
804 Courtney Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

FOR CIRCUIT COURT
LYNN INGRAM
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

FOR COMMITTEEMAN
Richland Township
V. L. (RED) KIRBY
204 N. Prairie
Sikeston, Mo.

BILL LEWIS
508 Carroll
Sikeston, Mo.

CLYDE "PECK" WISDOM
103 Comstock Place
Sikeston, Mo.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
157th District
7 South Township of Scott County
TONY HECKEMEYER
916 Hawthorne
Sikeston, Mo.

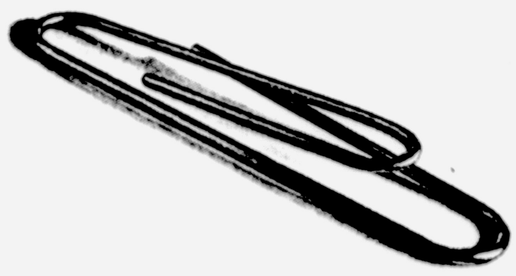
Farm Product Prices Decline

WASHINGTON AP -- Farm product prices declined 2 per cent during the month ended April 15. This was the second consecutive month of decline, prices having eased off one-third of 1 per cent during the month ended March 15.

Reporting this today, the Agriculture Department said lower prices for hogs and cattle, together with a seasonal decline in egg prices, contributed most to the April decrease.

SPOTTED—The leopard pattern catches the eye in this new swimsuit shown in New York, but the unique feature is in the design. It's one piece but suggests a two-piece bikini.

Some things work so well that nothing can take their place



ANCHOR

Among the millions of mankind's most useful and enduring inventions, few in number are those which work so well and cost so little as the paper clip. Usually of far less value than the papers they join, paper clips continue to work daily in the home and office keeping important documents from going adrift and becoming lost.

Like the paper clip, the newspaper Want Ad is a low cost item that can do a big job. Most of the jobs Want Ads do can be done no other way at comparable cost. That is why Want Ads are used by more people to do more things than any other form of advertising in the world.

A Standard WANT AD WILL WORK FOR YOU

To place your ad, dial GR 1-1137 and ask for an ad-visor.

WANT ADS at work!

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Men preferred. GR 1-1837. 4-28-tf

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Men preferred. GR 1-0630. 4-22-tf

FOR RENT -- Light housekeeping room. All utilities furnished. 210 Ruth St. Phone GR 1-4182. 4-23-tf

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT -- 3 Room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Phone GR 1-9870. 4-30-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. $65.00 per month. Call GR 1-5755. 4-30-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 4 rooms and bath. $50.00 monthly. Call GR 1-1260 or GR 1-1262. 4-28-tf

FOR RENT -- 510 N. Kingshighway, Upstairs apartment, well furnished. Utilities paid. Adults only. Air conditioned. GR 1-4358. 4-27-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. 538 Vernon. Utilities paid. $70. Telephone GR 1-2500 or GR 1-5476. 4-29-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. GR 1-0588. 4-21-tf

NOW RENTING -- New efficiency apartments. Built-in kitchen. 900 Davis Road. GR 1-1219; GR 1-5509 or GR 1-1106. 4-14-tf

FOR RENT -- Nice furnished apartment. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. GR 1-0568. 4-20-tf

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished. Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT -- Large 3 room air conditioned apartment. Utilities furnished. GR 1-1262. 4-12-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment, $60 monthly. Adults only. GR 1-5906 or GR 1-2105. 4-18-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 Room house and bath, 109 (R) Fourth St. $25.00 monthly. GR 1-1629. 4-30-6t

FOR RENT -- 6 Room modern farm house. Central heating and air conditioning. GR 1-4060. 4-28-3t

FOR RENT--To small family. 2 bedroom house. Clean, automatic gas heat, big garage and garden. $45.00. 120 Norval. GR 1-5775 or GR 1-1293. 4-28-tf

HOUSE for rent in Sikeston. Living room, dining room, kitchen, built-in cabinets, 2 bedrooms, bath, closed in front and back porches, 2 car garage, large lot with good garden spot. Nice residential section. Call ED 5-6021, Cape Girardeau, Missouri. Available for immediate occupancy. 4-23-tf

FOR RENT -- 6 Room house, bath. Phone GR 1-1836. 4-20-tf

LOST AND FOUND

LOST -- Princess Gardner Wallet. Finder call GR 1-4221. 2t

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

FOR SALE -- Twin beds with box springs and mattresses, $30. each. Typewriter stand and filing cabinet. Desk, $2.00. Manual cash register and Victor adding machine, $50.00. Two folding chairs with utility table, $10.00. Chrome table & 2 chairs. 2 Round mirrors, $15. Glider and porch chairs, $25.00. 2 Utility cabinets, one locker type utility cabinet. 2 Camp cots. To be moved by Friday night. See at 216 N. Ranney. 4-26-3t

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

FOR SALE -- Admiral Stereo with radio, walnut cabinet, 6 speakers. $180.00. Call Essex, AV 3-5752. 4-27-4t

FOR SALE -- All model parts, guaranteed used and rebuilt. AAA Auto Salvage, ½ mile S. Miner. GR 1-1123. 4-8-26t

Centura tableware by Corning Guaranteed 3 years at Moore's Hardware
118 N. New Madrid St. 4-23-6t

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo. Ph. OV 8-2574 4-11-20t

FOR SALE -- Angus & Heifer corn fed beef halves @45¢ a pound. Fed corn since September. George Eftink, TU 7-4469, Chaffee. 4-28-6t

Travel Trailers

HOLIDAY RAMBLER
NOMAD -- STREAMLINE
Mobile Homes
Apache Campers
Camping supplies. hitches installed and trailers wired.
Trailers for rent.
PRESLEY TRAILER SALES
110 Missouri Ave. Sikeston, Mo

3 Complete rooms of furniture! $995.00
$49.75 down -- $8.22 weekly. Includes double door refrigerator, 36" gas range, 5 piece dinnette set, 3 piece bedroom suite, mattress & springs; living room suite, tables & lamps. Wilcoxson & Sons Furniture Co.
Sikeston, Missouri 4-23-tf

TRE-WAX
for lasting beauty for your floors at
Moore's Hardware
118 N. New Madrid St. 4-23-6t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" by 36" 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

FOR SALE -- Highest tested red or white limestone. Terrell Lime Company. 3-12-43t

CLOSE-OUT
of all PHILCO Products
25% to 50% off
Palmer's Color TV
Sales & Service
206 E. Malone - Sikeston

USE Wipe Lustre without struggle or strife. For a lovely clear carpet always full of life. Machine rental $1. per day with purchase. Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 4-30-6t

FOR SALE -- Suzuki 150 CC motorcycle in excellent condition. Electric starter. 9,000 miles of warranty left. Phone GR 1-9870. 4-30-3t

FOR SALE -- Brass steam boat whistle. Railroad engine. Telephone WOodland 7 - 3982. Ott Heacock, Fisk, Missouri. 4-30-3t

FOR SALE -- Tappan Ranges -- Gibson air conditioners. See or Call Royce Ayers.
Midwest L. P. Gas Co.
Highway zz North
Morehouse - NO 7-2091 4-30-30t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341 7-12-tf

FOR SALE -- Geraniums. Goode's Nursery. GR 1-3119. 4-8-tf

FOR SALE -- One used prefab refrigerating walk in box; size 12 ft. by 16 ft. by 7 ft. high. Inside measurements. Includes Freon operating unit. Call Gene Hipes at GR 1-0638. 4-29-3t

FOR SALE -- 22" cut, 3 H.P. power mower, $10.00. Console AM-FM radio-phonograph. See at 514 Clayton Avenue. 4-29-2t

17 Ft. Fiberglass boat with convertible top. 50 H. P. Johnson & Trailer.
1951 Ford 8N tractor with all equipment. GR 1-4360 after 5 p.m. 4-5-6t

PLANTS FOR SALE -- Tomato, cabbage 1¢ each, Hybrid tomatoes, 35¢ dozen, peppers 20¢ dozen. One block South of bank, Vernie Arterberry, Morehouse, Mo. 4-20-12t

• REAL ESTATE 6

FOR SALE -- 40 Acres of Nursery Land. A proposed lakesite, at Piggott, Arkansas, $200.00 per acre. Desire lease for 5 years unless purchaser would like to enter the wholesale Nursery business. Contact Lewis Nursery, Piggott, Arkansas; phone 501 598-2686. 4-27-8t

FOR SALE - 120 Acre farm. Good buildings, good land. Located 3 miles west, one mile south of Akron Ridge on Blacktop road. AC 2-3058, Puxico. 4-27-6t

FOR SALE -- Residence with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, central air conditioning, family room, fireplace, 2 screened porches, large lot, beautiful trees. Shown by appointment. Call Dr. Frank Sisson, GR 1-2626 days; GR 1-0281 evenings. 4-29-tf

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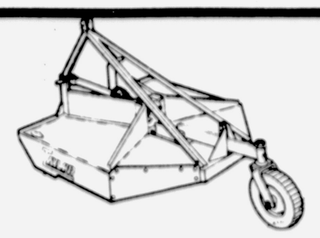

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HOUSEKEEPER and companion for elderly lady. Must live in. Time off can be arranged. Phone GR 1-4693. 4-30-3t

WANTED -- Woman over 30 to baby sit 5 days a week. 2:00 p.m. to 9 p.m. Own transportation. 331 Matthews, GR 1-3273 between 12:00 to 3:00 p.m. Sundays. 4-30-1t

• HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE 11a

WANTED
ORDER SELECTOR

Must be willing to work nights.

APPLY IN PERSON
1 - 5 p.m. daily

McKNIGHT KEATON GROCERY CO.
Sikeston, Mo.

COUNTER SALES clerk. Must have sales personality and experience in radio and television electronics. Wholesale distributor in Cape Girardeau. Good pay and company benefits. Excellent future. Furnish full particulars; age, experience etc. to RE Box 100, c/o Daily Sikeston Standard. 4-29-3t

• HELP WANTED MALE 12

WANTED -- 2 Truck drivers, 4 combine drivers for wheat harvest. Leaving on or before May 15. Call AV 3-5815, Essex, Missouri. 4-27-6t

FOREMAN WANTED -- To lead crew to erect grain bins, grain handling equipment, and related farm structures, welding experience necessary, guaranteed annual income for the right man. Reply to SMP Box 100 c/o Daily Sikeston Standard, giving full history of your past experience. 4-19-11t

WANTED -- Service station attendant. Six days a week. No Sunday work. Apply in person at Crowell Service Station, 133 W. Malone. 4-29-tf

• OPPORTUNITIES 14

FOR SALE -- Grocery, stock, fixtures, living quarters, near Kentucky Lake; Walk out or inventory. Quick possession. Reasonable. Retiring - Warren Patterson, New Concord, Ky. Highway 121. 4-26-6t

OWN YOUR OWN DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT. Join the nation - wide Dog n Suds drive-in chain with more than 500 drive-ins now in 40 states and Canada. Company training, protected franchised area, advertising, promotional and financing assistance available. ABSOLUTELY NO ROYALTIES! $10,000 minimum cash required. Contact Dog n Suds, Inc., Box 735, Champaign, Illinois, or phone 217-356-7296. 4-16-3t

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-9221 5-1-tf

Precision Land Forming
leveling - planeing - grading
JERRY L. FRESHOUR
PHONE GR 1-2923
211 Broadway, Sikeston, Mo. 4-23-tf

PUMP DRIVING -- 2" to 4" Irrigation -- on Residence. 35 Years Experience. Phone Joe Allison EDgewater 4-3216 Cape Girardeau, Missouri 4-19-12t

PIANOS
Tuned & Repaired
All work Guaranteed.
Call GR 1-0377
Wade McIntosh 4-26-6t

We Build
Automatic Feeding Systems & Silos complete
Memphis Concrete Silo Co.
D. H. Temples, Salesman.
Rt. 2, Dexter, Ph. LO 8-2720. 4-13-26t

Exterior & Interior painting
Call Sherman Cambron
NO 7-2231 after 5 p.m. 4-22-tf

For Light Hauling or City Delivery
Call GR 1-4552 4-18-30t

• POULTRY & LIVESTOCK 18

FOR SALE -- 2 Ponies. Call GR 1-2188 or after 5 -- GR 1-5650. 4-26-tf

• FEED & SEED 20

FOR SALE -- Tiftgreen Bermuda: Beautiful hybrid turfgrass used by many Southeast Missourians. Quick ground cover! -- Order by phone and pick up. 24 hours later. $2.70 per square yard. Discount for over 5 yards.
Raymond D. Hicks, Ph. D.
Assist. Prof. of field crops
University of Missouri,
Delta Center.
Phone Portageville, DR 9-5510 after 5 p.m. 4-21-13t

• NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE
REPOSSESSION
1964 Blue Catalina 2 door hard top with automatic transmission, radio, white wall tires. In good condition. 22,600 miles.

Will accept any reasonable bid to buy.

To see automobile or make bid, contact.
DELTA LOAN & FINANCE
109 E. Center St. or
Phone GR 1-2077 between 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.

'54 Chevrolet. Just overhauled, at 320 Edmondson. $225.00. 4-28-12t

FOR SALE -- 1964 Volkswagon, 2 door sedan. Good condition. $1,125.00. Phone GR 1-3900; after 5 p.m. GR 1-9102. 4-28-3t

FOR SALE -- 56 Ford pickup. Call GR 1-0383 after 5 p.m. 4-26-6t

FOR SALE -- '63 Chevrolet Impapa hard top. 327 engine. Straight shift. GR 1-0107. 4-25-6t

LARGEST
small car dealer in S.E. Mo.! Your authorized VOLKSWAGEN dealer. Open 12 hours a day to serve you.
Always a good selection of Sharp Used Cars!
8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
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JACK ADAMS VOLKSWAGEN
Hwy. 61 S. Cape 314 ED 4-2834

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Not just houses, stores and offices. People. Mothers. Ironing, cooking, scrubbing, bending -- In temperatures no woman could endure for anything but love.

Day and Night builds fine air - conditioning and our dealers install it carefully - so busy mothers can share the good life.

DAY & NIGHT

DAY & NIGHT

COOPER'S
REFRIGERATION AIR-CONDITIONING ELECTRICAL WORK
RESIDENTIAL — COMMERCIAL — INDUSTRIAL
"FREE ESTIMATES"
320 Illinois St.
Phone GR. 1-4790 Sikeston, Mo.

Channel 12

SATURDAY APRIL 30

6:00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS - COLOR
6:30 THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW CBS
7:30 SECRET AGENT CBS
8:30 THE LONER CBS
9:00 GUNSMOKE CBS
10:00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS
10:15 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK
(WHITE TIE & TAILS-DAN DURYEA & ELLA RAINES)
11:45 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
HOLIDAY IN HAVANA-DESI ARNAZ & MARY HATCHER)
1:00 (INVITATION FOR TOMORROW

SUNDAY MAY 1

THE CHRISTOPHERS
THE BIG PICTURE
THE LEE FEVRE S SHOW
THE LESTER FAMILY SING
VIRGINIA TIME IN DIXIE
HERALD OF TRUTH
LAMP UNTO MY FEET CBS
LOOK UP & LIVE CBS
CAMERA THREE CBS
THE ANSWER
THIS IS THE LIFE
FACE THE NATION CBS
HOLLYWOOD MATINEE
CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR CBS
ALLMAN FUN CBS
COLOR FEATURE
MISTER ED CBS
AMATEUR HOUR - COLOR CBS
TWENTY-FIN CENTURY CBS
SUNDAY AFTERNOON NEWS
LASSIE - COLOR CBS
MR. MAGOO'S MAGICIAN - COLOR CBS
THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW - COLOR CBS
PERRY MASON CBS
THE MAGIC OF BROADCASTING-COLOR CB
CBS SUNDAY NEWS - COLOR CBS
SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER
CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
(WALK EAST ON BEACON-GEORGE MURPHY & FINLAY CURRIE)
THE LOVING PRAYER

MONDAY MAY 2

SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
CHUCK WAGON GANG
CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
I LOVE LUCY CBS
THE REAL MC COYS CBS
ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
LOVE OF LIFE CBS
GUIDING LIGHT CBS
SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
NOONDAY NEWS
THE FARM PICTURE
WAS THE WIND FARMER
AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
HAZEL CBS
HOUSE PARTY - COLOR CBS
TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
THE SECRET STORM CBS
COLOR FEATURE
JACKLOW FATHER
LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
THE YOGI BEAR SHOW - COLOR
THE REGIONAL NEWS

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

Channel 3 WSIL-TV

SATURDAY, APRIL 30

5:30 Laramie
6:30 Ozzie & Harriet(C)
7:00 Donna Reed
7:30 Lawrence Welk (C)
8:30 Hollywood Palace (C)
9:30 Scope
10:00 Bob Young-News
10:15 Have Gun Will Travel
10:45 Saturday Nite Movie
Story of Will Rogers
1:00 AM Sign Off

SUNDAY, MAY 1

8:00 Beany & Cecil (C)
9:30 Peter Potamus (C)
10:00 Bullwinkle (C)
10:30 Discovery
11:00 International
11:30 Educational
12:00 Direction '66
12:30 Oral Roberts
1:00 Sunday Afternoon Movie
3:00 Vietnam: Operation Sea War (C)
4:00 Educational
4:30 Allen Revival Hour
5:00 Wanted Dead or Alive
5:30 Lawman
6:00 Voyage To Sea (C)
7:00 FBI (C)
8:00 Sunday Night Movie (C)
Mr. Hobbs Takes A Vacation
10:15 Bob Young-News
10:30 Sunday Nite Late Movie
House of Intrigue
12:30 Sign Off

MALONE
MATINEE DAILY
SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE

SON OF A GUNFIGHTER
PLUS

SUNDAY MONDAY
TUESDAY

PARAMOUNT PICTURES and KURT UNGER present
SOPHIA LOREN
'JUDITH'
TECHNICOLOR - PANAVISION
PARAMOUNT PICTURE
PLUS-40 MINUTES
OF CARTOONS
FEATURING:
The Road Runner
& Speedy Gonzales

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-Not For Hire
T-Family Theatre
W-Agriculture & Edu.
T-Family Theatre
F-Douglas & Dirksen
10:00 Supermarket Sweep
10:30 Dating Game
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Ben Casey
1:00 Confidential-Women
1:30 A Time For Us
1:54 News-Womans Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 The Nurses
3:00 Never Too Young
3:24 Arlene Dahl-Beauty C
3:30 Where The Action Is
4:00 The Hour
5:00 M-W-F Adventure Club
Tu-Blue Angles
Th-Lone Ranger
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

6

SATURDAY - April 30

5:30 Scherer-MacNeil Report
6:00 Porter Wagoner
6:30 Flipper - c
7:00 Jeannie
7:30 Get Smart - c
8:00 Sat. Night at Movies
"Stalag 17"
William Holden
10:30 News
10:45 Weekend at Movies
"Park Chop Hill"
Gregory Peck

SUNDAY - May 1

7:00 Faith for Today
7:30 Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30 Paducah Devotion
9:15 Hamilton Brothers Quartet
9:30 Christophers
9:45 Sacred Heart
10:00 This is the Life
10:30 The Answer
11:00 Popeye - c
11:30 File 6
12:00 Meet the Press
12:30 Catholic Hour
1:00 Chemical Engineering Film
1:30 Hockey Finals
4:00 Vietnam Series
4:30 GE College Bowl - c
5:00 Frank McGee - c
5:30 Mississippi - A Self Portrait
6:30 Wonderful World of Color - c
7:30 Branded - c
8:00 Bonanza - c
9:00 Wackiest Ship in the Army - c
10:00 News, Weather, Sports
10:15 Weekend at the Movies
"Quantez"
Fred MacMurray

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)

7:00 Today Show - c
9:00 Romper Room
9:25 NBC News
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Morning Star - c
10:30 Paradise Bay - c
11:00 Jeopardy - c
11:30 Let's Play Post Office - c
11:55 NBC News
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Days of our Lives - c
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Bingo
4:00 Popeye - c
4:30 M.T.W.Th. Cheyenne to 5:30
Friday Dance Party to 5:30
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley - c
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

KMPL 1520 K.C.

PROGRAM SCHEDULE — SATURDAY

5:30 Sign On
5:32 Weekend - Music
6:25 Perspective on Markets
6:30 Weekend - Music
7:15 Agriculture USA
7:30 Weekend Sports
7:35 Weekend Music
9:05 Around the Town
10:05 What Consumers Want to Know
10:35 Weekend - Music
12:00 Weekend World News
12:10 Weekend Sports News
12:20 Weekend State and Local News
12:35 Weekend Markets
12:45 Weekend Weather
12:55 Weekend Newssound - Analysis
1:00 Weekend Matinee
2:05 Broadway - Music
2:25 Weekend Sports
3:05 Hollywood - Music
3:25 Weekend Sports
4:05 Main Street - Music
4:25 Weekend Sports
5:05 What's the Issue
5:30 Travel in Sound
5:45 Weekend News Roundup
6:00 Missouri Forum
6:30 Weekend Interlude
7:30 For the People
8:00 Weekend News
8:10 Saturday Night Special
10:05 Weekend - Music
11:25 Weekend News Final
11:30 Sign Off
NOTE: KMPL NEWS at 55 PAST EACH HOUR

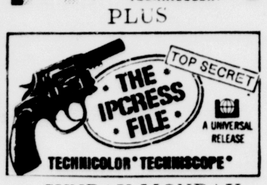
PROGRAM SCHEDULE — SUNDAY

7:00 Sign On
7:02 Weekend News
7:07 Weekend Weather
7:10 Church Calendar
7:25 Your Story Hour
7:30 Weekend - Music
10:25 Weekend Perspective
10:30 Weekend Goes to Church
11:30 Weekend Special Feature
12:00 Weekend Noon Roundup
12:15 Hootenany
12:30 UPI Sunday Show
1:25 Perspective
1:30 Weekend Matinee
2:05 Broadway - Music
2:25 Weekend Sports
3:05 Hollywood - Music
3:25 Weekend Sports
4:05 Main Street - Music
4:25 Weekend Sports
5:05 Their Other World
5:35 Subject: Your Health
5:45 Weekend Evening Roundup
6:00 Weekend - Music
6:30 Weekend Interlude
7:30 Weekend Music
8:05 Weekend Concert Hall, Classical
9:55 Weekend Final News
10:05 Sign Off
NOTE: KMPL NEWS at 55 PAST EACH HOUR

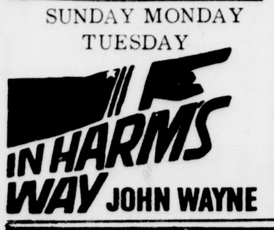
DELTA DRIVE-IN

SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE

PLUS



SUNDAY MONDAY
TUESDAY



REX THEATRE

SATURDAY - SUNDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE

Castle of Blood

PLUS

HERCULES IN A
HAUNTED HOUSE

Looking Back Over the Years

50 years ago
April 30, 1916

C. D. Morrison, traveling salesman for the National Refining Co., left on his regular trip Monday morning. Mr. Morrison has bought the Dr. O'Kelley property on Kendall street and expects to move there after the close of school.

Miss Bess Johnson is the new saleslady in the Singer Sewing Machine office.

The new marker for Kingshighway, placed at the northwest corner of Applegate Park, was dedicated Wednesday morning by Mrs. Mark Salisbury, State Regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The marker is a replica of a Spanish boulder, in red granite and commemorates the making of the old trail.

George Felas of West Frankfort, Ill., has rented the corner brick building at Frisco and is now installing machinery for the wholesale manufacture of ice cream.

40 years ago
April 30, 1926

The Bulldog tracksters emerged victors over Caruthersville High School in a dual track meet at that city Tuesday. Sikeston received 64 1/2 points to 58 1/2 for Caruthersville. Jim Baker was high point man of the meet with 18 points, winning the discus, high hurdles, tying for first in the high jump and taking second in the shot.

Frank Vouchler of Catron was in Dr. J. H. Yount's office Tuesday night with his foot cut. He dropped the ax on his foot, cutting quite a gash. Dr. Young took 17 stitches in the cut.

In case the boys and girls in charge of the Standard in the absence of the editor, run short of copy, we have asked them to run a chapter from the Bible in the editorial columns, as it would probably be news to some and couldn't be laid on the editor.

30 years ago
April 30, 1936

Malone Theatre, tomorrow, Edmund Lowe and Virginia Bruce in "The Garden Murder Case."

Oran -- Jas. DePriest moved his family here from St. Louis last week into the property vacated by the Everett Brown family. Mr. DePriest is working in the Heisserer store.

The Dexter High School Bearcats beat a Sikeston High baseball team 12 to 6 in a seven-inning game Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Evelyn Allard of Sikeston, a student at William Woods College, has been elected vice president of the student body for the coming year. Miss Allard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Allard, 813 North Kingshighway.

20 years ago
April 30, 1946

Vernon Auer, Cape Girardeau, and W.O. Dysart, formerly of Columbia, will open a new portrait and commercial photographic studio in Sikeston about May 1. The new place of business, known as the Dysart-Auer Studio, is located on Highway 60.

The Sikeston Senior Chamber of Commerce, true to its promise, has declared war on the rat and mouse nuisance in Sikeston and has launched a campaign through the cooperation of other civic organization, the Boy Scouts and the city schools, it is hoped will eliminate this evil, permanently from the city.

Two persons were injured, one seriously Wednesday afternoon following the collision of two automobiles at the intersection of Highway 61 and the McMullin road at Grant City, four miles north of Sikeston. Jimmy Yount, three-year-old grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Riley of Sikeston, Route 2, suffered severe lacerations of the right check and throat and Mrs. Riley sustained bruises and abraisions of the face and limbs.

Trusvin W. Lee, 66-year-old Sikeston resident, who was struck and critically injured by a Missouri Pacific Cairo branch train at the South Kingshighway and East Malone street crossing Tuesday morning, died at the Sikeston General Hospital Tuesday night.

The Prayer

For Today From
The Upper Room

But ye, brethren, be not weary in well doing. (II Thessalonians 3:13)

PRAYER: Lord, let Thy loving spirit enter into me, so that I may not grow weary of doing Thy work in the world. In the name of Christ, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . . .Amen."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Matthews, Mo.
Feb. 10, 1966

The Daily Sikeston Standard
Box 100
Sikeston, Mo.

To the Editor:

"Why I prefer The Daily Standard as my source of information.

Well: I'd say I like it for general reading. The news, both local and world wise. And I like the women's page, the recipes, and all the classified advertising and the city news in brief. I like the Ann Landers and all personal notes, hospital notes, and editorial page, Daily T. V. Log, church news, and county news.

Mrs. Clara Lumert
Box 157
Matthews, Mo. 63867

Milk Order Change Okayed

CHICAGO -- The U. S. Department of Agriculture today issued a final decision in favor of amending the Paducah Federal milk marketing order. The order sets minimum prices to dairy farmers serving the Paducah marketing area in Kentucky and Missouri, but does not regulate retail prices.

Consumer and Marketing Service officials said the amendments are subject to approval by two - thirds of the dairy farmers serving the market. This will be determined through polling the cooperative association.

One of the amendments, if adopted, would provide for withholding 20 cents per hundredweight from money due dairymen for milk delivered in April through July, and for paying back one-fourth of the total deductions on milk delivered in each of the following months of October through January. This payment plan, used in some other nearby orders, would encourage a more level production of milk throughout the year, officials said.

Another amendment would add Fulton County, Ky., to the area regulated by the order.

Other amendments would present provisions on producer milk diversions, milk shrinkage allowances, and regulations of plants doing business in more than one Federal order market.

Bulk tank producer milk delivered by a cooperative association as a handler would be paid for at the uniform price, the same as milk delivered by individual producers. Also, fluid milk products sold for animal feed, or dumped, would be included in Class II; and the final day for payment of the uniform price to farmers would be the 17th day of the month following delivery of producer milk to the market.

This final decision is based on a public hearing held in Paducah, Ky., Nov. 17-18, 1965. The Class I price provision of the order was amended effective Feb. 1, and through June 1966 based on that hearing. Class I prices were further amended effective April 10 and through June on the basis of a regional hearing in St. Louis, on March 9-10. The Class I (bottling milk price) for May and following months will be considered also at a new hearing in Paducah beginning on Tuesday. Another issue in the November hearing, location adjustments on prices paid by handlers, remains to be decided.

Copies of this final decision may be obtained from Market Administrator Fred L. Shipley, 2710 Hampton Ave., St. Louis, Mo., 63139; or from the Dairy Division, Consumer and Marketing Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250.

A corroding and deadening sin is professionalism, which shows itself in an affected tone of voice, a studied manner, a use of conventional phrases, and an unholy familiarity with spiritual things.

---------John Watson

You are either a missionary or a mission field: one of the two.

---------Olaf Skinsnes

BULLDOG BARKER

Commencement Speakers Chosen

The Barker's Opinion

Students Ponder As Election Nears

VOTING BOOTHS will be set up in the cafetorium next Thursday for the Sikeston high school students to elect a person to the office of student body president for 1966-67.

Various qualities must be considered before marking the ballot, and the wise student will ask himself these important questions.

"Will he attend all functions whether he is personally interested or not?"

"Will he represent the entire student body?"

"Will he uphold the principles of the school?"

One should consider these questions very carefully. All persons enjoy seeing their friends as successes. One is a real friend if one can see his faults. If one knows he cannot effectively execute the position of student body president, it would probably be harmful to him and to the school to obtain the position.

Student body president should be aware of the functions in the high school and should support all the worthwhile organizations. Electing someone who will care only to attend football games but is too busy to attend student council meetings is not the one best suited for the responsibilities of the office.

One must consider if the student body president for whom he is voting will represent the interests of all the students or if he will only be concerned with one phase of school life, The resurfacing of the track is important but so is resolving the problem of school defacement.

Finally, is the president going to be swayed by prejudiced ideas or will he be able to see a situation in its true light and make the decision that will be just and satisfy the majority.

Thursday when the students step into the voting booths these points should be given careful thought when choosing a leader for the '66-'67 school year. Equally important is the choice of vice-president and these qualifications should also apply to him.

Use the American privilege and VOTE!

Emily Davenport

Drama Club Ends Successful Year

SHS DRAMA CLUB presented its final production for the '66 school year last week.

Barker staffers and the entire student body feel that members of the cast should be commended for their fine performances.

As soon as the curtain was up for the first act, each actor and character he portrayed became one.

David Whiteaker as the horrible villian -- Munro Murgatroyd -- happily accepted the boos and hisses from the audience and Robin Chambers as the bold hero, Adam Oakhart, sat bravely as fate saw him tied to the railroad track.

Jeannie Winters -- innocent, sweet Nellie, faced many trials throughout the play, but finally managed to get her loving husband back.

Beth Mayfield was hilarious as the lisping, young daughter of Nellie and Adam and Elaine Dockins brought repeated rounds of laughter as the widow Lovelace.

Judy Murchison, Teresa Hamelmann and Sheila Elledge, a happy threesome from the rich section of the city, were an asset to the outcome of the play.

Ida Rhingold was literally brought to life through an excellent performance by Kathy Hahs. Portraying a fallen woman, Kathy's bubbling spirit captured the entire audience.

Fleurette, the French maid (Sheila Elledge) perfectly described Terry Burke when she cried "ooh-la-la!" In his portrayal of Mookie Maguggins, Terry was a truly refreshing actor.

Probably, the one bad feature was the lack of student support. These people and other members of the Drama Club worked hard to make it a success. For the next productions, perhaps there will be more of that SHS spirit that is so obvious for sports.

Barker staff says "hats off" to the Drama Club and Miss Carole Williams for a very successful year.

---------Mary Leible

Three Seniors Recently Learn Of Acceptances

Three senior girls received word last week from the College of the School of the Ozarks that they have been accepted for the term beginning May 30. Elaine Dockins, Karen Shipman, and Emily Davenport will report to the campus of the college at Point Lookout, Mo., May 30. They will work the entire summer in one of the various campus industries and this fall will combine classes and working.

School of the Ozarks, which was just recently made a four-year liberal arts college, operates on the principles of academic, cultural, and spiritual training.

Atomic World Is Subject For Assembly

Sophomores attended the demonstration lecture sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission on atomic energy and its uses Tuesday morning.

The program, entitled "This Atomic World," was designed to acquaint students with the basic principles of nuclear energy, its sources and role in industry, agriculture and medicine.

Especially designed electronic equipment was used during the 40-minute program to show sources of radiation, how nuclear energy is harnessed to furnish electric power for cities, the use of radiosotopes to aid in diagnosis and treatment of diseases, and to learn more about life processes.

The presentation was tailored to interest the home economics major as well as the scientist. Student participation in three demonstrations was helpful in aiding the students.

Lewis Staley, the exhibit manager, presented several blackboard talks to science and math classes during the day. In the classroom, the speaker discussed in detail the topics reviewed in the assembly program.

The program is operated by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies which handles the nationwide exhibits program for the Atomic Emergy Commission.

"This Atomic World" program scheduled and presented at Sikeston high school was one of 10 similar units appearing daily in the high schools throughout the country.

They are part of the AEC's traveling exhibit program designed to bring the public a greater understanding of atomic energy and its uses.

Barker Cites Final Trivials For Seniors

by Dianne Caskey

SENIORS!!As you know, there are only 17 more school days left until GRADUATION!! But do you realize all of the trivial last happenings that are ending? In case you have overlooked some, the Barker proudly presents a complete list.

Alas, the final library check-in day is approaching. Be sure you check out many books so you can enjoy the pleasure of checking them in to the librarians.

Juniors, sophomores, and teachers will never be sold another '66 Senior candy bar, unless, of course, a supply is found when cleaning out lockers.

Scrouge in the lunch line quickly, seniors. There are only a few days remaining.

Senior girls, prepare yourselves. After graduation, you will never have the privilege of presenting yourselves before Miss Macke in gym again.

How many times this month have you swum from the student parking lot? Enjoy it while you can.

High school contemporary history will soon be a course of the past for '66 seniors. (For most '66 seniors, anyway)

You will never get a Bulldog Barker published by the '66 senior staff again. Mournful day.

But, the most important last on the list is this final one. There will never be a greater senior class than the ALMIGHTY CLASS OF '66!!

Growlers Available For Limited Time

Did you forget to buy a Growler? If so, you still have one more chance to purchase one.

Growler staff ordered several extra yearbooks. If you would like to buy one, the journalism room will be open after school next week. Cost of a Growler is $5.

Yearbooks will "come in" the latter part of August. Only about 30 pages remain to be sent to the publisher. These pages consist mostly of class officers, Who's Who, and graduation.

Buy a Growler!

IT FIGURES

Figure it for yourself. Take your age, multiply by 2, add 5, multiply by 50, subtract 365, add the loose change in your pocket under a dollar, add 115. The first two figures in the answer are your age and the last two the change in your pocket!

Seniors To Give Program; Nine Speakers Select Theme

Nine speakers have been chosen to participate in the commencement program on Friday, May 27. Two alternates were also selected.

These seniors will choose a theme for the program, and the addresses will coincide with this theme.

Vote On Officers Next Thursday; Can Split Ticket

Student body elections for president and vice-president will be held next Thursday.

Juniors are eligible to run for either office but they have to complete a list of requirements before they can vie for any position. Candidates must attend at least four meetings of the student council and pass a written test concerning its constitution.

They must also complete a ballot with 50 student signatures recommending them for the office.

Those seeking the offices are president -- Kenny Hilterbrand, Brian Underwood, and Danny Lopp; vice-president - Steve Woods, David Boyer, and Fred Matthews.

Campaign for the offices begins Tuesday when posters, slogans, and buttons can be distributed. Thursday morning, an assembly for speeches and skits will be held with voting continuing the remainder of the day.

Voting and official ballots will make the election similar to local elections.

Students are reminded that they may vote a split ticket. This means that the voter does not have to vote for party running-mates. Each final choice may be a candidate from any ticket.

Nominating committee of the student council planned the election and set up the rules for voting. Members of the nominating committee are chairman Fred Lumsden, Gary Williams, and Sharon Harber.

Results of the election will be published in next week's Barker.

SHS Rendition Of 'Dirty Work' Is Huge Success

SHS Drama Club presented the final production of the year, "Dirty Work at the Crossroads", last week, in the middle school auditorium.

Play was a melodrama set during the Gay Nineties on a Connecticut farm.

Excitement mounted as Munro Murgatroyd played by David Whiteaker plotted to win the heart of Nellie Lovelace played by Jeannie Winters. Nellie refused to marry him and was true to Adam Oakhart played by Robin Chambers.

Munro murdered the Widow Lovelace portrayed by Elaine Dockins and plotted with Ida Rhinegold played by Kathy Hahs to gain control of her property.

After his first evil plot failed to materialize, Munro chased Leonie Asterbilt played by Teresa Hamelmann because she was rich. Leonie's mother portrayed by Judy Murchison prevented the marriage and stabbed Ida. Sheila Elledge played Fleurette and added a touch of Parisian air to the play in the role of the French maid.

Mookie Maguggins played by Terry Burke added a touch of humor in the role of the country bumpkin. Little Nell portrayed by Beth Mayfield brought feelings of pity from the audience in the role as the unfortunate child whose father was a murderer.

Life could not be unhappy for the innocent Oakharts and the villianous Munro was exterminated in an unfortunate train accident.

"Dirty Work at the Crossroads" had a musical score especially composed for the play by Brian Curtis of Cape Girardeau.

Entire student body would like to thank sponsor Miss Carole Williams and the casts and crews of this play and "Ten Little Indians" for the fine entertainment and enjoyment they have provided this year.

Laugh, and the world laughs with you;
Weep, and you weep alone,
For the sad old earth must borrow its mirth
But has troubles enough of its own.

---Wilcox

Juniors Prepare 'Annual Prom' For Next Friday

Junior class members and their home room instructors have plans in full swing for the annual junior-senior prom next Friday evening in the high school cafetorium.

Terry Kratky's band from Cape Girardeau will provide the music for the event from 8-11 o'clock.

Funds were raised in a junior bake sale and several juniors worked on farms to raise money.

Junior home rooms were divided into groups and made responsible for music, decoration, clean up, and refreshments.

Decoration theme will be kept secret until Friday evening.

Junior class officers are Skip Alsup, president; Teresa Hamelmann, vice-president; Barbara Blacker, secretary; and Paula Waldman, treasurer. These officers organized the fund-raising projects.

Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And, departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time.

--Henry W. Longfellow

The Bulldog Barker

SIKESTON, MO.

THE BULLDOG BARKER is a member of the Missouri Interscholastic Press Association, the National Quill and Scroll Society, and the National Scholastic Press Association.

THE BULLDOG BARKER is published weekly by the students enrolled in the journalism class of Sikeston High School, Sikeston, Missouri.

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SIKESTON, MO.

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Managing Editor----------
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News Editor--Emily Davenport
Photographer--Wayne Hulehan
Sports Editor-----Randy York
Director of Journalism------
Mrs. Tony L. Statler

Channel 12

SATURDAY APRIL 30

6:00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS - COLOR
6:30 THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW CBS
7:30 SECRET AGENT CBS
8:30 THE LONER CBS
9:00 GUNSMOKE CBS
10:00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS
10:15 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK
(WHITE TIE & TAILS-DAN DURYEA & ELLA RAINES)
11:45 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
HOLIDAY IN HAVANA-DESI ARNAZ & MARY HATCHER)
1:00 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW

SUNDAY MAY

6:15 THE CHRISTOPHERS
6:30 THE BIG PICTURE
7:00 THE LEE TRUMP'S SHOW
7:30 THE LESTER FAMILY SING
8:00 TENNIS TIME IN DIXIE
8:30 HERALD OF TRUTH
9:00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET CBS
9:30 LOOK UP & LIVE CBS
10:00 CAMERA THREE CBS
10:30 THE ANSWER
10:45 THIS IS THE LIFE
11:00 FACE THE NATION CBS
12:00 HOLLYWOOD MATINEE
1:00 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR CBS
2:00 ALUMNI FUN CBS
3:00 COLOR FEATURE
4:30 MASTER EB CBS
5:00 WASHTUB HOUR - COLOR CBS
5:30 TWENTIETH CENTURY CBS
6:00 SUNDAY AFTERNOON NEWS
6:15 LASSIE - COLOR CBS
6:30 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN - COLOR CBS
7:00 THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW - COLOR CBS
8:00 PERRY MASON CBS
9:00 THE WORLD OF BROADCASTING-COLOR CB
10:00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS - COLOR CBS
10:15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER
10:30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
I WALK EAST ON BEACON-GEORGE MURPHY & FINLEY CURRIE)
12:15 THE LIVING PRAYER

MONDAY MAY 2

6:00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
6:30 CHUCK WAGON GANG
6:45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
7:15 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
7:30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8:15 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9:00 I LOVE LUCY CBS
9:30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
10:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10:30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
11:00 LIVE OF LIFE CBS
11:30 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11:45 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
12:00 THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12:30 NOONDAY NEWS
12:45 THE FARM PICTURE
12:50 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12:55 ALL THE WORLD TOMORROW CBS
1:00 MASQUERADE PARTY CBS
1:30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR CBS
2:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2:30 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2:45 THE EDGE OF N. LIGHT CBS
3:00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3:30 COLOR FEATURE
4:00 I'M CLIMBING HIGHER
4:30 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5:00 THE YOGI BEAR SHOW - COLOR
5:30 THE NATIONAL NEWS

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

3 WSIL TV

SATURDAY, APRIL 30

5:30 Laramie
6:30 Ozzie & Harriet(C)
7:00 Donna Reed
7:30 Lawrence Welk (C)
8:30 Hollywood Palace (C)
9:30 Scope
10:00 Bob Young-News
10:15 Have Gun Will Travel
10:45 Saturday Nite Movie
Story of Will Rogers
1:00 AM Sign Off

SUNDAY, MAY 1

9:00 Beany & Cecil (C)
9:30 Peter Potamus (C)
10:00 Bullwinkle (C)
10:30 Discovery
11:00 International
11:30 Educational
12:00 Direction
12:30 Oral Roberts
01:30 Sunday Afternoon Movie
03:00 Vietnam: Operation Sea War (C)
4:00 Educational
4:30 Allen Revival Hour
5:00 Wanted Dead or Alive
5:30 Lawman
6:00 Voyage To Sea (C)
7:00 FBI (C)
8:00 Sunday Night Movie (C)
Mr. Hobbs Takes A Vacation
10:15 Bob Young-News
10:30 Sunday Nite Late Movie
House of Intrigue
12:30 Sign Off

MALONE
MATINEE DAILY
SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
M-G-M presents
A LESTER WELCH Production
CINEMASCOPE METROCOLOR
SON OF A GUNFIGHTER
PLUS
Tikoi and the SHARK IN EASTMAN COLOR
SUNDAY MONDAY
TUESDAY
PARAMOUNT PICTURES and KURT UNGER
SOPHIA LOREN
'JUDITH'
TECHNICOLOR · PANAVISION
PLUS-40 MINUTES OF CARTOONS FEATURING:
The Road Runner & Speedy Gonzales

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-Not For Hire
T-Family Theatre
W-Agriculture & Edu.
T-Family Theatre
F-Douglas & Dirksen
10:00 Supermarket Sweep
10:30 Dating Game
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Ben Casey
1:00 Confidential-Women
1:30 A Time For Us
1:54 News-Womans Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 The Nurses
3:00 Never Too Young
3:24 Arlene Dahl-Beauty C
3:30 Where The Action Is
4:00 The Hour
5:00 M-W-F Adventure Club
Tu-Blue Angles
Th-Lone Ranger
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

6

SATURDAY - April 30

5:30 Scherer-MacNeil Report
6:00 Porter Wagoner
6:30 Flipper - c
7:00 Jeannie
7:30 Get Smart - c
8:00 Sat. Night at Movies
"Stalag 17"
William Holden
10:30 News
10:45 Weekend at Movies
"Park Chop Hill"
Gregory Peck

SUNDAY - May 1

7:00 Faith for Today
7:30 Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30 Paducah Devotion
9:15 Hamilton Brothers Quartet
9:30 Christophers
9:45 Sacred Heart
10:00 This is the Life
10:30 The Answer
11:00 Popeye - c
11:30 File 6
12:00 Meet the Press
12:30 Catholic Hour
1:00 Chemical Engineering Film
1:30 Hockey Finals
4:00 Vietnam Series
4:30 GE College Bowl - c
5:00 Frank McGee - c
5:30 Mississippi - A Self Portrait
6:30 Wonderful World of Color - c
7:30 Branded - c
8:00 Bonanza - c
9:00 Wackiest Ship in the Army - c
10:00 News, Weather, Sports
10:15 Weekend at the Movies
"Quantez"
Fred MacMurray

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)
7:00 Today Show - c
9:00 Romper Room
9:25 NBC News
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Morning Star - c
10:30 Paradise Bay - c
11:00 Jeopardy - c
11:30 Let's Play Post Office - c
11:55 NBC News
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make A Deal
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Days of our Lives - c
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Bingo
4:00 Popeye - c
4:30 M.T.W.Th. Cheyenne to 5:30
Friday Dance Party to 5:30
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley - c
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

KMPL 1520 K.C.

PROGRAM SCHEDULE — SATURDAY

5:30 Sign On
5:32 Weekend - Music
6:25 Perspective on Markets
6:30 Weekend - Music
7:15 Agriculture USA
7:30 Weekend Sports
7:35 Weekend Music
9:05 Around the Town
10:05 What Consumers Want to Know
10:35 Weekend - Music
12:00 Weekend World News
12:10 Weekend Sports News
12:20 Weekend State and Local News
12:35 Weekend Markets
12:45 Weekend Weather
12:55 Weekend Newssound - Analysis
1:00 Weekend Matinee
2:05 Broadway - Music
2:25 Weekend Sports
3:05 Hollywood - Music
3:25 Weekend Sports
4:05 Main Street - Music
4:25 Weekend Sports
5:05 What's the Issue
5:30 Travel in Sound
5:45 Weekend News Roundup
6:00 Missouri Forum
6:30 Weekend Interlude
7:30 For the People
8:00 Weekend News
8:10 Saturday Night Special
10:05 Weekend - Music
11:25 Weekend News Final
11:30 Sign Off
NOTE: KMPL NEWS at 55 PAST EACH HOUR

PROGRAM SCHEDULE — SUNDAY

7:00 Sign On
7:02 Weekend News
7:07 Weekend Weather
7:10 Church Calendar
7:25 Your Story Hour
7:30 Weekend - Music
10:25 Weekend Perspective
10:30 Weekend Goes to Church
11:30 Weekend Special Feature
12:00 Weekend Noon Roundup
12:15 Hootenany
12:30 UPI Sunday Show
1:25 Perspective
1:30 Weekend Matinee
2:05 Broadway - Music
2:25 Weekend Sports
3:05 Hollywood - Music
3:25 Weekend Sports
4:05 Main Street - Music
4:25 Weekend Sports
5:05 Their Other World
5:35 Subject: Your Health
5:45 Weekend Evening Roundup
6:00 Weekend - Music
6:30 Weekend Interlude
7:30 Weekend Music
8:05 Weekend Concert Hall, Classical
9:55 Weekend Final News
10:05 Sign Off
NOTE: KMPL NEWS at 55 PAST EACH HOUR

DELTA DRIVE-IN
SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
THE Curse OF THE MUMMY'S TOMB
TECHNISCOPE! TECHNICOLOR!
PLUS
TOP SECRET
THE IPCRESS FILE
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
TECHNICOLOR® TECHNISCOPE®
SUNDAY MONDAY
TUESDAY
IN HARMS WAY JOHN WAYNE

REX THEATRE
SATURDAY - SUNDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
Castle of Blood
PLUS
HERCULES IN A HAUNTED HOUSE

Looking Back Over the Years

50 years ago
April 30, 1916

C. D. Morrison, traveling salesman for the National Refining Co., left on his regular trip Monday morning. Mr. Morrison has bought the Dr. O'Kelley property on Kendall street and expects to move there after the close of school.

Miss Bess Johnson is the new saleslady in the Singer Sewing Machine office.

The new marker for Kingshighway, placed at the northwest corner of Applegate Park, was dedicated Wednesday morning by Mrs. Mark Salisbury, State Regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The marker is a replica of a Spanish boulder, in red granite and commemorates the making of the old trail.

George Felas of West Frankfort, Ill., has rented the corner brick building at Frisco and is now installing machinery for the wholesale manufacture of ice cream.

40 years ago
April 30, 1926

The Bulldog tracksters emerged victors over Caruthersville High School in a dual track meet at that city Tuesday. Sikeston received 64 1/2 points to 58 1/2 for Caruthersville. Jim Baker was high point man of the meet with 18 points, winning the discus, high hurdles, tying for first in the high jump and taking second in the shot.

Frank Vouchler of Catron was in Dr. J. H. Yount's office Tuesday night with his foot cut. He dropped the ax on his foot, cutting quite a gash. Dr. Young took 17 stitches in the cut.

In case the boys and girls in charge of the Standard in the absence of the editor, run short of copy, we have asked them to run a chapter from the Bible in the editorial columns, as it would probably be news to some and couldn't be laid on the editor.

30 years ago
April 30, 1936

Malone Theatre, tomorrow, Edmund Lowe and Virginia Bruce in "The Garden Murder Case."

Oran -- Jas. DePriest moved his family here from St. Louis last week into the property vacated by the Everett Brown family. Mr. DePriest is working in the Heisserer store.

The Dexter High School Bearcats beat a Sikeston High baseball team 12 to 6 in a seven-inning game Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Evelyn Allard of Sikeston, a student at William Woods College, has been elected vice president of the student body for the coming year. Miss Allard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Allard, 813 North Kingshighway.

20 years ago
April 30, 1946

Vernon Auer, Cape Girardeau, and W.O. Dysart, formerly of Columbia, will open a new portrait and commercial photographic studio in Sikeston about May 1. The new place of business, known as the Dysart-Auer Studio, is located on Highway 60.

The Sikeston Senior Chamber of Commerce, true to its promise, has declared war on the rat and mouse nuisance in Sikeston and has launched a campaign through the cooperation of other civic organization, the Boy Scouts and the city schools, it is hoped will eliminate this evil, permanently from the city.

Two persons were injured, one seriously Wednesday afternoon following the collision of two automobiles at the intersection of Highway 61 and the McMullin road at Grant City, four miles north of Sikeston. Jimmy Yount, three-year-old grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Riley of Sikeston, Route 2, suffered severe lacerations of the right check and throat and Mrs. Riley sustained bruises and abraisions of the face and limbs.

Trusvin W. Lee, 66-year-old Sikeston resident, who was struck and critically injured by a Missouri Pacific Cairo branch train at the South Kingshighway and East Malone street crossing Tuesday morning, died at the Sikeston General Hospital Tuesday night.

The Prayer
For Today From The Upper Room

But ye, brethren, be not weary in well doing. (II Thessalonians 3;13)

PRAYER: Lord, let Thy loving spirit enter into me, so that I may not grow weary of doing Thy work in the world. In the name of Christ, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . . .Amen."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Matthews, Mo.
Feb. 10, 1966

The Daily Sikeston Standard
Box 100
Sikeston, Mo.

To the Editor:

"Why I prefer The Daily Standard as my source of information.

Well: I'd say I like it for general reading. The news, both local and world wise. And I like the women's page, the recipes, and all the classified advertising and the city news in brief. I like the Ann Landers and all personal notes, hospital notes, and editorial page, Daily T. V. Log, church news, and county news.

Mrs. Clara Lumert
Box 157
Matthews, Mo. 63867

Milk Order Change Okayed

CHICAGO -- The U. S. Department of Agriculture today issued a final decision in favor of amending the Paducah Federal milk marketing order. The order sets minimum prices to dairy farmers serving the Paducah marketing area in Kentucky and Missouri, but does not regulate retail prices.

Consumer and Marketing Service officials said the amendments are subject to approval by two - thirds of the dairy farmers serving the market. This will be determined through polling the cooperative association.

One of the amendments, if adopted, would provide for withholding 20 cents per hundredweight from money due dairymen for milk delivered in April through July, and for paying back one-fourth of the total deductions on milk delivered in each of the following months of October through January. This payment plan, used in some other nearby orders, would encourage a more level production of milk throughout the year, officials said.

Another amendment would add Fulton County, Ky., to the area regulated by the order.

Other amendments would present provisions on producer milk diversions, milk shrinkage allowances, and regulations of plants doing business in more than one Federal order market.

Bulk tank producer milk delivered by a cooperative association as a handler would be paid for at the uniform price, the same as milk delivered by individual producers. Also, fluid milk products sold for animal feed, or dumped, would be included in Class II; and the final day for payment of the uniform price to farmers would be the 17th day of the month following delivery of producer milk to the market.

This final decision is based on a public hearing held in Paducah, Ky., Nov. 17-18, 1965. The Class I price provision of the order was amended effective Feb. 1, and through June 1966 based on that hearing. Class I prices were further amended effective April 10 and through June on the basis of a regional hearing in St. Louis, on March 9-10. The Class I (bottling milk price) for May and following months will be considered also at a new hearing in Paducah beginning on Tuesday. Another issue in the November hearing, location adjustments on prices paid by handlers, remains to be decided.

Copies of this final decision may be obtained from Market Administrator Fred L. Shipley, 2710 Hampton Ave., St. Louis, Mo., 63139; or from the Dairy Division, Consumer and Marketing Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250.

A corroding and deadening sin is professionalism, which shows itself in an affected tone of voice, a studied manner, a use of conventional phrases, and an unholy familiarity with spiritual things.

-----John Watson

You are either a missionary or a mission field: one of the two.

-----Olaf Skinsnes

BULLDOG BARKER

Commencement Speakers Chosen

The Barker's Opinion

Students Ponder As Election Nears

VOTING BOOTHS will be set up in the cafetorium next Thursday for the Sikeston high school students to elect a person to the office of student body president for 1966-67.

Various qualities must be considered before marking the ballot, and the wise student will ask himself these important questions.

"Will he attend all functions whether he is personally interested or not?"

"Will he represent the entire student body?"

"Will he uphold the principles of the school?"

One should consider these questions very carefully. All persons enjoy seeing their friends as successes. One is a real friend if one can see his faults. If one knows he cannot effectively execute the position of student body president, it would probably be harmful to him and to the school to obtain the position.

Student body president should be aware of the functions in the high school and should support all the worthwhile organizations. Electing someone who will care only to attend football games but is too busy to attend student council meetings is not the one best suited for the responsibilities of the office.

One must consider if the student body president for whom he is voting will represent the interests of all the students or if he will only be concerned with one phase of school life, The resurfacing of the track is important but so is resolving the problem of school defacement.

Finally, is the president going to be swayed by prejudiced ideas or will he be able to see a situation in its true light and make the decision that will be just and satisfy the majority.

Thursday when the students step into the voting booths these points should be given careful thought when choosing a leader for the '66-'67 school year. Equally important is the choice of vice-president and these qualifications should also apply to him.

Use the American privilege and VOTE!

Emily Davenport

Drama Club Ends Successful Year

SHS DRAMA CLUB presented its final production for the '66 school year last week.

Barker staffers and the entire student body feel that members of the cast should be commended for their fine performances.

As soon as the curtain was up for the first act, each actor and character he portrayed became one.

David Whiteaker as the horrible villian -- Munro Murgatroyd -- happily accepted the boos and hisses from the audience and Robin Chambers as the bold hero, Adam Oakhart, sat bravely as fate saw him tied to the railroad track.

Jeannie Winters -- innocent, sweet Nellie, faced many trials throughout the play, but finally managed to get her loving husband back.

Beth Mayfield was hilarious as the lisping, young daughter of Nellie and Adam and Elaine Dockins brought repeated rounds of laughter as the widow Lovelace.

Judy Murchison, Teresa Hamelmann and Sheila Elledge, a happy threesome from the rich section of the city, were an asset to the outcome of the play.

Ida Rhingold was literally brought to life through an excellent performance by Kathy Hahs. Portraying a fallen woman, Kathy's bubbling spirit captured the entire audience.

Fleurette, the French maid (Sheila Elledge) perfectly described Terry Burke when she cried "ooh-la-la!" In his portrayal of Mookie Maguggins, Terry was a truly refreshing actor.

Probably, the one bad feature was the lack of student support. These people and other members of the Drama Club worked hard to make it a success. For the next productions, perhaps there will be more of that SHS spirit that is so obvious for sports.

Barker staff says "hats off" to the Drama Club and Miss Carole Williams for a very successful year.

---------Mary Leible

Three Seniors Recently Learn Of Acceptances

Three senior girls received word last week from the College of the School of the Ozarks that they have been accepted for the term beginning May 30. Elaine Dockins, Karen Shipman, and Emily Davenport will report to the campus of the college at Point Lookout, Mo., May 30. They will work the entire summer in one of the various campus industries and this fall will combine classes and working.

School of the Ozarks, which was just recently made a four-year liberal arts college, operates on the principles of academic, cultural, and spiritual training.

Atomic World Is Subject For Assembly

Sophomores attended the demonstration lecture sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission on atomic energy and its uses Tuesday morning.

The program, entitled "This Atomic World," was designed to acquaint students with the basic principles of nuclear energy, its sources and role in industry, agriculture and medicine.

Especially designed electronic equipment was used during the 40-minute program to show sources of radiation, how nuclear energy is harnessed to furnish electric power for cities, the use of radiosotopes to aid in diagnosis and treatment of diseases, and to learn more about life processes.

The presentation was tailored to interest the home economics major as well as the scientist. Student participation in three demonstrations was helpful in aiding the students.

Lewis Staley, the exhibit manager, presented several blackboard talks to science and math classes during the day. In the classroom, the speaker discussed in detail the topics reviewed in the assembly program.

The program is operated by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies which handles the nationwide exhibits program for the Atomic Emergy Commission.

"This Atomic World" program scheduled and presented at Sikeston high school was one of 10 similar units appearing daily in the high schools throughout the country.

They are part of the AEC's traveling exhibit program designed to bring the public a greater understanding of atomic energy and its uses.

Barker Cites Final Trivials For Seniors

by Dianne Caskey

SENIORS!!As you know, there are only 17 more school days left until GRADUATION!! But do you realize all of the trivial last happenings that are ending? In case you have overlooked some, the Barker proudly presents a complete list.

Alas, the final library check-in day is approaching. Be sure you check out many books so you can enjoy the pleasure of checking them in to the librarians.

Juniors, sophomores, and teachers will never be sold another '66 Senior candy bar, unless, of course, a supply is found when cleaning out lockers.

Scrouge in the lunch line quickly, seniors. There are only a few days remaining.

Senior girls, prepare yourselves. After graduation, you will never have the privilege of presenting yourselves before Miss Macke in gym again.

How many times this month have you swum from the student parking lot? Enjoy it while you can.

High school contemporary history will soon be a course of the past for '66 seniors. (For most '66 seniors, anyway)

You will never get a Bulldog Barker published by the '66 senior staff again. Mournful day.

But, the most important last on the list is this final one. There will never be a greater senior class than the ALMIGHTY CLASS OF '66!!

Growlers Available For Limited Time

Did you forget to buy a Growler? If so, you still have one more chance to purchase one.

Growler staff ordered several extra yearbooks. If you would like to buy one, the journalism room will be open after school next week. Cost of a Growler is $5.

Yearbooks will "come in" the latter part of August. Only about 30 pages remain to be sent to the publisher. These pages consist mostly of class officers, Who's Who, and graduation.

Buy a Growler!

IT FIGURES

Figure it for yourself. Take your age, multiply by 2, add 5, multiply by 50, subtract 365, add the loose change in your pocket under a dollar, add 115. The first two figures in the answer are your age and the last two the change in your pocket!

Nine Seniors Select Theme

Nine speakers have been chosen to participate in the commencement program on Friday, May 27. Two alternates were also selected.

These seniors will choose a theme for the program, and the addresses will coincide with this theme.

Vote On Officers Next Thursday; Can Split Ticket

Student body elections for president and vice-president will be held next Thursday.

Juniors are eligible to run for either office but they have to complete a list of requirements before they can vie for any position. Candidates must attend at least four meetings of the student council and pass a written test concerning its constitution.

They must also complete a ballot with 50 student signatures recommending them for the office.

Those seeking the offices are president -- Kenny Hilterbrand, Brian Underwood, and Danny Lopp; vice-president - Steve Woods, David Boyer, and Fred Matthews.

Campaign for the offices begins Tuesday when posters, slogans, and buttons can be distributed. Thursday morning, an assembly for speeches and skits will be held with voting continuing the remainder of the day.

Voting and official ballots will make the election similar to local elections.

Students are reminded that they may vote a split ticket. This means that the voter does not have to vote for party running-mates. Each final choice may be a candidate from any ticket.

Nominating committee of the student council planned the election and set up the rules for voting. Members of the nominating committee are chairman Fred Lumsden, Gary Williams, and Sharon Harber.

Results of the election will be published in next week's Barker.

In order of the amount of votes received from the judges the speakers will be Kay Walton, Mike Hopkins, Phil Barkett, Carol Werneck, Martha Bess, Gary Williams, Judy Matthews, Mike Guess, and Eugene Hitt.

Ron Spears and Patty Lewis will be the alternates.

Judges were asked to rate the speakers with the best receiving 10 points and accordingly through one.

Judges were Robert Walker, John Reuber, Bernard Kincy, Mrs. Jack Yount, and senior class president Deidre Harber.

Speakers will have their choice of specific duties of a main speech, prayer, or introduction according to rank on the list of nine.

Principal speakers will select a theme consisting of four parts. Each address will be four minutes in length.

Introductions will be made for the president of the board of education, Dr. A. D. Martin, Supt. Lynn Twitty, and Principal Roger Sherman.

Benediction and invocation will also be given by the students.

Other seniors trying out for addresses were Mike Payne, Elizabeth Bechtold, Sue Ernest, Mary Leible, Lana Dacus, Wayne Hulehan, and Dale Morris.

Seniors gave a one-minute address appropriate for commencement, and it was recorded on a tape. Judges listened to the tape and rated the students with special notice given to voice quality and content.

SHS Rendition Of 'Dirty Work' Is Huge Success

SHS Drama Club presented the final production of the year, "Dirty Work at the Crossroads", last week, in the middle school auditorium.

Play was a melodrama set during the Gay Nineties on a Connecticut farm.

Excitement mounted as Munro Murgatroyd played by David Whiteaker plotted to win the heart of Nellie Lovelace played by Jeannie Winters. Nellie refused to marry him and was true to Adam Oakhart played by Robin Chambers.

Munro murdered the Widow Lovelace portrayed by Elaine Dockins and plotted with Ida Rhinegold played by Kathy Hahs to gain control of her property.

After his first evil plot failed to materialize, Munro chased Leonie Asterbilt played by Teresa Hamelmann because she was rich. Leonie's mother portrayed by Judy Murchison prevented the marriage and stabbed Ida. Sheila Elledge played Fleurette and added a touch of Parisian air to the play in the role of the French maid.

Mookie Maguggins played by Terry Burke added a touch of humor in the role of the country bumpkin. Little Nell portrayed by Beth Mayfield brought feelings of pity from the audience in the role as the unfortunate child whose father was a murderer.

Life could not be unhappy for the innocent Oakharts and the villianous Munro was exterminated in an unfortunate train accident.

"Dirty Work at the Crossroads" had a musical score especially composed for the play by Brian Curtis of Cape Girardeau.

Entire student body would like to thank sponsor Miss Carole Williams and the casts and crews of this play and "Ten Little Indians" for the fine entertainment and enjoyment they have provided this year.

Laugh, and the world laughs with you;
Weep, and you weep alone,
For the sad old earth must borrow its mirth
But has troubles enough of its own.

---Wilcox

Juniors Prepare 'Annual Prom' For Next Friday

Junior class members and their home room instructors have plans in full swing for the annual junior-senior prom next Friday evening in the high school cafetorium.

Terry Kratky's band from Cape Girardeau will provide the music for the event from 8-11 o'clock.

Funds were raised in a junior bake sale and several juniors worked on farms to raise money.

Junior home rooms were divided into groups and made responsible for music, decoration, clean up, and refreshments.

Decoration theme will be kept secret until Friday evening.

Junior class officers are Skip Alsup, president; Teresa Hamelmann, vice-president; Barbara Blacker, secretary; and Paula Waldman, treasurer. These officers organized the fund-raising projects.

Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And, departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time.

--Henry W. Longfellow

The Bulldog Barker

SIKESTON, MO.
THE BULLDOG BARKER is a member of the Missouri Interscholastic Press Association, the National Quill and Scroll Society, and the National Scholastic Press Association.
THE BULLDOG BARKER is published weekly by the students enrolled in the journalism class of Sikeston High School, Sikeston, Missouri.

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SIKESTON, MO.
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Exchange Editor--Mary Leible
Feature Editor-Dianne Caskey
Managing Editor----------
Carol Werneck
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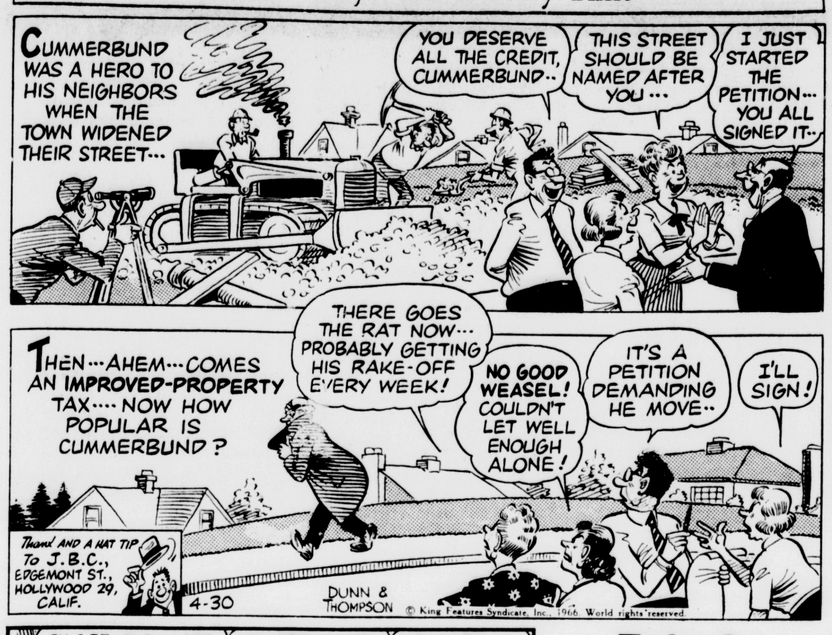
Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Active	31 And	61 Be
2 Be	32 An	62 Envious
3 Attend	33 Or	63 May
4 Beware	34 On	64 Affairs
5 Especially	35 In	65 Upset
6 Day	36 Amusement	66 Habits
7 Secret	37 Is	67 Spirits
8 Agreements	38 Or	68 Can
9 You	39 Love	69 Careful
10 To	40 Uplift	70 Started
11 Loved	41 Anything	71 Be
12 Your	42 A	72 And
13 Visit	43 New	73 Try
14 Worry	44 Jealous	74 Person
15 Hotels	45 Detract	75 Welfare
16 Over	46 Need	76 Cooperative
17 May	47 And	77 Tired
18 Concentrate	48 From	78 And
19 Personal	49 Unnaturally	79 You
20 For	50 Your	80 Prudent
21 Of	51 In	81 End
22 Moderate	52 Living	82 Depressed
23 There	53 Associates	83 Or
24 Health	54 Centers	84 Today
25 Feel	55 Romance	85 A
26 Today	56 Efficiency	86 Happily
27 Ones	57 Which	87 Yesterday
28 Problems	58 For	88 Change
29 Or	59 Can	89 Action
30 A	60 Personnl	90 Advanced

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PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 9-17-25-49 77-78-82-84

Good · Adverse · Neutral

Hodgepodge

ACROSS
1 Eccentric wheel
4 Ship's mast
8 Style of dress
12 Lifetime
13 Duration
14 Bread spread
15 Color
16 Originated
18 Condescended
20 Trite
21 Folding bed
22 Harem rooms
24 Prevaricator
26 Scheme
27 Urial
30 Bonelike
32 Catalogued
34 Midday snooze
35 All
36 Worm
37 Points
39 Self-esteem (pl.)
40 Sand hill
41 Upper limb
42 Luster
45 Holds in affection
49 Understood
51 Faucet
52 Jason's vessel
53 Prison room
54 Follower
55 New York city
56 Small island
57 Bounder

DOWN
1 Pasteboard
2 Awry
3 Treats with drugs
4 Definite task
5 Evergreen tree
6 Photograph developer
7 Rot flax
8 Hollow-horned ruminants
9 Canadian province (ab.)
10 Stagger
11 Foreshow
17 Chemical compound
19 Pierces
23 Charitable distributions
24 Misplace
25 Egyptian goddess
26 Guileless
27 Repulsive
28 Demigod
29 Fruit drinks
31 Bring into harmony
33 Cubic meter
38 Irritations (coll.)
40 Allure
41 Muddle
42 Petty quarrel
43 German courtesy title
44 Hence (Latin)
46 Feminine nickname
47 Polynesian chestnut
48 Raced
50 Here (Fr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

P	O	N	Y		P	U	P		F	I	S	H
A	R	E	A		E	T	A		A	S	E	A
P	O	O	H	B	E	A	R		R	O	A	D
			O	I	L		E	E	R			
C	O	C	O	A			L	I	S	L	E	
A	R	A		S	T	I	F	F	E	N	E	R
E	A	S	T		I	D	E		R	O	A	R
S	C	A	R		E	E	N		S	O	D	A
A	L	B	A	T	R	O	S	S		Z	E	N
R	E	A	C	H			A	L	E	R	T	
		T	E	A		A	G	E				
O	N	T	O		S	E	N	A	T	O	R	S
R	E	A	R		I	A	N		U	V	E	A
B	E	G	S		A	R	E		P	I	T	Y

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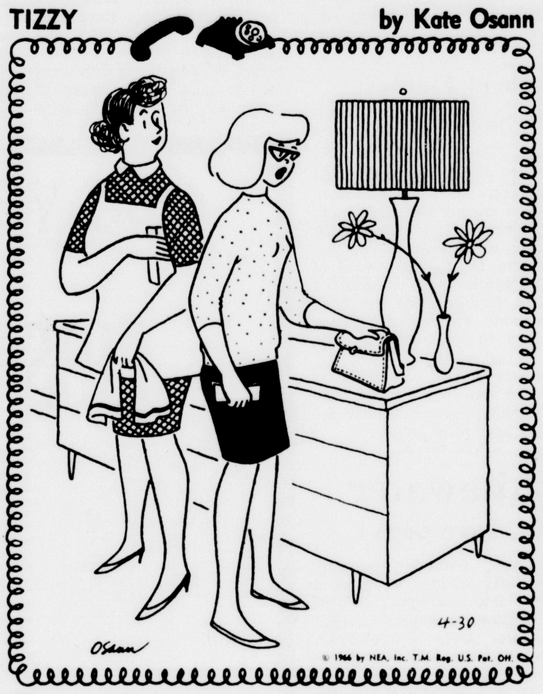
THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane

"Those two friends of Daddy's get me all mixed up 'cause they both have 'Mr.' in their names."

TIZZY — by Kate Osann



"The way Father doles out my allowance, I think he's trying to scuttle the President's war on poverty!"

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Today's highlight in history:

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On this date

In 1798, Congress created the Department of the Navy.

In 1803, the Louisiana Territory was purchased from France for $15 million.

In 1939, the New York World's Fair was opened by President Franklin Roosevelt; the ceremony also inaugurated public television service.

In 1945, Adolf Hitler and Eva Braun committed suicide in Berlin.

Ten years ago—Former Vice President Alben Barkley died of a heart attack while addressing a student political convention at Washington and Lee University.

Five years ago — It was announced that a conference of Congolese political leaders had approved an agreement with the United Nations for a reorganization of the Congo army and the expulsion of certain foreign advisers.

One year ago — President Johnson urged that a truce be made effective in the rebellion in the Dominican Republic.

Lilbourn Needs are Outlined

LILBOURN -- A list of suggested needs in Lilbourn was submitted to the Lilbourn Kiwanis Club last Thursday night by Chuck Taylor, who chairmaned a committee which included Bill Ice and Darel Roberts.

Two weeks earlier Taylor presented a letter to Donald "Frog" Schaffer at a meeting, which asked the question, "Just what is a Kiwanis Club supposed to do in a town and what is this one doing in Lilbourn?"

Schaffer then designated Taylor to head a committee to outline community needs and another committee to make a list of things that have been done.

Some of the needs suggested were:

More service-type businesses such as a dry cleaner, machine shop, medical doctor and dentist.

Obtain land or options to land for industrial purposes, then publicize it.

Complete a community survey as recommended by the Missouri Community growth plan.

Encourage some kind of hospital program in New Madrid County.

Make efforts to obtain new post office and city hall buildings and a community center building.

Set up a Chamber of Commerce committee volunteer workers..

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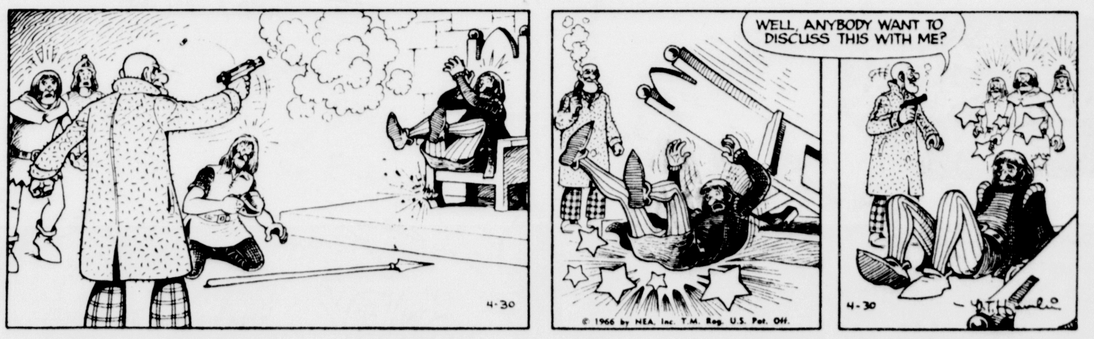
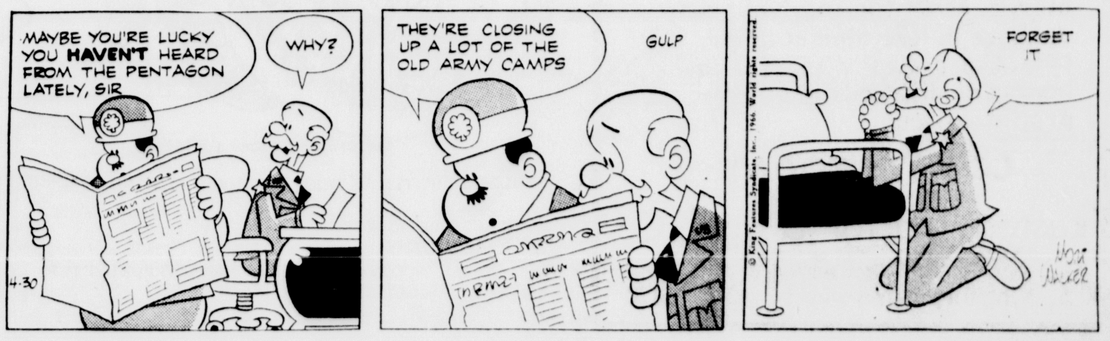


BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



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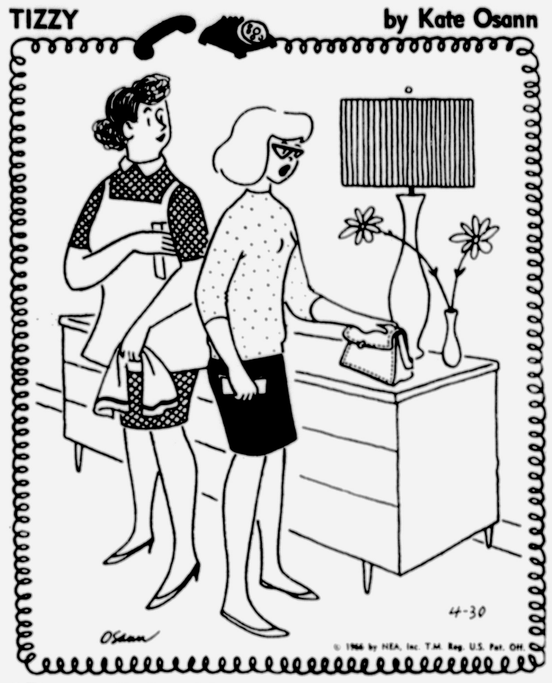

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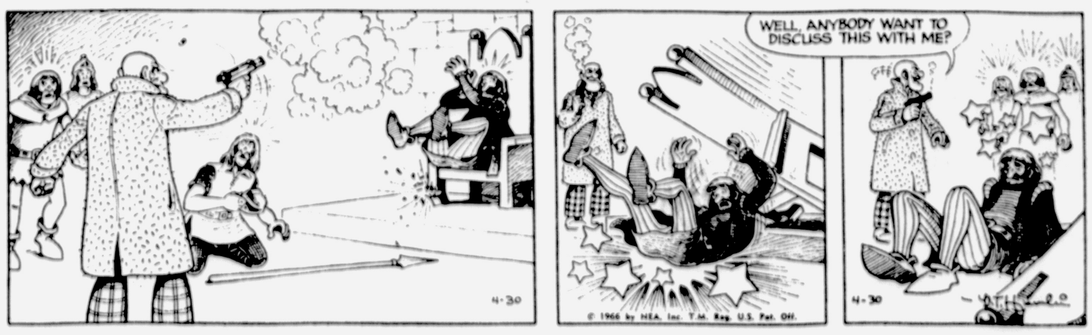

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6 Day	36 Amusement	66 Habits
7 Secret	37 Is	67 Spirits
8 Agreements	38 Or	68 Can
9 You	39 Love	69 Careful
10 To	40 Uplift	70 Started
11 Loved	41 Anything	71 Be
12 Your	42 A	72 And
13 Visit	43 New	73 Try
14 Worry	44 Jealous	74 Person
15 Hotels	45 Detract	75 Welfare
16 Over	46 Need	76 Cooperative
17 May	47 And	77 Tired
18 Concentrate	48 From	78 And
19 Personal	49 Unnaturally	79 You
20 For	50 Your	80 Prudent
21 Of	51 In	81 End
22 Moderate	52 Living	82 Depressed
23 There	53 Associates	83 Or
24 Health	54 Centers	84 Today
25 Feel	55 Romance	85 A
26 Today	56 Efficiency	86 Happily
27 Ones	57 Which	87 Yesterday
28 Problems	58 For	88 Change
29 Or	59 Can	89 Action
30 A	60 Personal	90 Advanced

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Good Adverse Neutral

Hodgepodge

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1 Eccentric wheel
4 Ship's mast
8 Style of dress
12 Lifetime
13 Duration
14 Bread spread
15 Color
16 Originated
18 Condescended
20 Trite
21 Folding bed
22 Harem rooms
24 Prevaricator
26 Scheme
27 Urial
30 Bonelike
32 Catalogued
34 Midday snooze
35 All
36 Worm
37 Points
39 Self-esteem (pl.)
40 Sand hill
41 Upper limb
42 Luster
45 Holds in affection
49 Understood
51 Faucet
52 Jason's vessel
53 Prison room
54 Follower
55 New York city
56 Small island
57 Bounder

DOWN

1 Pasteboard
2 Awry
3 Treats with drugs
4 Definite task
5 Evergreen tree
6 Photograph developer
7 Rot flax
8 Hollow-horned ruminants
9 Canadian province (ab.)
10 Stagger
11 Foreshow
17 Chemical compound
19 Pierces
23 Charitable distributions
24 Misplace
25 Egyptian goddess
26 Guileless
27 Repulsive
28 Demigod
29 Fruit drinks
31 Bring into harmony
33 Cubic meter
38 Irritations (coll.)
40 Allure
41 Muddle
42 Petty quarrel
43 German courtesy title
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46 Feminine nickname
47 Polynesian chestnut
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50 Here (Fr.)

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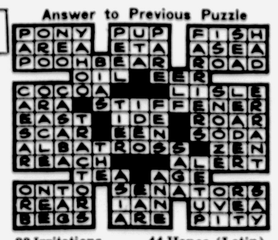

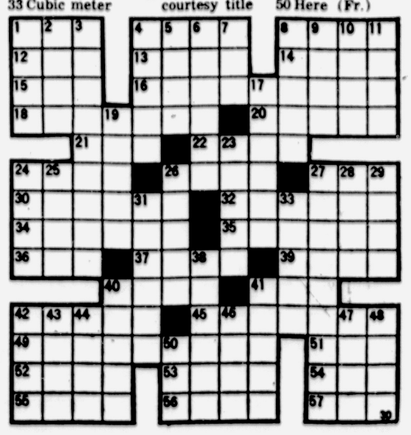

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Farm Management News

By

RICHARD F. McINTOSH

Extension Area Farm Management Agent

What you should know about soil organic matter----

The use of commercial fertilizers has caused many farmers to forget or overlook soil organic matter. Before nitrogen became available commercially, farmers looked to the soil organic matter as one of their primary sources of nitrogen.

In addition to being a source of nitrogen, the soil organic matter also improves soil structures, tilth, and water holding capacity.

What is organic matter? Soil organic matter is the product of microbial decomposition of plant and animal residue. Organic matter is a temporary product. One of the stages in a natural cycle. A large percentage of plant residues is broken down rather quickly into water, carbon dioxide, free nitrogen ammonia, and mineral salts. The more resistant material left is called stable organic matter. This is also broken down but more slowly. The rate at which plant residues are broken down s affected by several factors. Some of the more imporant are:

1. The amount of plant residue to be decomposed.

2. The carbon:nitrogen ratio: In general the higher the percentage of carbon in relation to the nigrogen the greater the percentage of the residue broken down initially.

Grasses such as corn and rye are broken down more rapidly than legumes such as soybeans and vetch because grasses have a wider carbon:nitrogen ratio than the legumes.

3. The supply of nutrients especially nitrogen, phosphorus, and calcium also affect the break-down of resip due. If these nutrients are in short supply, decomposition will slow down. Crops cannot effectively compete with soil microbes for a short supply of nitrogen or other nutrients.

When adequate chemical nitrogen is used with a current crop, needs for decomposition of residues is usually met automatically. However, matured crop residues with wide carbon:nitrogen ratios should be fortified with extra nitrogen for decomposition (usually 30 lbs. of N per ton of dry matter) in order to prevent a nitrogen deficiency in the next crop.

4. Soil aeration speeds up the decomposition of crop residues.

Soils lose organic matter after they are once plowed because of the aeration of the soil. However, the fact that the percentage of organic matter decreases after the land is brought into cultivation doesn't necessarily mean the soil is less productive. In general the factors conducive toward high crop yields also speed up the decomposition of plant residue and soil organic matter.

5. Moisture: In order for plant residues to decompose moisture needs to be adequate but not excessive.

6. Temperature: Soil microbes that decompose plant residues work best at temperatures from 75 to 95 degrees.

7. Soil PH: For optimum soil microbial activity the PH of the soil should be from 6.5 to 7.0.

Maintaining and replenishing soil organic matter ---

Twenty-four years of research on soil organic matter at the University of Missouri pointed out five basic factors.

1. It is difficult to build up, to any extent, the organic matter of Missouri soil because of high temperature and erosion.

2. A good cropping program if the residues are returned to the soil will maintain the soil organic matter.

3. Under continuous sod or with crops such as alfalfa, the organic matter can be increased.

4. There was very little increase in the organic matter from turning rye under just before heading. There was a substantial and continuous loss of nitrogen because the land was allowed to remain bare from June until rye was sown again in September.

However, having a cover crop of rye is extremely helpful in reducing wind erosion during the winter months on some soils and water erosion on upland soils not protected by terraces. Where rye was turned under and followed by cowpeas there was a small gain in nitrogen and a good gain in organic matter.

5. Without a large production or organic matter on the land no great amount can be put back.

SUMMARY

High crop production and turning under crop residues are the keys to maintaining the "turnover" of soil organic matter. This turnover of organic matter will also help maintain good soil structure, tilth, and water holding capacity.

Flora Rogers. Malden. Dies

MALDEN -- Services for Mrs. Flora Cordelia Rogers, 72, who died Sunday, were at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Pentecost church.

Marvin Walters officiated and burial was in the Four Mile Hill cemetery at Campbell.

Mrs. Harris, a member of the Assembly of God Church, was born Feb. 19, 1894, at Glennonville. On March 22, 1909, she married Dan Harrison.

Survivors include two sons, Art Joiner and John Rogers of Clarkton; a daughter, Mrs. Alice Bryant of Malden; 18 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren and a sister, Lily Davis. Boyd Service.

Ralph Holmes. Dexter. Dies

POPLAR BLUFF -- Ralph Asa Holmes, a 53-year-old resident of Dexter, died Wednesday.

He was born Sept. 2, 1912, at Essex.

He is survived by a brother, Ira V. Holmes, Dexter.

Services were at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Rainey Funeral Chapel in Dexter with burial in Triplett Cemetery.

Bootheel Fields Are Sodden

HAYTI -- All Bootheel fields are saturated from excessive rainfall during the past week.

Drainage ditches are beginning to fill, and water is standing in some fields. Many days of clear weather will be required before farmers can get back into fields. Farmers are getting anxious to begin planting both cotton and soybeans.

Ginners report contacts concerning the coming crop have been made, but no firm commitments have been signed.

DRAFT

Cont. from page 1

"There are no restrictions imposed by the director of Selective Service upon the release or publication of lists of names of registrants nor upon the time such lists may be made available for publication. In the absence of any restrictions imposed by a state director of Selective Service upon the local boards under his jurisdiction, such local board may publish such lists of registrants as they in their discretion may deem appropriate."

Mary Alexander, Commerce, Dies

COMMERCE -- Mary Elizabeth Alexander, 93, died Friday morning at her home. She was born July 7, 1872, in Vandeburg county, Indiana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seidof. She was the wife of the late Andrew Alexander.

She is survived by one son, Jerome Alexander; five daughters, Marie Alexander, Mrs. Beatrice Schwab of Princeton, Ky., Mrs. C. J. Murphy of Louisville, Ky., Mrs. Harry Goett of Silver Springs, Md., and Mrs. Bernice Burham of Farmington, N. M.; three brothers, William and Frank Sauer of Gueva, Ky. and Joseph Sauer of Tucson, Ariz.; 14 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Bisplinghoff Funeral in Benton.

Mrs. Alexander was a member of the St. Denis Catholic church in Benton and the St. Ann's Sodality.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the St. Denis Catholic church with the Rev. James Holmes officiating. Burial will be in the St. Denis cemetery.

Jet Shoots Down MIG

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A U.S. Air Force jet shot down a Communist MIG17 over North Viet Nam today bringing to three the number of enemy jets downed in the past two days.

A U.S. spokesman said an F4-C Phantom shot the MIG out of the sky with an air-to-air Sidewinder missile when four of the Red jets attacked a flight of Phantoms with cannon fire 100 miles northwest of Hanoi.

The plane's crew consisted of Capt. Lawrence H. Goldberg, 33, of Duluth, Minn., and 1st Lt. Gerald D. Hardgrave, 28, of Jackson, Tenn., the spokesman said.

Another F4C Phantom shot down a MIG with a missile Friday and a second MIG crashed while trying to escape during the same encounter.

The Air Force said the flier who fired the missile was Capt. William D. Dowell, 34, of Tampa, Fla. The other crew member in his plane was 1st Lt. Halbert E. Rossard, 25, of Oklahoma City, Okla.

The Phantom which forced the other MIG to crash was piloted by Capt. Larry R. Keith, 30, of Peoria, Ill. Flying with him was 1st Lt. Robert A. Bleakley, 26, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

U.S. officials said the dogfight took place in "MIG Alley," 55 miles northwest of Hanoi.

FURTHER SAG IN PRICES FOR LIVE STOCK, RED MEATS

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Salable cattle, calves, hogs and sheep locally of 53,822 head, compared with week earlier and year ago arrivals of 50,962 and 55,098 head, respectively.

Continuing the downward trend of the two preceding weeks, barrow and gilt hogs dropped 25-50¢, while sows were hit for a loss of 75¢ to $1.00. Friday's hog top of $23.00 cwt., paid sparingly, was $8.25, or 26 pct. below the all-time record high of $31.25 established last December. Sows late sold downward from $18.50.

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A load of average and high Choice 1160 lb. steers topped early in the period at $27.25. Choice 900-1200 lb. offerings brought $25.25-27.00, late $25.25-26.25; Good and Choice 850-1200 lbs. $24.75-26.25, midweek and later $24.75-25.50; Good were $23.50-25.50, closing at $23.50-25.00; Standard and low Good $21.50-23.50.

A few lots of high Choice and Prime 875-1000 lb. heifers turned at $25.50-26.00; Choice 800-975 lbs. $24.50-25.50, late $25.00 down; a few high Good to mostly Choice 650-750 lbs. $23.00-24.00; Good and low Choice $22.50-25.00, late $22.50-24.50; Standard and low Good $21.50-23.00.

Feeder cattle in Thursday's auction were steady to strong, 370 lb. steer calves topping at $30.90. The loss in lambs amounted to 50¢, instances $1.00. Choice and Prime springers, 87-100 lbs. centered at $26.50-27.50, a few $28.00; Good and mostly Choice old crop 90-122 lb. woolskins $22.00-25.00, a few lots Choice and Prime 90-100 lbs. $26.00.

BERLIN, N. H. AP -- Dr. Lowell J. Reed, 80, a pioneer biostatistician and a former president of Johns Hopkins University, died Thursday night.

Youth News and Views

by

TED SEBAUGH

Scott and Mississippi Counties Youth Agent

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He graduated from the Wheatley school and grew up in Poplar Bluff. Survivors include his mother; stepfather, Sam Wilson; a brother, John Wilson, of Poplar Bluff and a sister, Florine Weeks of St. Louis.

Whitewater

Cont. from page 1

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Apr.	1.33	4.33	3.65	
May	3.64	2.69	4.54	
June	3.12	1.51	2.67	
July	3.67	2.07	3.97	
Aug.	5.47	3.27	3.05	
Sept.	2.38	7.42	14.37	
Oct.	.37	.03	1.20	
Nov.	.48	4.00	1.32	
Dec.	2.38	4.39	2.60	
Tot.	31.76	45.30	48.38	

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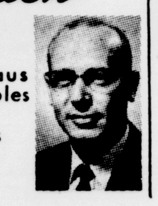
Yard 'n Garden

Charles M. Sacamano
lawns & ornamentals



Arthur E. Gaus
fruits & vegetables

Extension Horticulturists
University of Missouri
Extension Division

LANDSCAPE VINES

Perhaps no other class of plant material offers greater landscape interest, beauty and service than do the woody vines. Some kinds are fast growing and may be used to cover large bare surfaces in a hurry. Others are refined slow-growing plants perfectly at home with a bit of space much too small for any shrub or tree. There are vines which feature showy flowers, decorative fruit, or spectacular fall color. And what's more, there are vines for almost every exposure from full sun to deep shade.

The unique quality of a vine is its need for support or a vertical surface on which to climb. Vines have different methods of climbing. This determines in large measure just which types can be used in a given location. Some vines climb by twining or winding their stems around any suitable support. Bittersweet, Porcelain Berry, and Wisteria are of this type. These vines grow on wires, fences, trellises or arbors. They will not climb a flat vertical surface unless proper support is provided. A modified twining habit is typical of a few ornamental vines. These produce slim tendrils or leaf petioles which quickly wrap themselves around anything they contact. The grape and clematis are familiar examples.

Vines which climb by clinging to a vertical surface are of two types. One has tendrils tipped with small adhesive discs. Vines so equipped can attach themselves firmly to almost any surface, including glass. Boston Ivy is a common vine showing this habit of growth. The second type of clinging vine climbs by means of small ariel rootlets which dig into rough-textured surfaces like brick, stone or tree bark. This is characteristic of such vines as English Ivy, Wintercreeper Euonymus, and the rare and beautiful Climbing Hydrangea.

Besides knowing a vine's habit of growth, the homeowner should learn how high it climbs and how wide it spreads. Rate of growth and cultural requirements may be important, too.

Bigleaf Wintercreeper and hardy selections of English Ivy such as 'Baltica', 'Bulgaria' and 'Thorndale' are evergreen clinging vines which grow well on a north or east wall or chimney. A fairly moist soil, well supplied with organic matter and part shade, bring out the best in both vines. Bigleaf Wintercreeper (Euonymus fortunei 'vegeta') produces a full crop of bright orange-red seeds resembling Bittersweet.

On sunny south or west exposures, the Japanese Creeper, known also as Boston Ivy, can be used to cover large brick, stone or masonry surfaces in a hurry. This vine is not well suited to small walls, since it is seldom desirable to completely cover a wall with vines. Rather, there should be a pleasing balance between exposed wall surface and vine. The smaller and more refined Veitch or Low's Japanese Creeper are better suited for accenti for accenting low walls, entrances and exposed basements.

One way to relieve the monotony of metal or wooden fences that enclose many home properties is to plant a few ornamental vines along their length. Gold Flame and Redgold Honeysuckle, Clematis and Bittersweet are some of the vines used for this purpose. Vines are particularly valuable for privacy screening in limited space areas. The Silvervine Fleece - Flower, Polygonum auberti, is one of the best for creating a quick screen. With good care it may grow 20 feet in a single season. The large masses of small white flowers which give the plant its name are effective over a long period in late summer. In more rustic situations, the rampant - growing Trumpet Creeper or Halls Japanese Honeysuckle could be used. The classic vine for covering arbors and other open-structured roofs is Wisteria. Its showy flowers, clean foliage, and vigorous growth make this a useful vine for sheltering patios and other outdoor living areas.

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MAY 1, 1966	$10,000.00	MAY 1, 1966	$10,000.00
Interest Nov. 1, 1966	250.00	Interest Nov. 1, 1966	225.00
Interest May 1, 1967	256.25	Interest May 1, 1967	230.07
	$10,506.25		$10,455.07

5% INTEREST - $506.25
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Farm Management News

By

RICHARD F. McINTOSH

Extension Area Farm Management Agent

What you should know about soil organic matter----

The use of commercial fertilizers has caused many farmers to forget or overlook soil organic matter. Before nitrogen became available commercially, farmers looked to the soil organic matter as one of their primary sources of nitrogen.

In addition to being a source of nitrogen, the soil organic matter also improves soil structures, tilth, and water holding capacity.

What is organic matter? Soil organic matter is the product of microbial decomposition of plant and animal residue. Organic matter is a temporary product. One of the stages in a natural cycle. A large percentage of plant residues is broken down rather quickly into water, carbon dioxide, free nitrogen ammonia, and mineral salts. The more resistant material left is called stable organic matter. This is also broken down but more slowly. The rate at which plant residues are broken down s affected by several factors. Some of the more imporant are:

1. The amount of plant residue to be decomposed.

2. The carbon:nitrogen ratio: In general the higher the percentage of carbon in relation to the nigrogen the greater the percentage of the residue broken down initially.

Grasses such as corn and rye are broken down more rapidly than legumes such as soybeans and vetch because grasses have a wider carbon:nitrogen ratio than the legumes.

3. The supply of nutrients especially nitrogen, phosphorus, and calcium also affect the break-down of resip due. If these nutrients are in short supply, decomposition will slow down. Crops cannot effectively compete with soil microbes for a short supply of nitrogen or other nutrients.

When adequate chemical nitrogen is used with a current crop, needs for decomposition of residues is usually met automatically. However, matured crop residues with wide carbon:nitrogen ratios should be fortified with extra nitrogen for decomposition (usually 30 lbs. of N per ton of dry matter) in order to prevent a nitrogen deficiency in the next crop.

4. Soil aeration speeds up the decomposition of crop residues.

Soils lose organic matter after they are once plowed because of the aeration of the soil. However, the fact that the percentage of organic matter decreases after the land is brought into cultivation doesn't necessarily mean the soil is less productive. In general the factors conducive toward high crop yields also speed up the decomposition of plant residue and soil organic matter.

5. Moisture: In order for plant residues to decompose moisture needs to be adequate but not excessive.

6. Temperature: Soil microbes that decompose plant residues work best at temperatures from 75 to 95 degrees.

7. Soil PH: For optimum soil microbial activity the PH of the soil should be from 6.5 to 7.0.

Maintaining and replenishing soil organic matter ---

Twenty-four years of research on soil organic matter at the University of Missouri pointed out five basic factors.

1. It is difficult to build up, to any extent, the organic matter of Missouri soil because of high temperature and erosion.

2. A good cropping program if the residues are returned to the soil will maintain the soil organic matter.

3. Under continuous sod or with crops such as alfalfa, the organic matter can be increased.

4. There was very little increase in the organic matter from turning rye under just before heading. There was a substantial and continuous loss of nitrogen because the land was allowed to remain bare from June until rye was sown again in September.

However, having a cover crop of rye is extremely helpful in reducing wind erosion during the winter months on some soils and water erosion on upland soils not protected by terraces. Where rye was turned under and followed by cowpeas there was a small gain in nitrogen and a good gain in organic matter.

5. Without a large production or organic matter on the land no great amount can be put back.

SUMMARY

High crop production and turning under crop residues are the keys to maintaining the "turnover" of soil organic matter. This turnover of organic matter will also help maintain good soil structure, tilth, and water holding capacity.

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lawns & ornamentals

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fruits & vegetables

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Flora Rogers. Malden. Dies

MALDEN -- Services for Mrs. Flora Cordelia Rogers, 72, who died Sunday, were at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Pentecost church.

Marvin Walters officiated and burial was in the Four Mile Hill cemetery at Campbell.

Mrs. Harris, a member of the Assembly of God Church, was born Feb. 19, 1894, at Glennonville. On March 22, 1909, she married Dan Harrison.

Survivors include two sons, Art Joiner and John Rogers of Clarkton; a daughter, Mrs. Alice Bryant of Malden; 18 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren and a sister, Lily Davis. Boyd Service.

Ralph Holmes. Dexter. Dies

POPLAR BLUFF -- Ralph Asa Holmes, a 53-year-old resident of Dexter, died Wednesday.

He was born Sept. 2, 1912, at Essex.

He is survived by a brother, Ira V. Holmes, Dexter.

Services were at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Rainey Funeral Chapel in Dexter with burial in Triplett Cemetery.

Bootheel Fields Are Sodden

HAYTI -- All Bootheel fields are saturated from excessive rainfall during the past week.

Drainage ditches are beginning to fill, and water is standing in some fields. Many days of clear weather will be required before farmers can get back into fields. Farmers are getting anxious to begin planting both cotton and soybeans.

Ginners report contacts concerning the coming crop have been made, but no firm commitments have been signed.

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Cont. from page 1

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DRAFT

Cont. from page 1

"There are no restrictions imposed by the director of Selective Service upon the release or publication of lists of names of registrants nor upon the time such lists may be made available for publication. In the absence of any restrictions imposed by a state director of Selective Service upon the local boards under his jurisdiction, such local board may publish such lists of registrants as they in their discretion may deem appropriate."

Mary Alexander, Commerce, Dies

COMMERCE -- Mary Elizabeth Alexander, 93, died Friday morning at her home. She was born July 7, 1872, in Vandeburg county, Indiana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seidof. She was the wife of the late Andrew Alexander.

She is survived by one son, Jerome Alexander; five daughters, Marie Alexander, Mrs. Beatrice Schwab of Princeton, Ky., Mrs. C. J. Murphy of Louisville, Ky., Mrs. Harry Goett of Silver Springs, Md., and Mrs. Bernice Burham of Farmington, N. M.; three brothers, William and Frank Sauer of Gueva, Ky. and Joseph Sauer of Tucson, Ariz.; 14 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Bisplinghoff Funeral in Benton.

Mrs. Alexander was a member of the St. Denis Catholic church in Benton and the St. Ann's Sodality.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the St. Denis Catholic church with the Rev. James Holmes officiating. Burial will be in the St. Denis cemetery.

Jet Shoots Down MIG

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A U.S. Air Force jet shot down a Communist MIG17 over North Viet Nam today bringing to three the number of enemy jets downed in the past two days.

A U.S. spokesman said an F4-C Phantom shot the MIG out of the sky with an air-to-air Sidewinder missile when four of the Red jets attacked a flight of Phantoms with cannon fire 100 miles northwest of Hanoi.

The plane's crew consisted of Capt. Lawrence H. Goldberg, 33, of Duluth, Minn., and 1st Lt. Gerald D. Hardgrave, 28, of Jackson, Tenn., the spokesman said.

Another F4C Phantom shot down a MIG with a missile Friday and a second MIG crashed while trying to escape during the same encounter.

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A load of average and high Choice 1160 lb. steers topped early in the period at $27.25. Choice 900-1200 lb. offerings brought $25.25-27.00, late $25.25-26.25; Good and Choice 850-1200 lbs. $24.75-26.25, midweek and later $24.75-25.50; Good were $23.50-25.50, closing at $23.50-25.00; Standard and low Good $21.50-23.50.

A few lots of high Choice and Prime 875-1000 lb. heifers turned at $25.50-26.00; Choice 800-975 lbs. $24.50-25.50, late $25.00 down; a few high Good to mostly Choice 650-750 lbs. $23.00-24.00; Good and low Choice $22.50-25.00, late $22.50-24.50; Standard and low Good $21.50-23.00.

Feeder cattle in Thursday's auction were steady to strong, 370 lb. steer calves topping at $30.90. The loss in lambs amounted to 50¢, instances $1.00. Choice and Prime springers, 87-100 lbs. centered at $26.50-27.50, a few $28.00; Good and mostly Choice old crop 90-122 lb. woolskins $22.00-25.00, a few lots Choice and Prime 90-100 lbs. $26.00.

BERLIN, N. H. AP -- Dr. Lowell J. Reed, 80, a pioneer biostatistician and a former president of Johns Hopkins University, died Thursday night.

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